The Weather
Today—Slightly cooler in morning, moderate temperature in afternoon; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 66. (Details on Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

Ration Deadlines
COFFEE—Stamp 24—1 pound—June 30.
FOODS—R, L, M blue stamps—July 7.
MEATS and CANNED MILK—J, K, L red stamps—June 30.
SUGAR—Stamp 13, 5 pounds—August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, 5 pounds each for home canning—October 31.
SHOES—Stamp 17—June 15.
GASOLINE—No. 3-A coupons—July 22.

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Coal Wage Negotiations Again Collapse

Armies Ready, Landings Near, Churchill Tells Commons

Nazi Sub Drive Fades Daily, Says British Chief

Allies Steadily Whittling Down Axis Air Forces, Leader Asserts

(Churchill Text on Page 8.)

London, June 8.—Winston Churchill quietly told the world today that amphibious attacks of "a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale" were very near at hand—operations already "fitted into their proper place in relation to the general war."

All is in readiness for this grand invasion assault, he made clear in a report to Commons in which he declared the Allied submarine position was getting better and better by the day and suggested, although throwing this out with his customary conservative qualifications, that the prospective defeat of the U-boat might mean the moral and actual defeat of the Germans.

The Prime Minister stood proud and confident before Commons, reflecting, as he had put it in another connection, on that "mellow light of victory" which he saw playing over the Allied cause.

Time of Decision at Hand

Telling of an American-British strategy and unity of war purpose "brought into full focus and punch" in the Washington negotiations recently concluded with President Roosevelt, Churchill thus proclaimed that the time of decision was now at hand.

"I can give no guarantee any more than I have done in the past of what will happen. Yet, all the same, I have good hopes that neither the Parliament nor the Congress of the United States will find themselves ill served by their forces, whether in the British Isles or on the African shore."

More than once he made it plain that this coming offensive, grand though its conception, was but a part of what had been planned for the three Axis enemies.

Foe's Air Forces Battered

"The steady wearing down of German and Japanese air forces is proceeding remorselessly," he said in this connection. "The enemy who thought that air would be their weapon of victory are now finding in it the cause of their ruin."

The Russian front, as is nearly always the case, stood toward the front of the Prime Minister's address, for, as he said, "It is here that the greatest battles seem to impend."

"I am very sorry," he declared, "that we have not yet been able to bring into counsel Marshal Stalin or other representatives of our

See CHURCHILL, Page 8, Col. 6.

Trouble in Los Angeles

Zoot-Suiters Again on Prowl As Navy Holds Back Sailors

By Julian Hartt
International News Service Staff Writer

Los Angeles, June 8.—The Navy tonight virtually cleared Los Angeles streets of enlisted men to give civil authorities a free hand to cope with the "zoot suit" gang problem.

Nightly rioting and increasing violence between the fantastically garbed hoodlums and servicemen has been the city's problem for the last four days.

The expected lull did not develop, however, as zoot suiters took advantage, police said, of the relief thus granted them to organize sorties from their own territory upon soldiers and sailors.

"We're as busy tonight as last night, but it's the other way around," police said.

The Navy's drastic action, placing the entire city out of bounds to all but a few enlisted personnel was taken by Rear Adm. D. W. Bagley, Eleventh Naval District commandant. The Army declared the Main Street area out of bounds.

This followed upon the heels of the most serious incident of the four-day running battle between uniformed men and the zoot suiters—the razor slashing of a Coast Guardsman by a gang of the so-called "Pachucos."

Last night's rioting alone left scores of the grotesquely clothed youths injured, more than 60 in jail and a half dozen in hospitals.

Until today, however, service men had escaped serious injury since they began their self-styled campaign to "clean up" the city, after they concluded civil authorities had failed to protect them and their wives. Previously zoot suiters were named in numerous depredations upon civilians, and brief but bloody "wars" between their own organizations.

Disgusted with being robbed and beaten with tire irons, weighted ropes, belts and fists employed by overwhelming numbers of the youthful hoodlums, the uniformed men passed the word quietly among themselves and opened their campaign in force Friday night.

At central jail, where spectators jammed the sidewalks and police made no efforts to halt auto loads of service men openly cruising in search of zoot suiters, the youths

See ZOOT, Page 5, Col. 3.

Italian Isle Repels Drive, Axis Claims

British Commando Raid on Lampedusa Utterly Smashed, Rome, Berlin Say

Death From Above

ALLIED airmen continue battering of Pantelleria, using new "skip-bombing" to wreck entrances to underground hideouts and cavern hangars. Page 3.

GERMANS envision details of Channel invasion, which they contend would be in critical stage on third day after tremendous Allied losses. Page 11.

Enemy Report

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 8.—Rome and Berlin reported today that British Commandos assaulted the tiny turtle-shaped Island of Lampedusa Monday night and were repulsed in the first attempt of Allied forces massed in North Africa to invade Italian soil in the Mediterranean.

Allied military and naval quarters were silent on enemy accounts of the operation which—if true—appeared nothing more than a minor-scale probing for bigger blows to come.

Despite the attempts of the Italian and German high commands to magnify the action, it was regarded in some London quarters as possibly only a forerunner of a series of widespread operations which might precede the main strike.

"The enemy attempted a landing on the Island of Lampedusa," said the Italian communique, as recorded here in a broadcast. "The attempt was carried out by British units. It was promptly repulsed by our defenses which sank several enemy naval vessels."

Barren Bit of Desert

German broadcasts considerably amplified this account of the attack on Lampedusa, a barren bit of desert 120 miles south of Sicily and 70 miles east of the Tunisian coast which is reported to have been the original uninhabited isle of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

D. N. B., official German news agency, said it was a "serious effort" by about five companies of commandos and the German communique said it was an attempt to occupy the 7-mile-long island "by a coup de main."

The communique implied that the attempt had gained at least some initial success by declaring that the forces which landed were

See LAMPEDUSA, Page 2, Col. 3.

Hoover Asks Food-Control Unification

Urges Secretary Of Agriculture As Administrator Of 9-Point Plan

Vegetable Rollback

PRICE ROLLBACK on fresh vegetables to come soon, committee is told. Page 4.

TRANSFER OF OPA food pricing and rationing authority to Economic Stabilization Director is proposed. Page 4.

OPA OFFICIAL, quitting, says he was not permitted to do a "fair, honest, complete job." Page 2.

WEST VIRGINIA Supreme Court refuses OPA a writ to prevent eviction of tenant. Page 2.

'The Only Road'

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8.—A demand for consolidation of all authority over food production, with the Secretary of Agriculture as food administrator, headed a nine-point war food program outlined here tonight by former President Herbert Hoover.

The former President, who recalled his own experience as World War I food administrator, said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation that a program such as he outlined would be "the only road that leads to the defeat of inflation, to decreased hardship in our homes, to assured support of our Allies and to peace for mankind."

The address was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Sees Changes Needed

Declaring that drastic changes in the national policy would be needed to meet a decline in food supply in the face of a demand that "is dangerously rising," Hoover said his program would be the "only one course which will clear up this muddle of uncontrolled food prices, local famines, profiteering, black markets and stifled farm production."

He advocated:

1. Consolidation of all authority over food production and distribution under "one single responsible administrator." Hoover added that "the food administrator must today be Secretary of Agriculture, and in the outcome of the war and peace, should be recognized by his appointment to the new office of Manpower Mobilization."

2. Decentralization of work under State, municipal and county

See HOOVER, Page 2, Col. 4.

To Save Castaways

Liferaft Kit Devised by Navy Turns Salt Water Into Fresh

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

A simple and practical method by which men marooned on life rafts can make drinking water from sea water has been developed by the Navy, it was announced yesterday.

Using four small plastic bags and two chemical compounds compressed into soap-cake size, a wounded or weakened man in a life boat can produce a quart of drinkable water unassisted. Ten packets of the chemicals can be carried on an aircraft rubber raft—enough to provide a 20-day supply of water for one man.

This process of removing sodium salts from sea water was discovered by Lieut. (j. g.) Claire R. Spealman and perfected at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md. Development work at Bethesda was carried out under direction of Lieut. William V. Consolazio.

The process was demonstrated to reporters yesterday by Lieut. Consolazio and Capt. William L. Mann, commander of the Naval Medical Research Institute. Mann said that mass production of the equipment can be started in short order.

Development of the new process is expected to be a great boon to shot-down fliers and shipwrecked seamen. Men can survive for three

LIEUT. CLAIRE R. SPEALMAN

weeks or more without food, but can live only a few days without water.

Other methods of removing salt from sea water have been devised in the past, but no practical way previously had been found of doing the job with equipment which could

See WATER, Page 14, Column 1.

Both Lewis And Burke Call Parleys 'Farcical'

UMW Chief Terms Operators' Attitude Insult to Miners; Ex-Senator Hits Back

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A new coal crisis was developing yesterday as miners and operators accused each other of making a farce of collective bargaining—a clear indication that both sides believed current efforts to settle the wage dispute around a conference table had collapsed.

Soft coal operators were revealed to have been working into the night on a report to the War Labor Board "that the parties are too far apart" to reach an agreement, after John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, emphasized the failure of negotiations by charging the mine owners with conducting a "farcial proceeding in every respect."

Burke Cracks Back

It was understood that Lewis loosed his blast after he was informed that the operators planned to advise WLB of the breakdown in bargaining.

Later, former Senator Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the Southern Appalachian operators, hurled the "farce" charge back at Lewis, accusing the mine leader of consuming the time of the collective bargaining conference by holding a mock caucus of his negotiators in the presence of the operators.

The charges and countercharges in effect dropped the mine "hot potato" back into the WLB's lap for final action. On May 25 WLB directed miners and operators to negotiate on the question of portal-to-portal pay for 15 days and report progress at the end of that time. The 15-day period expires today.

Lewis Calls It Insult

Lewis, who has repeatedly ignored WLB rulings, is not expected to make any formal reply to match the operators' report.

However, Lewis actually gave his report of progress to reporters as he strode out of the conference room at the Hotel Statler yesterday.

"It was a farcical proceeding in every respect," Lewis boomed. "A stultification of collective bargaining," he continued. "The sullen, morose attitude of the operators is an insult to the coal miners of the

See COAL, Page 14, Column 4.

C. & P. Phone Workers Win Raise of $2

Weekly Boost Made Retroactive to Jan. 1; Differentials Allowed

A $2-a-week increase for 5700 nonsupervisory employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Washington was approved yesterday by the War Labor Board.

Made retroactive to January 1, 1943, the increase was granted to 4400 of the group because of application of the "Little Steel" 15 per cent wage yardstick and to the remainder "to maintain minimum differentials between interrelated jobs."

The employes were represented by the Federation of Telephone Employes of the District of Columbia, an unaffiliated union.

Night shift differentials ranging from 20 cents to 40 cents a shift, depending on the employe's length of service, also were approved.

Foremen and chief operators were allowed adjustments ranging from $2 to $4 a week.

"The approved increases," the WLB said, "will result in maximum and minimum rates in line with prevailing maxima and minima for comparable work in the District of Columbia labor market. The rates for telephone operators will range from $18, the minimum basic rate, to $33, the maximum rate after 12 years' service."

A proposal to place operators in the Locust-Spruce Central Office on the same wage schedule as the operators in the District offices also was approved.

Berlin Claims Annihilation of 550,000 Reds

Russians Drive Back Germans in Two Sharp River Battles

Chinese Successes

CHINESE say threat to rice bowl is wiped out by occupation of Itu and report successes to the East. Page 3.

U. S. AIRMEN shoot down 19 out of two score Jap planes raiding Russell Island area. Page 3.

Goebbels Talking

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), June 9.—Two sharp river battles, with the Germans driven across a river on the west of Moscow and repulsed at a waterway below Kharkov, were reported by the Russians early today, while German airports and the Soviet industrial city of Gorki were pounded again in the mighty unabated aerial war.

The Germans, meanwhile, broadcast the surprising and wholly unconfirmed report that nearly 550,000 Russians had been killed in four great battles in the western Caucasus in the last 45 days—claiming losses which would far surpass the German debacle at Stalingrad. This report was circulated only through the Nazi propaganda channels and was not supported by the German high command or even discussed by the more responsible German "military quarters" as quoted by the Berlin radio.

In the river battle on the Western front, Red army units attacked Nazi forces entrenched on the left bank, and "the enemy suffered heavy losses and were thrown back to the right bank of the river," said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor here.

The Germans attacked in the Lisichansk area, some 125 miles southeast of Kharkov, attempting to cross the northern Donets River, but Soviet troops wiped out the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 3.

President To Sign Tax Bill In Near Future

Roosevelt Will Ask Congress Sanction For More Taxes

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt said yesterday that he will shortly sign the bill to start the Nation's individual taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go collection system next month, and that he will send Congress formal new recommendations for more, and probably higher, taxes within the next few weeks.

The President said that the quicker the inflationary gap between purchasing power and available goods is closed the better it will be. To do this, he said, would probably require a combination of compulsory savings and more taxes.

He told his press conference that he still opposes a sales tax because it would hit the poor people of the country, and that most people fall into that category. But he said that higher taxes on liquor and tobacco might be a good way to help close the inflationary gap.

He said the Treasury had already been told that he plans to sign the pay-as-you-go bill, and that it is working to put the new collection system into effect July 1.

As for the new tax program, Mr. Roosevelt said that he would send his proposals to the Capitol before Congress starts its proposed recess. Plans for the recess are not definite, but leaders hope to finish necessary work and let the members go home for about two months starting July 15.

The combination of additional revenue raisers—more taxes and

See TAX, Page 14, Column 1.

WLB Rulings May Be Put Up to Courts

Way Now Open To Contest Some Important Decrees

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

House and Senate antistrike bill conferees yesterday voted to open decisions of the War Labor Board to limited court review and specified that all rulings must conform to the National Labor Relations Act.

The unexpected conference action raised the possibility of extended litigation before the United States Court of Appeals for the District on some of the board findings, and opened to court challenge WLB closed shop and maintenance of membership orders.

Conferees meanwhile deadlocked on House bill provisions for 30 days' notice and a Government-conducted secret ballot of workers before a strike could be called.

Threaten Return to House

House managers of the bill threatened to go back to the House for "instructions" rather than delete these two controversial sections from the conference bill. A third conference was called for this morning, with Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas predicting that all differences would be resolved before nightfall.

As yesterday's day-long session closed, only four points in the conflicting House and Senate measures were still in dispute. In addition to the strike notice and ballot provisions, unanimously opposed by the Senate conferees, no final action had been taken on House sections requiring registra-

See LABOR, Page 14, Column 1.

Senators Chided For 'Subsidizing' Their Restaurant

By the Associated Press

A C. I. O. official chided Senators yesterday for opposing subsidies under the proposed price rollback program when they themselves are "subsidizing their own restaurant by providing free rental and by an annual appropriation of something like $30,000 a year of public funds."

Donald Montgomery, consumer counsel for the United Automobile Workers, told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee he had marveled at the low prices in the Senate restaurant, and added:

"Frankly, I find it hard to understand what can be wrong with the principle of using public funds to subsidize some part of the high wartime cost of food our people buy in retail stores, when the food served to the Senators and the visiting public in the United States Capitol is paid for in part out of public funds, not only in wartime, but in peacetime as well."

First Triplets Born Here in 3 Years

Triplets were born to Mrs. Marie DeMar, 336 Sixteenth Street Southeast, at Columbia Hospital Monday night, the first to arrive in Washington in nearly three years. Mrs. DeMar, already a mother of four children, and the triplets were reported "doing well." All that Mrs. DeMar's husband, Fred, could say when informed of the three additions, was:

"Huh?"

(See story on Page B-1.)

Air-Raid Leaflets Go Out Today

Half a million leaflets describing the official air raid warning signals will be distributed today and tomorrow in an effort to get one into every home in the District, Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst announced last night.

District News Highlights

Approximately 100,000 civilian employes of the War Department to be dropped in next few months as department reaches "shaking-down" stage. (See Federal Diary, Page 1.)

Twelve-year-old boy hangs himself accidentally while playing Tarzan in wooded section near his home. (Page B-1.)

A $2 weekly pay raise for 5700 employes of C. & P. Telephone Co. awarded by WLB. (Page 1.)

Names of three attorneys presented to Attorney General Francis J. Biddle with recommendations that one be chosen to fill vacancy in United States Court of Appeals. (Page B-12).

Probe into juvenile delinquency among junior high school students to begin this week. (Page B-1.)

The Federal Diary

100,000 Civilian Army Workers To Be Dropped, Patterson Says

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

War Department has reached the "shaking down" stage. Within the next few months an estimated 100,000 civilians will be dropped. This was revealed yesterday by War Undersecretary Patterson to the Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee. Patterson pointed out that his department's civilian population here already had declined from a high of 51,000 to 44,000. This decrease was accounted for mainly by the transfer of employes to other cities where, he said, the employes did better work. The Undersecretary made it clear that the department "is not a haven for draft dodgers." Less than 2 per cent of the males are deferred . . . 75 per cent of the employes here are women . . . and over 7000 males have left War offices here to join the armed forces.

Patterson said the department had 1,300,000 civilian employes compared to 140,000 less than three years ago. But he was quick to point out that 1,300,000 was merely a paper figure with little real meaning. The figure could easily be twice 1,300,000. The Undersecretary explained that the department built and owns a large number of ordnance plants that employ 480,000 workers. The plants are operated by industrial companies and the workers aren't considered employes of the Government. But they could be today if the War Secretary would so order. The same applies to more than 200,000 guards which are required by the Government to police war plants. The guards are carried as private employes but their salaries are paid directly out of the Federal treasury.

Chairman Ramspeck brought up the touchy civilian-military question but he failed to get frank answers. He wanted to know, for example, why so many officers were given purely clerical work to do and the relationship of commissioned officers with civilian employes. He also wanted to know the authority of William Kushnick, civilian personnel director, over commissioned officers who were heads of civilian personnel units. Patterson said his policy was to get the man for the job and a great many men, he said, wouldn't work for the department unless they were made commissioned officers. "It's an advantage," he said, "the armed services have and should have. These men can't quit. They are in for the duration."

Davis Complains

Food Czar Chester Davis has complained to Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes about two of his top aides—Ben Cohen and Ed Prichard. He believes they are siding with OPA and Davis has his troubles with the price agency. . . . Postal employes will get compensatory time off for work on Memorial Day and other holidays. The Comptroller General stopped the department from paying them

See DIARY, Page B1, Col. 1.

Allies Will Retaliate

Evidence Piles Up Axis Intends To Use Gas, Roosevelt Says

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt said yesterday that evidence was piling up that the Axis powers intended to use poison gas, and he warned them of "full and swift retaliation" if they resorted to such barbarity.

Speaking as President and as Commander in Chief of the American Armed Forces, Mr. Roosevelt notified both the Axis armies and the Axis peoples that if they used gas against any one of the United Nations this Nation would consider that the desperate act had been committed against itself.

The "terrible consequences," he said, would be a gas bombardment of Axis munitions centers, seaports and other military objectives.

It was the third time the President had warned the Axis against the use of poison gas. This time the warning came when the Axis was on the defensive.

A few hours before, Prime Minister Winston Churchill had told a cheering House of Commons that the Allies were prepared to launch "amphibious operations . . . on a large scale." Also the President had just talked to Gen George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, who returned the night before from a trip to North Africa. Presumably the President and General Marshall went over plans for carrying the war to the Continent of Europe.

Poison gas, the experts say, is primarily a defensive weapon. It might be, therefore, that the Germans are prepared to use gas whenever Allied troops hit the beaches of Hitler's Fortress Europe, adding it to a hail of rifle and cannon fire.

In the summer of 1941, when the Germans were pressing their first

See POISON, Page 2, Col. 7.

U. S. Aid Indicated

Care for a Million Children Of Warworking Wives Sought

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Increasing employment of women in war industries will mean that one million children must be cared for in day nurseries or after-school programs this year, Charles P. Taft, director of Community War Services for the Federal Security Agency, told a Senate committee yesterday.

Testifying before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, in support of a bill to provide for the care of children of mothers employed in war areas, Taft declared that 18,500,000 women will be needed in war industries by the year end. Employment of many of these women, he said, is dependent on Federal provision for child care.

Dr. Martha M. Eliot, associate chief, Children's Bureau, urging passage of the measure, declared that because the bill utilizes existing school and public welfare systems, the whole program could be put into effect within two or three weeks after passage of the bill. Both Dr. Eliot and Taft urged speed because of the coming summer vacation, and the proposed draft of fathers, which will force mothers to seek employment.

The bill, introduced by Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, provides an appropriation of $1,500,000 for the year ending June 30, 1943, and an annual appropriation of $20,000,000 for each year thereafter until six months after the end of the war. Check of committee sentiment indicated probability of the bill's favorable consideration.

Under terms of the bill, the Federal Security Agency, working in conjunction with the Office of Education and the Children's Bu-

See CHILD, Page B1, Col. 2.

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OPA Lacks Grit, Official Asserts

Westberg Declares He Was Not Allowed To Do 'Honest Job'

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 8.—John K. Westberg, a price executive of the Office of Price Administration, said today he was resigning, effective July 3, "because I was not permitted to do a fair, honest and complete job."

In a speech before the Ohio Grain and Feed Dealers' Association, Westberg said:

"OPA was forced to do many things we knew were not right, because somebody at the top did not have guts enough to cross a political bridge. I have resigned and am leaving Washington July 3 because I was not permitted to do a fair, honest and complete job, which means fixing equitable ceiling prices at every level of production and distribution."

Westberg halted consideration of a proffered resolution which sought to have him reconsider his resignation. The association then adopted another which commended him and put members on record as saying the OPA "needed more men" of Westberg's type.

Asserting that "price control has received less support than anything in this war," Westberg said "people are ready to criticize hell out of it. In such control there should be no listening to pressure groups, to John L. Lewis and his gang, and not even to the farm bloc."

OPA Is Deemed 'Enemy of Business'

By the Associated Press

A Louisville businessman accused the Office of Price Administration yesterday of having "taken on the complexion" of being "the enemy of American business."

One of a group of grocers who complained of OPA regulations to the House Small Business Committee, Shirley Haas, general manager of the Ohio Valley Grocery Co., declared business can not "get along with the long-haired, wall-eyed boys in the OPA."

He added that unless current price regulations and classifications are changed quickly many grocers, including his own company, will be forced out of business and the "food distribution system of this country is going to break down."

"Do you consider OPA the enemy of American business?" asked Representative Ploeser (Republican) of Missouri.

"It's certainly taken on that complexion, sir," the witness replied.

"The disintegration of OPA would be a calamity to this country," Haas told the committee, "and the way it is being run it cannot stand."

W. E. Rea, manager of the Grocers Wholesale Cooperative, Inc., Des Moines, complained that OPA failed to base its prices on processors' levels, with fair mark-ups for the retailer and the wholesaler. Unless such a system becomes operative soon, he added, many retailers must close their doors.

Raymond Meserve, Portland, Me., meat specialist and retail grocer, told the committee that frequent changes in OPA regulations made it practically impossible for small businessmen to follow them.

George G. Thierbach, San Francisco, president of the National Coffee Association, said the contemplated roll-back of coffee prices to September, 1941, levels would be "a deliberate and intentional injustice" and "a grandstand play." He added it would mean a saving of only 36 cents a year a consumer and said that amount would be more than offset by additional administrative costs and subsidy payments.

Capper Addresses Collectors Club

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas addressed the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., last evening at the Thomson Community Center, speaking on the proposed commemorative postage stamp in connection with the observance of the 150th anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol.

High Court Acts

OPA Writ Refused By W. Va.

Charleston, W. Va., June 8 (AP).—West Virginia's Supreme Court refused today to grant the Office of Price Administration a writ to halt ejection of a family and upheld a circuit court decision which had ordered the eviction.

Contrary to OPA claims in its appeal, the Supreme Court ruled that Circuit Judge Lloyd Arnold had not rendered any decision on constitutionality of the Federal Rent Control Act.

The case, originally decided by a magistrate who ordered the eviction of Frank and Mary Berger after an action brought by Mrs. Rosa Wright of New Martinsville, went to the Supreme Court from the Wetzel County Circuit Court.

The justice of the peace gave Mrs. Wright possession of the house. Judge Arnold upheld that ruling and directed payment of $118 back rent.

The OPA, through Administrator Prentiss Brown, asked the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition to halt the ouster, contending Judge Arnold had exceeded his jurisdiction, had declared the Federal Emergency Price Control Act unconstitutional, and had set aside certain rent control regulations.

The appellate court upheld Judge Arnold, denying he had ruled on Rent Control Act constitutionality and holding that it had full jurisdiction to act on the OPA's demand for a writ, declared that "surrender of the jurisdiction of our State courts must always be the subject of most solemn consideration."

The court cited Article 1 of the State's constitution relative to "relations to the Government of the United States" and "continuity of constitutional operation" providing that Federal and State constitutional provisions "are operative alike in a period of war as in time of peace."

Any deviations from those provisions "is subversive of good government," the court said, quoting the State constitution.

Churchill Pays Glowing Tibute To United States

London, June 8 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill paid glowing tribute today to the United States, its President, its Congress and its Army Chief of Staff.

He told the House of Commons in his war review that the United States is "the most powerful community in the world."

He called President Roosevelt "illustrious."

Congress, he said, is an "august assembly."

He referred to Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Chief of Staff, who accompanied him to North Africa as "a man of singular eminence of mind and character."

Nazis Claim Great Russian Losses

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

enemy troops in their boats, the bulletin added.

Another sharp German attack in the Volkhov sector below Leningrad was driven back with 150 Nazis killed or wounded, the Russians said.

The Moscow radio said "large forces" of Soviet long-range bombers blasted German airports Monday night, successfully bombing "a large number" of German planes, ammunition and fuel dumps, with "especially heavy explosions registered on the airfield north of Bryansk."

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said German planes again attempted to raid Gorki, big industrial center 250 miles east of Moscow, with bombs striking dwellings. Seven enemy bombers were shot down, it added.

Claim Tank Factory Wrecked

The Germans declared aerial reconnaissance showed that the big "Molotoff" tank factory at Gorki had been "almost completely destroyed," with Nazi bombers completing the destruction Monday night.

Concerning the Caucasus—where the Russians have not announced any offensives since the winter drive—the German radio asserted that 25 Russian infantry and 12 tank divisions, totaling about 550,000 men, had been "annihilated" in four battles.

The tank units first were described as brigades but later were identified as divisions.

Commando Raid Foiled, Axis Says

LAMPEDUSA, from Page 1.

wiped out.

Asserting the attempt had failed "100 per cent," D. N. B. said "if the Allies by this attempt intended to test the resistance of Italian troops when they are defending their home soil, then the Italians have stood the test in a brilliant manner."

Lampedusa's population is about 3500 normally, including 700 convicts.

Lampedusa once was regarded by Premier Mussolini as an unsinkable Italian aircraft carrier and base for submarines. But last February, resurgent Malta-based aircraft hit back at Lampedusa and are reported to have knocked out these bases. No recent bombings of the island have been reported.

Gestapo Agents Slain

London, June 8 (AP).—The Polish government in exile quoted a broadcast by SWIT, Polish secret radio station, today as saying that three Gestapo agents were assassinated in Warsaw on May 22 by Polish underground agents in what it called a reprisal for the shooting of 500 Poles in the Pawiak prison.

Hoover Proposes Unified U. S. Food-Control Program Under Secretary of Agriculture

HOOVER, from Page 1.

administrators, because "in no other way can farmers' and consumers' needs be adjusted to our various local conditions."

3. An increase of farm manpower to levels higher than before the war, and planting of "40 or 50 million acres more in 1944 than this year."

4. Addition of great amounts of agricultural machinery to handle the additional acreage, replacing the one-year's supply of machinery which he said was used up "through suppression of manufacture."

5. Abolition of the system of retail and wholesale price ceilings, so that price fixing would begin "as near as possible to the farmer," with profiteering controls by regulation of trades proceeding from there on.

6. Establishment of a farmers' war committee on prices, and abandonment of "so-called parities" for the war.

7. Simplification of rationing by "decreasing the number of and variety of articles rationed," exclusion of nonessential food from rationing, and balancing consumption to production through rationing.

8. Establishment of war committees in all processing and distributing trades with "major responsibilities in keeping the flow of food moving to the right spots."

9. Avoidance of subsidies, which he termed "delayed aggravation" which would not stop inflation.

Hoover warned that "during the past year we were saved and our Allies were saved from disaster by the superbumper crop" which "is not likely to be repeated again."

Reviewing the food situation of last year and prospects for next, he said:

"The blunt conclusion from all this is (A) our cities will have less food supply during the next winter and spring even than they had in the last few months; (B) we will not starve; (C) we can, by better organization and by tightening our belts, continue to feed our Allies; (D) if the war in Europe should come to an end within the next 12 months, we should have no consequential food supplies with which to meet three or four hundred millions of starving people.

"Remedy for the 1943 harvest year is now too late, as the planting is mostly done. We must begin to build up the harvest of a year from now. We still have time to redeem the situation."

O'Neal Suggestion

Appointment of a single authority "with power to control the food program" also was advocated earlier in the day by E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in an address before the annual Northeastern Farm Bureau Conference.

Citing the position held by Hoover in the last war, O'Neal predicted that a law would be passed within two weeks placing one man in charge of the Nation's food control program.

A prediction that the Nation would be obliged to change "the character of our national diet" if lend-lease commitments were to be met was made by Dr. Forrest F. Hill of Cornell University, who said that while "nutritionists can tell us how far we can safely go in changing our diets," the people themselves "will have to decide how far they are willing to go in giving up steaks and pork chops for soybeans."

Our Pledge to World

The former President, pointing out that the United States must furnish food to military forces and Allies while maintaining a minimum civilian level at home, declared:

"And we have also pledged ourselves to hundreds of millions of people in the world that they will be rescued from the terrible famine which has been brought upon them by a monstrous enemy. Without this action, there will be no peace.

"We must realize that this food shortage will last for a minimum of four and possibly six years. These are stupendous burdens."

Hoover urged the Nation to assure itself against loss of the war on the food front by halting "the degeneration in agriculture," and to "bring in a far greater production in 1944."

"We must do it. Otherwise we are headed for a world of trouble," he warned. "We have the resources to do it."

Reduction in Thirties

Hoover said that "it may surprise some people to know that in the years between the harvests of 1932 and 1939, through Government restrictions, the acreage in 17 leading crops harvested was reduced by 47 million acres," adding that "these crops are about 95 per cent of our whole harvested area."

"As a foundation for 1944," he declared, "we must get all that lost 47 million acres back into cultivation. To do that, our authorities must decide whether they will spare the manpower and farm machinery manufacture from other activities. And we must begin now, or again it will be too late and too little."

Hoover assailed a Department of Agriculture report, which he said indicated a 4 per cent increase in acreage to be planted over last summer, stating that the implication of that figure to the public was a probable increase of 4 per cent in food over the superbumper harvest of last year." He said the indication was, instead, that we shall have a normal, not an extraordinary, yield."

He said if that was so, grain crops might decrease by 10 to 15 per cent from last year; wheat and rye by 260 million bushels, or 26 per cent.

He appealed for draft deferment consideration for farm workers, saying they were engaged in a "great and indispensable service." He said that farm boys should be called up for training immediately after the next harvest, and then "as many of them as necessary should be ordered back to the farms with their uniforms."

Only Half of D. C. Ration-Book Forms Filed; Deadline Near

Only about half of the estimated number of applications for Ration Book No. 3 in the District have been received so far, the District OPA announced yesterday, warning that the deadline for applications is on Thursday and that residents who fail to file applications by that time face delay in getting their books.

Up to last night a total of 205,771 applications had been received at the Rationing Registration Center, Twenty-sixth and G Streets Northwest. The District OPA has estimated that between 350,000 and 400,000 applications are expected.

As a consequence of the neglect, a local OPA spokesman said there was a possibility that some Washington residents may be a little hungry for some commodities which are covered by ration stamps.

Also contributing to the possible delay in getting ration books to the consumers is the percentage of incorrect forms sent to the registration center. The incorrectly filled forms averaged 25 per cent the first two days of returns, the OPA said, and have maintained approximately that score to date, despite repeated warnings that incorrect or incomplete forms would bring no ration books until they are corrected. Thus, approximately 50,000 of the forms received will entail refilling and reprocessing.

OPA officials emphasized the necessity for persons who have not received applications by mail to obtain them from any postoffice or postoffice substation and send them immediately to the registration Center.

All ration books will be distributed by mail and applicants will be unable to obtain them at local boards as they did in the case of Ration Books No. 1 and No. 2 after the deadline for applications had passed.

OPA officials praised the volunteer workers at the registration center, who have put in a total of more than 4000 hours of work since May 24, but they had few kinds words for the apathetic public.

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Wise Rhymes for These Times

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At the station—
on vacation,
Cherrie Chipmunk stood.
The Crop Corps beckoned.
Cherrie reckoned
She could do some good.

2.

And she was right. From dawn till night
She helped the farmer's son.
While he was charmed with how she farmed,
She found he was The One.

3.

They matched so well
they rang the bell—
A Happy Blend of mates.
And that, you'll say,
is CALVERT'S way
Of blending whiskey traits.

4.

For CALVERT takes the best and makes
A whiskey that is right.
The blend's the same that won acclaim—
It's mellow, smooth and light!

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Skip-Bombing Attack Batters Pantelleria

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 8.—Italy's anti-invasion outpost at Pantelleria, 180 miles from the Italian mainland, underwent violent air attacks again yesterday and it was disclosed that American fighter bombers have a novel technique to blast the enemy from underground hideouts in the island's volcanic mountains.

Adapting the tactic of low-level "skip bombing" used against enemy ships at sea, United States fliers have begun hammering Pantelleria's subterranean aircraft hangars by aiming steel-shelled packets of explosives against the cave entrances.

(The dispatch did not elaborate, but apparently the new mode of attack was designed to strike directly at the cavern hangars, skipping delayed-action bombs across the land like pebbles across the water, instead of attempting to smash through deep layers of rock by direct overhead assault.)

Sixteenth Day of Attack

It was the sixteenth successive day of aerial bombardment of the island, which lies about midway between Tunisia and Sicily on the trans-Mediterranean "invasion route" to Italy.

Every type of bomber in the mammoth northwest African air forces has taken a crack at the midget enemy base during the last month, but Flying Fortresses supplemented by Marauders, Mitchells, Baltimores, Bostons and fighter-bomber Warhawks turned on the heat yesterday in raids lasting from dawn to dark.

Billowing smoke clouds which drifted as far as the Sicilian coast, 65 miles away, rose to a height of 4000 feet over the northwest shore of the island.

22 Axis Planes Felled

Since the Axis high command sent German and Italian fighters back to Pantelleria last Saturday to wage a defense, 22 have been shot down in battle against continuous waves of Allied raiders, the majority of which have been Americans.

Ten Axis aircraft were destroyed yesterday, while only two Allied planes have been lost in the Pantelleria area since last Saturday morning.

In an effort to weaken the Allied air offensive, the enemy has built up antiaircraft defenses. Last week American pilots reported the "enemy flak is light and inaccurate." Now it is described as "intense but still inaccurate."

Pantelleria's history is a record of successive invasions and conquests. Ancient Rome made it a place of banishment, and Arabs, Spaniards and Turks have all occupied the island at one time or another in the last 1000 years.

H. D. Boenning Dead

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP).—Henry D. Boenning, 53, widely known Philadelphia investment banker, died yesterday at his home after an illness of several months. He was a director in many Philadelphia industrial and banking companies.

Sister Kenny at White House

Associated Press Photo

GREETED BY PRESIDENT—President Roosevelt shakes hands with Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse who developed new method of treating victims of infantile paralysis, upon her arrival at the White House for lunch with the President. Basil O'Connor, center, was a guest at the luncheon

Earl Kenneth Main Missing in Action

Earl Kenneth Main, aviation machinist's mate, third class, of Annapolis, Md., yesterday was reported missing in action by the Navy Department.

A total of 11 casualties of the naval forces were announced, including 3 dead and 8 missing. The new list brings to 23,253 the total of casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. This total is comprised of 7,392 dead, 4,713 wounded and 11,148 missing.

Jap Menace To Rice Bowl Eliminated

By the Associated Press

Chungking, June 8.—The successful Chinese counteroffensive which thwarted a Japanese drive toward Chungking has eliminated the danger to the great rice bowl area of central China, an army spokesman dsclosed today as the Chinese high command announced the complete occupation of Itu, Yangtze River port 18 miles below Ichang.

The high command communique said some remnants of the Japanese force which formerly held Itu had fled southeastward but that all enemy troops remaining in and around the town had been rounded up by the Chinese.

Strategic Points Taken

Further progress in the Chinese advance toward Sungtze, river port between Shasi and Ichang, was reported in the communique, which announced the recapture of several strategic points to the south.

Chinese attacks on Japanese positions in Chekiang Province to the east were said to have resulted in the capture of six strategic points around Kinhwa, 80 miles southwest of Hangchow.

In describing the results of Chinese victories in the Hupeh-Hunan sector of the upper Yangtze, three government spokesmen and an army spokesman said at a press conference that Japan failed in two main objectives—to sever communications between Hunan and Szechwan Provinces and to break into the Chinese rice bowl.

Although the Japanese plundered or destroyed some granaries, one spokesman said the invaders accounted for only a few tons and that damage was limited.

Attacked at Wrong Time

Chang Ping-chun, counselor of the executive Yuan, said fears abroad over China's economic plight were "a little bit exaggerated," but emphasized that "we have no need to hide our great need of outside help, not only in arms, but for all kinds of supplies."

The army spokesman suggested that the Japanese started their Yangtze drive at the wrong time. "If they had come at harvest time," he said, "they might have destroyed our crops."

Yanks Bag 19 Jap Planes in Solomons, Lose 7 of Their Own

American airmen have badly whipped the Japanese air force in an air battle over the Solomons, turning back the enemy in an evident retaliation move for last Saturday's successful raid on Jap shipping off Bougainville Island.

The aerial engagement was fought Monday near the American-held Russell Islands, just northwest of Guadalcanal, the Navy reported. Some 40 to 50 Nipponese torpedo planes and Zeros were intercepted by United States fighters in this area and soundly trounced.

Nineteen of the Zeros were definitely destroyed and six others damaged, possibly to an extent that they could not make their way back to their base. Seven American planes were shot down, but three of the pilots were saved.

Earlier in the day, Secretary Knox disclosed that Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet and chief of naval operations, had conferred with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, on plans for prosecuting the war against Japan.

The King-Nimitz conference took place on the West Coast about the same time as Gen. George Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, was meeting with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in the Mediterranean theater in North Africa.

Knox said there was no significance in the fact the two conferences occurred at the same time, but indicated that the top Army and Navy commanders might be acquainting their principal field commanders with the decisions reached at the recent meeting in Washington between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and their respective staffs.

King, Nimitz Meet Regularly

Asked if this was the occasion for the conferences, Knox said that this was "possibly one very good explanation." He noted, however, that King and Nimitz get together for strategy meetings about every two months.

The Navy Secretary was questioned at his press conference about any changes in the global strategy as far as the allocation of war supplies to the Pacific theater was concerned.

"There's no change in what we have been doing," he replied. "We are gradually adding strength to the Pacific Fleet right along."

Knox said he had no confirmation from Allied sources of the reported attack on Lampedusa Island in the Mediterranean, reported by Axis sources. Asked for comment about Prime Minister Churchill's statement that Amphibious operations of a peculiarly complex character are approaching," Knox said he considered this to be "probably a conservative statement."

The Navy communique reporting the air battle over the Russell Islands also told of mopping-up operations on Attu Island in the Aleutians. Eight more Japs were killed by our Army troops Monday and 11 others committed suicide with grenades after being surrounded.

The total known enemy dead on Attu as of Monday is now 1826.

Second Battle in Three Days

Monday's battle over the Russell Islands was the second in three days in the Solomons. On Saturday, American planes attacked Jap shipping in the northwestern Solomons, sinking a destroyer and setting a corvette and a cargo ship afire. Nipponese fighter planes attacked our planes, and in the ensuing engagement 15 Zeros were shot down and three others damaged. Only four American planes were lost.

From the fact that torpedo bombers were in the Jap force which came down into the American-held group of the Solomons Monday, it is believed that they were attempting to retaliate for Saturday's assault with raids on United States ships.

Pope Field Plane Crash Kills 20

Fort Bragg, N. C., June 8 (AP).—Twenty men were killed in the crash of a Pope Field transport plane near Laurinburg-Maxton air base yesterday, Col. Sam Price, Pope Field executive officer, said tonight.

Colonel Price said that the pilot apparently had found an opening in the storm and had sighted the field, but that when he attempted to turn toward the field a wing had struck the ground. Names of the victims will be announced later.

Man Finds He Wed 12-Year-Old Girl

St. Louis, June 8 (INS).—He would have adopted his young bride instead of wedding her if he'd known her true age, George R. Hart, 46-year-old grandfather and former "marrying justice," declared tonight.

Hart and a 12-year-old school girl, the former Genevieve Marie Boschert of St. Charles, were married in Sedalia, Mo., last April 20, it was revealed. The girl said she was 18 "and I thought she was 18," Hart said.

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Ordinarily, passengers from the South and West merely step from one train to another in Philadelphia for Atlantic City and other New Jersey seashore resorts.

Now, however, because of the war, there is only a limited number of coaches for use between Philadelphia and South Jersey shore points.

Therefore, to utilize available equipment to the fullest possible extent, it becomes necessary to concentrate train service on the 10-mile shorter route from Camden, N. J., to Atlantic City and the other seashore points on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays from June 20 to September 6, 1943, inclusive. In this way cars and locomotives will perform A THIRD MORE SERVICE, because the run is nearly a half hour quicker.

From Monday to Friday, the customary service to seashore points from Broad Street Station, Philadelphia will be operated. See new time tables, effective June 20.

HOW TO REACH MARKET STREET WHARF
(Camden Terminal)
Out-of-town visitors to Atlantic City and other Shore Resorts will find adequate transfer service from Broad Street Station or Pennsylvania Station (30th St.), Philadelphia, to the ferries at the foot of Market Street for Camden Terminal, either by trolley cars, subway-elevated trains or taxi at prevailing rates. Ticket sellers or information desks can give you details.

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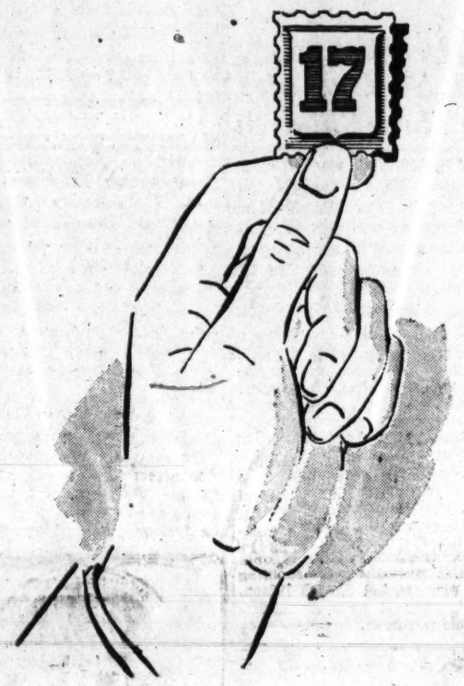

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Cut in Fresh Vegetable Prices Promised By OPA Official Under Subsidy Extension

Rollbacks in prices of fresh vegetables which are expected to effect a cost of living reduction of one-half of 1 per cent, will be announced shortly by the Office of Price Administration, a Senate Banking Subcommittee was told yesterday.

Disclosure that regulations are now being drawn for this fresh attack on rising living costs was made by Richard Gilbert, economic adviser to Price Administrator Prentiss Brown.

Substantial Reductions

After testifying at the Senate subcommittee hearing which was marked by a general senatorial attack on OPA for exceeding its authority in undertaking to use subsidies to rool back prices for meat, butter and coffee, Gilbert said OPA would establish terminal and retail prices for fresh vegetables "at levels much lower than those now prevailing."

He declined to disclose specifically the extent to which OPA plans to reduce vegetable prices, but emphasized that the reductions would be "very substantial." Rising vegetable prices in recent wooks have been a major factor in increasing living costs.

More Rollbacks to Come

OPA, said Gilbert, still has "under consideration" rolling back prices for canned vegetables, a project originally contemplated as an alternative to reduction of amounts the consumer has to pay for fresh vegetables. He said that subsidies would not be used in the fresh vegetable rollback.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, who throughout the subcommittee session led a general attack by Senators on OPA's plans for subsidization of consumers, told Gilbert:

"You haven't a chance to hold down the prices of vegetables. If there ever was a black market it is in fresh vegetables."

Subsidy Funds Discussed

Meanwhile, Judge Joe Montague of Fort Worth, Tex., spokesman for livestock and meat organizations, announced that he has failed to persuade Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson to block a 10 per cent rollback of meat prices already ordered into effect by means of producer subsidies.

The Senate Banking Subcommittee hearing was called by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, on the specific question of an amendment to the Commodity Credit Corporation bill barring use of CCC funds for subsidy payments. The amendment was approved by the full committee last week when it reported the bill to the Senate. Bankhead observed that the committee acted without taking testimony on subsidies.

Gilbert told the subcommittee that the Nation is threatened with a "2, 3 and even 5 per cent a month" rise in living costs and declared that unless prices are rolled back, partially by means of consumer subsidies, "we'll have to permit compensating increases in wage rates."

"I don't see that at all," Senator Taft interposed. "That's all statistics, not facts."

Limitations Proposed

Both Taft and Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut told Gilbert that OPA "strained the language" of the Price Control Act to find authority for subsidies.

"I don't think you have the authority at all," said Maloney. "But unless there is a line of demarcation on the extent of your rollback, you're going to hear some screaming. You haven't heard anything yet. You can't print as much money as you'll need for paying the subsidies you want to."

Taft said that when the CCC bill is considered by the Senate he may offer a substitute for the committee's subsidy ban which would broaden the prohibition to embrace consumer subsidy payments by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. which is to finance the meat-butter-coffee subsidies, and any other Federal agency.

He added that because the three-commodity subsidy program has virtually been launched, he would be inclined to specify that subsidies might be paid only on the three products and to limit the amount of money that might be spent for subsidies of this sort to 500 million dollars.

Patman Seeks One-Man Control of OPA in Bill to Transfer Agency's Powers

Transfer of OPA food pricing and rationing authority to Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson yesterday was proposed as an amendment to the Commodity Credit Corporation loan bill by Representative Wright Patman of Texas.

Patman, who last week lost by one vote in a Banking Committee move to shift OPA food controls to War Food Administrator Chester Davis said he will ask the House to head up both OPA and WFA authority under Vinson when the CCC bill reaches the floor.

OPA meanwhile was reported to have undergone a substantial appropriations cut, but to have escaped functional changes, in a House subcommittee mark-up of the war agency appropriation bill.

The House Appropriations Subcommittee clamped a strict secrecy lid on its war agency funds changes, as the action is still subject to review by the full committee.

Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, House Appropriations chairman, said the subcommittee had made no unusual reductions, and none that should affect the policy of any agency.

OPA, which had asked an outlay of $177,335,000, OWI, which had requested $47,342,000, two of the many war agencies which have attracted congressional criticism, were reported among those slashed.

One Man Control Sought

Minority members of the subcommittee, who have criticized OPA use of "too many economists" in administrative posts, were expected to ask the House to cut deeper into funds for some OPA activities.

"I expect to have a number of amendments to offer," said Representative John Taber of New York, ranking Republican member.

In proposing transfr of OPA food price and rationing authority to Fred Vinson, successor to James F. Byrnes in the office of economic stabilizer, Representative Patman said his object was "one man control."

"At present, OPA has to have the approval of the War Food Administration before it issues price regulations on food," said Patman.

"It would be more reasonable to make one man, Mr. Vinson, directly responsible."

Subsidies Eliminated

The Texan said he may also propose giving Vinson over-all price and rationing authority over oil, now administered by Harold Ickes.

The vehicle for Patman's amendment would be the bill increasing Commodity Credit Corporation borrowing authority reported last week by the House Banking Committee. This bill cut in half CCC's request for a billion dollars in additional borrowing power. A rider forbade use of this money, or the funds of any Federal agency, for OPA price subsidies. The bill cannot be considered by the House until a rule is voted by the House Rules committee and no date has been set for action.

$143,000 Estate Left by Mrs. Taft To Three Children

A $143,000 estate was left by the late Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former President and Chief Justice, who died here May 22 at the age of 81, according to a petition for probate filed in District Court yesterday.

Real estate valued at $100,000, which includes the Taft home on Wyoming Avenue Northwest and a summer estate near Murray Bay, Province of Quebec, Canada, was left to Mrs. Taft's two sons and daughter, Senator Robert A. Taft, Charles P. Taft, director of the Office of Community War Services, and Mrs. Helen Taft Manning of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Personal property, including cash, stocks, bonds, household furnishings and jewelry, valued at $43,000, was left to Mrs. Manning, who was named executrix. However, she requested that Senator Taft be named as administrator, and this was done.

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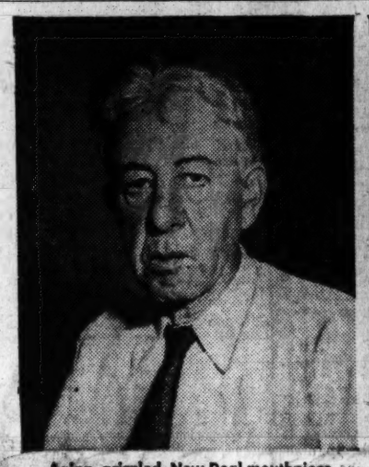
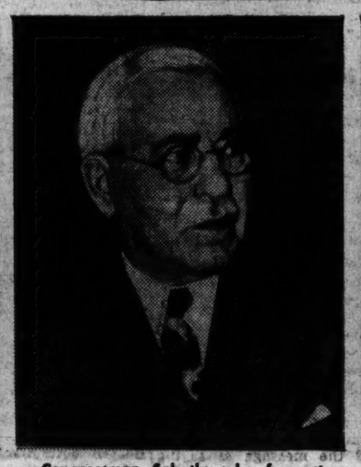
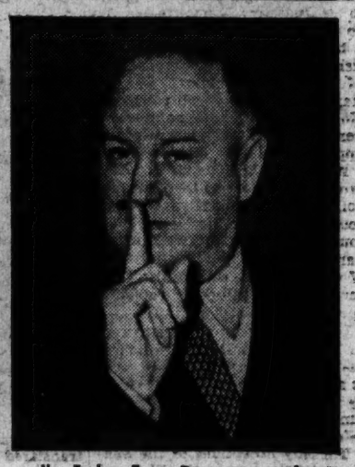

Aging, grizzled, New Deal mouthpiece Charlie Michelson is active again.

Presidential assistant Harry Hopkins will play a major role in 1944.


Congressman Sabath, who forecast the third term, now heralds a fourth.


Jim Farley: Every Democrat wonders what's up his sleeve.

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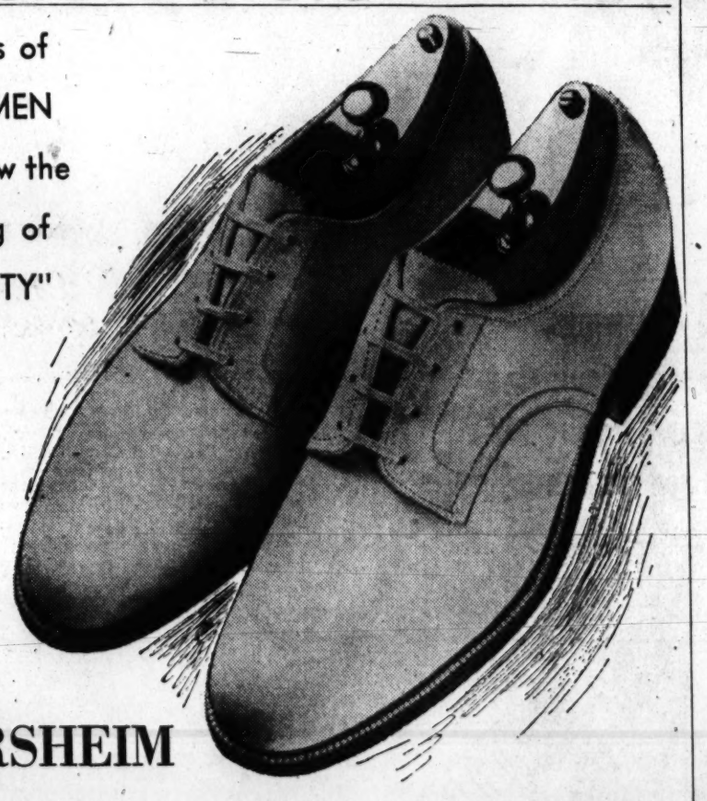

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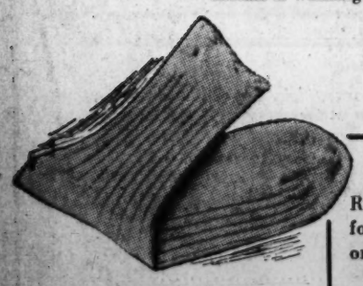

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5 Short Stories, 8 Articles, 1 Serial, and 35 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons

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WILL THE PRESIDENT RUN AGAIN?
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TODAY! GET THE NEW POST...FOR THE NEW AMERICA

House Puts Strings On Roosevelt Fund

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The House told President Roosevelt yesterday that it does not trust him to spend money as directed by Congress, in voting to restrict expenditures from his special emergency fund to strictly war purposes.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, who assumed the role of Mr. Roosevelt's defender, interpreted the action in advance of the 204 to 139 recorded vote as an expression of "lack of confidence in the President" and a "slap at the Commander in Chief."

The test come as the House acted on the report of its conferees composing differences between Senate and House versions of a $143,630,000 urgent deficiency appropriation.

Before completing action on the report, the House approved with a thunder of "ayes" the decision of its conferees to insist on retention of House amendments which, if they became law, would have the effect of removing from the Federal payroll Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, Government secretary for the Virgin Islands, and Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., employes of the Federal Communications Commission.

Had Been Eliminated

The Senate eliminated the amendments which the House voted after receiving a report from a special Appropriations Subcommittee, headed by Representative Kerr (Democrat) of North Carolina, which upheld charges by Representative Dies (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Committee on Un-American Activities, that Lovett, Watson and Dodd were affiliated with "subversive" organizations.

Declaring the removal of the three to be illegal, Chairman Hobbs of the Judiciary Committee sought to substitute for the amendments a bill which, he said, would establish "legal" standards for removal of Federal officeholders. Speaker Rayburn, however, ruled out the Hobbs substitute on a point of order that it was not germane to the appropriation bill.

As the bill went to the Senate it provided that none of the 89 million dollars still unexpended in the fund could be used for the National Resources Planning Board and the Farm Security Administration, both of which the House had slated for early demise through previous legislative actions.

The Senate rewrote language of the House provision to stipulate that the fund could not be used to supplement appropriations made by Congress or for any agency or function for which Congress had refused to appropriate.

The only exceptions to the Senate restrictions were the War and Navy Departments. The House yesterday modified the Senate provision to the extent of adding the State Department and the Office of Strategic Services to the list of exempted agencies, a modification in which, it is believed, the Senate is certain to concur when it acts on the conference report.

If the Senate performs as expected, Mr. Roosevelt will be required to limit allocations from the fund to the four agencies named. The fund, agreed Representative Taber, of New York, ranking Appropriations Committee Republican, would be barred to the War Production Board and all other war agencies.

Cannon opened his defense of the President by moving that the House approve an amendment which would have lifted all restrictions against Mr. Roosevelt's employment of the fund. He protested that the Senate amendment made the fund "absolutely unworkable." He shouted:

Taber Retorts

"When you take a slap at the Commander in Chief you may be advancing some future political development but you are not helping to win the war."

Taber retorted that the President "on occasions has allocated large sums of money that did not contribute to the war effort, such as the St. Lawrence waterway."

"If we do not maintain decent respect for the appropriating authority (of Congress) . . . we are going to contribute to losing the war," he declared.

With more than a score of Democrats, including many members of Speaker Rayburn's Texas delegation, voting with a solid Republican bloc, the House first approved limiting the fund to expenditures for the four agencies by a standing vote of 145 to 86.

U. S. Fliers Play On Japanese Superstition

St. Louis, June 8 (AP).—American fliers in the Aleutians are playing on an obscure Japanese superstition that associates the Maple Leaf with impending death and disaster.

Arthur W. Schuett, jr., 28, naval aviation machinist's mate, said maple leaves, skillfully tinted to resemble real leaves, are dropped on Japanese positions in the islands in an effort to destroy enemy morale.

The propaganda leaflets bear a terse warning in Japanese. Schuett translated the message as saying "you guys better get out of here while the getting's good."

Post Writer Honored by Legion

Post Staff Photo

FOR PROMOTING CITIZENSHIP—Guy Jackson, first vice commander and chairman of the Americanism committee of the Capital Transit Post No. 46, American Legion, last night presented to Mary Haworth, Post columnist, the group's annual Americanism award for "public spirited work in promotion of better citizenship"

Zoot-Suiters Prowl Again on Coast

ZOOT, from Page 1.

streamed gladly into the sanctity of the cells after being snatched from barrooms, pool halls and theaters and stripped of their attire.

Many of the hapless zoot suiters scurried to the safety of their homes without reporting their injuries, but Georgia Street Receiving Hospital tallied five emergency cases. They were Louis Jackson, 23, Negro, who may lose the sight of his right eye from cuts; Jose Cadilla, 17, cut and bruised; Justo Soliz, 20, Arthur Esquer, 16, and Alfonso Florez, 17, all suffering fight injuries.

But the zoot suiters were not long dismayed. As soon as they could repair or replace their wardrobes and reform their gangs—more than 100 of which are officially recorded and their territories mapped at Juvenile Hall—the youths returned to the fray.

In suburban Venice, Policeman Meredith J. Layman was lured outside a ballroom and attacked by three gang members with brass knuckles.

Marinao Gierrez, paratrooper, was treated at a hospital for knife cuts on the face and neck, and William Van Ness, soldier, was bitten by a zoot suiter. Both were assaulted at a downtown intersection.

Beaten With Blackjack

Late this afternoon, in the first daylight melee of the battle Seamen Donald Jackson, 20, and James R. Phelps, 19, were accosted by a carload of roving youths as they sought to "thumb" a ride. Jackson was beaten with a blackjack and slashed across the abdomen with a straight razor.

At the same time another sailor, Donald R. Mainhurst, 23, was knocked down and kicked in the head by eight zoot suiters.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron blamed a lack of juvenile facilities for the situation. "I understand that tough kids have beaten up guards and even women attendants at juvenile hall," he said. "The courts have no place to put the zoot gangsters who are brought before them and the culprits, released, take the idea of discipline as a joke."

Typifying Bowron's statement are the boldly scrawled names of the various gangs, chalked on buildings and billboards in their respective "territories," and the practice of the young hoodlums of claiming "molls" who dress with equal group individuality—usually in short black skirts and long black socks or mesh stockings.

Too, they have a language of their own, based principally on Spanish but unintelligible to the uninitiated. An example is "filetto," their word for the dangerously sharp fishing knives they frequently carry. It is a combination of the Spanish word for "sharp" and the word "stiletto."

National Fitness to Be Investigated by Senate Committee

The Senate's Education and Labor Committee undertook yesterday to determine the "education and physical fitness of the civilian population as related to the national defense."

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas of Utah appointed a five-man subcommittee to "do a thorough job" by holding hearings in Washington and in the field.

Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, will head the subcommittee, with Senators Thomas, Tunnell (Democrat) of Delaware, La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, and Wherry (Republican) of Nebraska, as members.

Pepper outlined the group's goals in a statement saying:

"Facts made public by the Selective Service reveal a condition among the men rejected by our armed forces which reflect problems of health and education among our civilian population calling for congressional study.

"Probably it is unnecessary for me to say that I and my fellow members of this subcommittee are solely interested in getting the facts and not in reflecting in any way or any section of the country or any group of people who have been victimized by conditions over which they had no control. We are going to make it our business to get the facts and to enlist in this undertaking every group in the communities towards which we direct our attention. We hope, in addition to holding hearings in Washington, to send members of our subcommittee, one or two at a time, into the field.

"We believe that people in communities throughout the country are eager to have Congress know about conditions arising from wartime pressures and also from long-standing situations which the people of these localities have been unable to control without assistance. We look forward to having the cooperation of the medical and educational professions and civic groups, including public and private agencies throughout the country. We shall call as witnesses all sorts of people from the highest to the lowest walks of life, including those who have been the victims of conditions which as individuals they have been unable to control."

Moffat's Ashes Home for Burial

Hancock, N. H., June 8 (AP).—The ashes of Jay Pierrepont Moffat, former United States Minister to Canada, were brought here today by Lewis Clark, charge d'affaires at the American Legation in Ottawa, for interment. Moffat died early this year.

The Right Rev. George W. Davenport, retired bishop of Easton, Md., officiated, with representatives from the State and Federal Governments in attendance at the simple rites.

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THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
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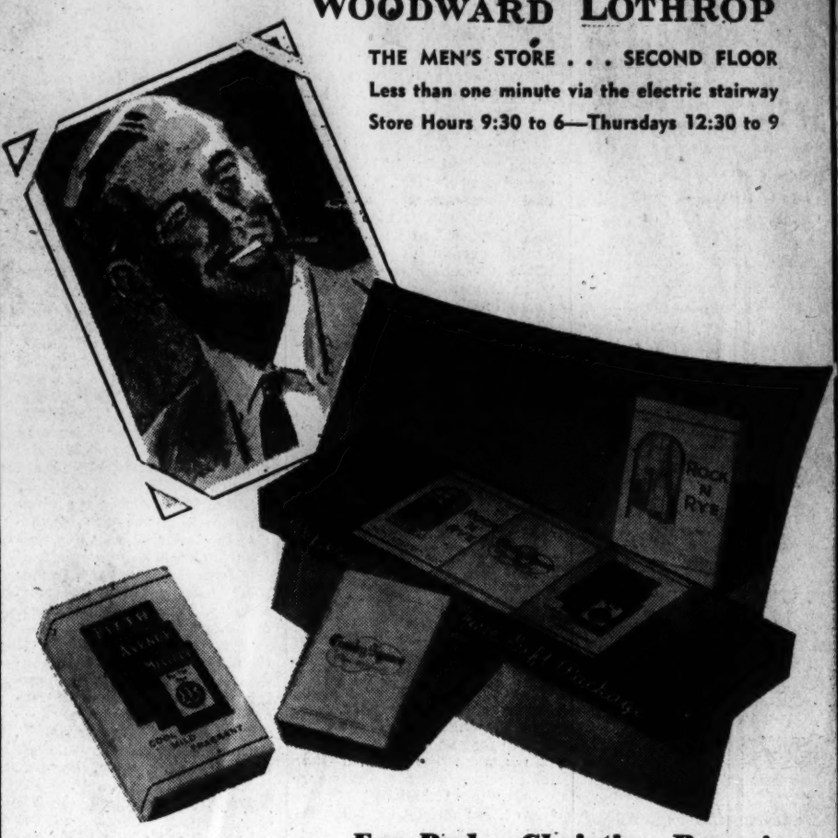

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A. Water Bench—the upper half has one shelf. Painted with hearts and angels and houses and castles against an antique white $95

B. Yes, a Bar—and a most novel bar at that. It has a wall cabinet. It has color. It has a purpose. It has a purpose. You supply the rest $85

C. A real Bookshelf for real books—though you would probably just sit and look at it. Hearts and flowers in bright colors $65

D. Three-panel Screen tells a story—attracts as much attention as a life-size family portrait. About 80 inches high $142.50

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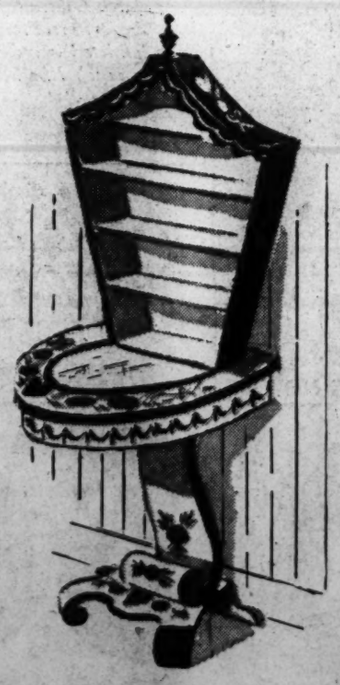

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Lewis' Injury to Labor Shown by Reaction

Not many knew it, but during the early stages of the coal controversy, John L. Lewis received scores of telegrams from labor groups not affiliated with the miners, many of them rival C. I. O. unions, lauding his stand in bucking the War Labor Board and the Administration.

This was one of the things which spurred Lewis' fight; also caused Lewis' rival, C. I. O.'s Phil Murray, severe headaches.

But if those who wired Lewis could have sat in on the confidential session of the House Military Affairs Committee when it considered the Smith-Connally bill, they might have had a different reaction. They would have seen the effect John L. Lewis' tactics had on Congress and the irreparable harm he has done the labor movement.

Working like greased lightning, the Military Affairs Committee approved the Smith-Connally Bill in record time. Sincere hard-working Chairman May gaveled it through with such speed that many members scarcely knew what was in it.

Several Republicans, very significantly, were much more friendly to labor than the Democrats. Southern Congressmen were for going the limit. But Mrs. Clare Luce of Connecticut and LeRoy Johnson of California protested a good many of the drastic antilabor provisions, and were the only committee members to reserve their decision to vote against the bill on the House floor.

Later when Assistant Secretary of War McCloy, most liberal executive in the War Department, testified before the committee in opposition to the bill, the chief question thrown at him was regarding John L. Lewis. Congressmen wanted to know if some legislation such as the Smith-Connally bill was not needed to curb striking of this kind. McCloy, a genuine friend of labor, admittted that Lewis' action had weakened the War Department's position.

One day after this hearing the Military Affairs Committee met for final consideration of the bill. It allotted from 10:30 a. m. to noon to rewriting it, rushed it to the floor at 12 o'colck sharp.

In other words, in just one hour and a half the safeguards labor had built up through two struggling decades, many of them with the help of F. D. Roosevelt, were gaveled out the window—largely because of the manner in which one labor leader, John L. Lewis, had put his interests before those of his country.

Surprised and Miffed

When the President announced the new Office of War Mobilization, headed by former Justice Jimmy Byrnes, it came as a complete surprise to Donald Nelson and Manpower Chief Paul McNutt. They knew nothing about the plans until the very last minute.

McNutt was definitely miffed that he was not appointed on the board and he let that fact be known. Another who was miffed was War Shipping Administrator Lew Douglas, who wanted Admiral Land of the Maritime Commission appointed, with the idea that Douglas could sit in as substitute for him.

When White House advisers cogitated regarding the fact that some of the above officials had not been consulted in advance, it was pointed out that when Donald Nelson was appointed War Production boss it came as a complete surprise to Bill Knudsen. And when McNutt was appointed Manpower chief, Sidney Hillman, then in charge of manpower, knew nothing about it until he read it in the newspapers.

Senator Glass

Much-loved 85-year-old Senator Carter Glass of Virginia is expeced by friends to drop out of the Senate before many months. He has served as Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury, 23 faithful years in the Senate and 17 years in the House of Representatives.

Virginia politicos close to Governor Darden are passing out the tip that when Glass retires, Darden will appoint as the Senator's successor not 55-year-old Representative Cliff Woodrum, the most outstanding Congressman from Virginia, but 73-year-old Congressman Tom Burch.

Governor Darden, who married Conny duPont, daughter of Irenee duPont, is pledged to serve his full term as Governor of Virginia, and says he has no senatorial ambitions. But a lot of people think otherwise.

Learning Jap Language

OFFICER CANDIDATE schools have a reputation for being tough, but the Naval intelligence Japanese Language School at Boulder, Colo., sets a new record. Hand-picked candidates from colleges and graduate schools pore over Japanese "Kanji" (word pictures) 16 hours a day, 6 days a week, for 14 months.

These 800 students are given intimate high pressure instruction in classes of only five men each. The faculty consists of 150 Japanese-Americans, former professional and business men, recruited from the East and West coast Japanese colonies.

The course is intensive, and the students are given no job except the principal one of learning the difficult Japanese language. Unlike other officer candidates, they have no guard duty, KP, or night bivouacs. Their job is to learn Japanese, learn it quickly, and learn it well.

The identity of these men is a closely guarded secret, for if the Japs catch one of the U. S. Japanese language students, the punishment is certain death.

Mery-Go-Round

The feuds are not over in the OPA. Though Galbraith is gone, Maxon is still gunning. Next on his list is Tommy Emerson, associate general counsel in charge of enforcement . . . After the announced visits this month of the Presidents of Paraguay and Chile, there will come the visit, as yet unannounced, of the President of Venezuela . . . On the average of once a day somebody with a screw loose tries to see Secretary of State Hull. One such called to explain to Hull his method of stopping torpedoes. He was stopped by a secretary . . . The Republican National Committee is about to step up its radio activity, under the direction of Wells ("Ted") Church, who is resigning from the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Church had the GOP job once before, also served as American adviser to the British Broadcasting Co.

D. C. Soldier Reported Held By Japanese

Pvt. First Class Robert L. Cohen, who enlisted in the Army in November, 1940, while in his final year at Southeastern University Law School, was reported yesterday by the War Department a prisoner of Japan. A total of 252 United States soldiers were named prisoners.

COHEN

Cohen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen of 4700 Connecticut Avenue, was born January 30, 1918, in Detroit, Mich. After attending Western High School and Devitt Preparatory School, he took prelegal training at the University of Virginia. Sent to the Philippines in January, 1941, he entered Eastern University in Manila to complete his college training. In April he was reported missing in action.

Maryland men interned were Pvt. First Class Charles L. McCartin of Baltimore and Pvt. Clarence A. Settle of Cumberland.

Virginia men: Pvt. Bower P. Aker, jr., of Marion, Pvt. Garland L. Hall of Norfolk, Pvt. First Class Edward H. Snead of Ringgold, Pvt. First Class David A. Topping of Norfolk and Pvt. Randolph R. Vick of Boykins.

Two Hostile Armies Delay Full French Unity

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Algiers, June 8.—The delicate problem of merging French armed forces which once fought each other has delayed the appointment of a war minister and the establisment of a war council in the new French Empire government, a trustworthy French source said today.

Nevertheless, this informant expressed his belief that the fusion of the two factions of the armed service would be accomplished in the near future.

The government convened in full-dress session today in an attempt to iron out the difficulties in the path of full military cohesion.

Bitterness Remains

Former Free French army units owing allegiance to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, it was pointed out, had cooperated with the British forces in 1941 in their attack on Syria. They were opposed by French troops who have since aligned themselves under Gen. Henri Giraud. According to the informant, not only the soldiers themselves, but especially their respective commanders "feel a certain amount of bitterness" over that campaign.

It was disclosed today that a situation freighted with the possibilities of sabotaging the whole movement toward French unity arose shortly after De Gaulle's arrival in Algiers and his initial meetings with Giraud. De Gaulle, the informant explained, took the position that he was the symbol of "pure French resistance" in contrast to certain French officials here who were sullied by at least indirect collaboration with the Nazis.

Situation Tense

For that reason, it was said, De Gaulle attempted to arrogate numerous important powers and categories of authority which the French in North Africa were emphatically not willing to grant. As a result, the informant said, there was one day when it was touch and go whether De Gaulle would attempt a coup d'etat here or whether Giraud would arrest and imprison him.

The two generals "realized that in the eyes of the French people they would never be forgiven" if they failed to effect a rapprochement in this critical time. Therefore each retreated from his respective position and the formation of a government proceeded smoothly.

Second Charge Shelved In Mrs. Randle Case

Annapolis, Md., June 8 (AP).—State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson said today that the second charge against Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle, convicted of manslaughter in the death of Allen Willey and sentenced to five years in women's prison, would be placed in the stet (inactive) docket in the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court.

The second indictment charged the woman with assault with intent to kill her husband, Ulmo S. Randle.

Anderson said that if it should be decided later to press the charge, it would be placed on the active list.

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Permanents that you can brush and brush—and have fall right back in natural curls.
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The demand for hotel accommodations is great in New York today, as it is in every war-important city. So The Commodore urges you to reserve your room in advance and avoid possible disappointment. If your plans change, won't you please cancel your reservation so that The Commodore can serve others in need of rooms?

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* Apple "Honey" helps keep your Old Golds Fresh!

New Moistening Agent

Apple "Honey" is a new moistening agent which takes the place of glycerine, now needed on the battle fronts. Its purpose? To protect the natural moisture in tobaccos. Without a moistening agent, tobaccos lose their moist, pliable quality—which means *freshness.* The job of *Apple "Honey"* is to help seal in this precious moisture.

From Pure, Delicious Apple Juice

This new moistening agent was first developed by scientists in the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. From fresh, pure apple juice, they extracted a mellow, golden liquid. It looks so much like honey, we named it Apple "Honey."

Helps Seal in Freshness

We now spray *Apple "Honey"* on our choice Old Gold tobaccos. It reaches every tiny particle . . . acts as a guardian of that delicate natural moisture which helps keep tobaccos fresh and pliable on their way to you. *Apple "Honey"* does not change the taste of Old Golds, however. In many ways, we think it is better than glycerine.

Thousands Changing to Old Golds

Since we started using *Apple "Honey"* thousands of smokers have turned to Old Golds—enjoying our famous blend of domestic and imported tobaccos, including Latakia. Another new has been added! *Apple "Honey"* now protects Old Gold freshness and flavor. Get a pack of Old Golds today!

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!

Old Gold
CIGARETTES
ENJOY SAMMY KAYE'S BAND AND GUESTS! WEDNESDAYS—8 P. M.—WTOP

Argentine Martial Law Lifted By New Ramirez Government

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, June 8.—The new government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez tonight lifted the decree of martial law and issued an official statement that Argentine rapprochement with other American republics would be accomplished "by acts."

Martial law, declared last Friday after the coup d'etat overthrowing President Ramon S. Castillo, was lifted by Ramirez 24 hours after taking office.

An official statement declared foreign relations would be regulated not only by words but by acts "which will draw us even nearer to our American brothers."

In yesterday's statement the Government said it would maintain neutrality "for the present" and said it "sustains the principle of absolute autonomy of States to set up their own standards of government."

Martial law was ended by the cabinet "in view of the calm which prevails in the whole country."

No immediate announcement was made concerning the continuance of the state of siege imposed by Castillo and under which among other things the Argentine press is forbidden to publish statements regarding the country's foreign policy.

Break With Axis Seen

Montevideo, June 8 (AP).—An eventual break with the Axis by Argentina's new government was forecast tonight by usually reliable Montevideo sources who based their prediction on information received from diplomatic quarters in Buenos Aires.

These sources expressed the opinion that the new President, Gen. Pedro Ramirez, would proceed cautiously in the development of foreign policy but that full compliance was almost inevitable with the resolutions of the Rio de Janeiro conference, as promised in the proclamation issued when revolutionary forces ousted President Ramon S. Castillo in a coup d'etat last Friday.

Today Last Day To Obtain Free Circus Tickets

Your last chance to get tickets for the opening performance of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey's greatest show on earth" Monday night is today, when purchasers of war bonds can exchange their receipts for complimentary tickets at the circus ticket wagon in Post Square.

Having passed the million dollar mark already, the sale of tax-free seats for the gala show is still on for purchasers of $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1000 bonds. A choice section of seats for all other performances, matinee and evening, has also been made available for bond buyers.

The bond performance opening night at the "Big Top" at Oklahoma Avenue and Benning Road Northeast will play before an audience of nearly 10,000 people, bond buyers all.

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Nearly 25 years of honest quality work; only Ivory Soap used; all work done in our modern, fireproof plant under Mr. Hintlian's personal direction; every rug insured while in our possession. For perfect RUG CARE, call—
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EXecutive 3912

Churchill, 400 Axis Captives Crossed to U. S. on Same Ship

By the Associated Press

An Eastern Canadian Port, June 8.—If German communiques announced a month ago that German troops had surrounded Prime Minister Churchill, Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell and about 20 other high ranking British officials, they technically would have been true.

Churchill's ship, carrying him to the United States to attend the Washington conference with President Roosevelt, also had on board nearly 400 German prisoners of war, some of them high ranking officers, captured by Allied forces during fighting in North Africa.

Officers of the ship (visiting this port later) that carried the British Prime Minister, said that so closely was he guarded they failed to catch but a glimpse of him during the entire Atlantic crossing. Even when Churchill made his frequent strolls around the bridge officers could do no more than get a fleeting glance of the cigar-puffing statesman.

No one saw the Prime Minister board the ship and few saw him land. During the entire voyage the crew said they referred to Churchill as "Mister X" and few believed stories that their distinguished passenger was the British Prime Minister. He remained just another passenger during the voyage.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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18 From District Area Join WAACS

Eighteen Washington area women left for WAAC basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., yesterday. They are:

Dolores A. Grotenrath, 3180 North Eighteenth Street, Arlington, Va.; Sadie Kesselman, 12-D Parkway Road, Greenbelt, Md.; Freda V. Qibb, 1301 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Mildred E. Dunn, 1314 F Street Northeast; Kathryn A. Fernuson, 1706 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Ruth A. Anderson, 3931 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Chrysaine B. Evans, 4403 Thirtieth Street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Ruth E. Fisher, 2619 South Adams Street, Arlington, Va.; Agnes M. Fogelgren, 316 Emerson Street Northwest; Minnie Freedson, 2501 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Leona P. Gallagher, 1606 Varnum Street Northwest; Doris M. Gillespie, 9301 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.; Evelyn J. Rainey, 2425 Fourteenth Street Northeast; Edna L. Morris, 1414 Irving Street Northwest; Helen E. Mangold, 4615 Brandywine Street Northwest; Lila Lebowitz, 1052 Ingleside Terrace Northwest; Annie L. Mills, 2000 P Street Northwest; Elva G. Wilson, 4922 First Street Northwest.

Conserving Your Time
Busy as you are—you'll find the facilities at The Second National stepped up to overcome delays that are so prevalent.
Increased number of Teller Windows manned by men and women we have trained for that efficient "Friendly Service" which has characterized this Bank for its 71 years—and which you will appreciate under existing conditions more than ever.
Use either of our two conveniently located Banking Offices.
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OF WASHINGTON
1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.
Organized 1872
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Our one objective is
To back up the war effort—
To the hilt.
For us this objective means
Furnishing telephone, teletypewriter
And other communications
To our leaders, fighters and factories first,
And then for civilian use.
It means doing without copper,
Without new telephone plant—
Giving all the service we can
With the facilities we now have.
Your willingness to give up
Local and long distance
Telephone calls
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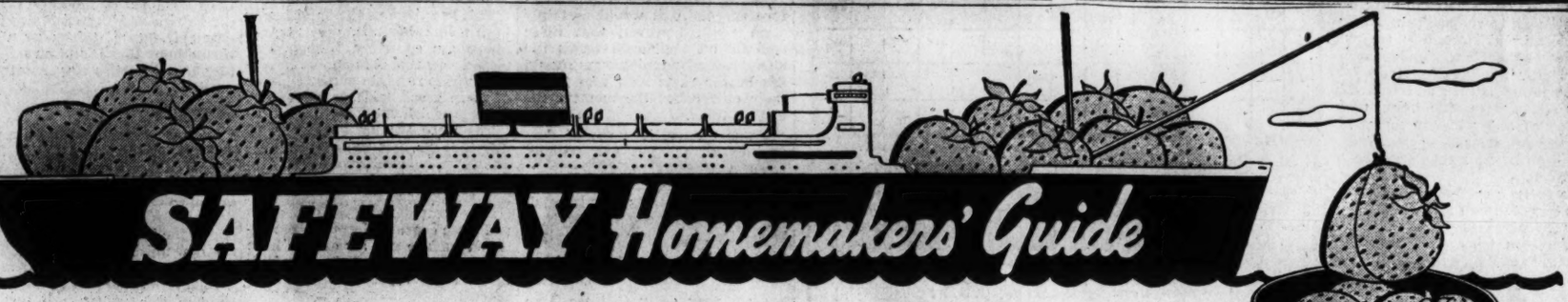


Guaranteed FRESH Fruits and Vegetables

Whether you're buying a basket of berries, or a bag of potatoes, or three pounds of oranges, you know they'll be good eating when you get them at Safeway. Our staff of produce buyers have only one duty: to get the best available fresh fruits and vegetables for you. Why not take advantage of these men's expert service—today!

NEW **POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c**

Fresh Lima Beans	lb.	17c
Fresh Beets Tops Clipped	lb.	20c
New Cabbage	lb.	9c
Iceberg Lettuce	lb.	18c
Spring Onions	bch.	5c
Fresh Blackeyed Peas	2 lbs.	21c
Homegrown Rhubarb	lb.	7c
White Squash	lbs.	15c
Yellow Squash	2 lbs.	15c
Fresh Spinach	lb.	7c
Ripe Tomatoes	lb.	17c

STRINGLESS GREEN **BEANS** 2 lbs. 25c

JUICY FLORIDA **ORANGES** 5 lbs. 32c

WESTERN WINESAP **APPLES** 2 lbs. 33c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand

Low Prices On CANNING SUPPLIES

Fruit Jars Quarts	doz.	69c
Fruit Jars Pints	doz.	59c
Jar Caps Glass	doz.	25c
Jar Caps Metal	doz.	23c
Jar Rubbers	3 pkgs. of 12	13c
Paraffin	pkg. of 4 ¼ lb. cakes	16c
Certo Fruit Pectin	8 oz. bot.	21c
White House Fruit Pectin	2 8 oz. bots.	23c

DOG FOODS

At your Safeway you'll find a wide variety of foods for your dog, all of which are designed to keep him well fed and healthy.

GRO PUP In Meal Form	25 oz. pkg.	22c
HUNT CLUB Dehydrated	2½ lb. pkg.	23c
D and G Kibbled	3 lb. pkg.	25c
Ken-L-Biske Kibbled	2 lb. pkg.	24c

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ENRICHED **BREAD** Dated for Freshness 1 lb. loaf 8c

JUMBO ENRICHED **BREAD** 1 lb. loaf 7c

LUCERNE GRADE A HOMOGENIZED **MILK** 2 qts. 23c

BEVERLY **Peanut Butter** 1 lb. jar 30c

DUCHESS SALAD DRESSING pt. jar 22c

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING pt. jar 23c

POINT VALUES REDUCED ON THESE JUICES

New Point Values Each				
[3]	Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice	24 oz. can	11c
[4]	Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice	46 oz. can	21c
[9]	Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice	96 oz. can	42c
[2]	Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice	10 oz. can	6c
[2]	Phillips Tomato Juice	14 oz. can	7c
[2]	Campbell's Tomato Juice	14 oz. can	8c
[2]	Libby's Tomato Juice	14 oz. can	7c
[3]	Libby's Tomato Juice	20 oz. can	10c
[4]	Libby's Tomato Juice	47 oz. can	21c
[9]	Niagara Tomato Juice	96 oz. can	45c
[3]	Wegner Tomato Juice	24 oz. can	11c
[4]	Wegner Tomato Juice	46 oz. can	21c
[2]	Hurff Vegetable Juice Cocktail	12½ oz. can	9c
[2]	V-8 Vegetable Cocktail	18 oz. can	13c
[4]	V-8 Vegetable Cocktail	46 oz. can	28c

These Items Are Now **POINT FREE**

Herring Roe Phillips	8-oz. can	14c
Herring Phillips	14-oz. can	14c
Herring Chesapeake Fresh River	19-oz. can	16c

You'll Please Them All With **COLD CUTS**

Red Points Per Lb.			
[4]	Liverwurst	Lb.	33c
[6]	Bologna Ham, Veal or Pimento	Lb.	37c
[7]	Pep Pork Roll	Lb.	49c
[5]	Luxury Loaf	Lb.	35c
[3]	Head Cheese	Lb.	28c
[9]	Tasty Salami	Lb.	49c
[4]	Baked Loaves Three Varieties	Lb.	32c
[7]	Spiced Lunch Meat	Lb.	43c
[7]	Chopped Ham Loaf	Lb.	48c
[6]	Skinless Franks	Lb.	35c

RATION DEADLINES

SUGAR Stamp 13 is good for 5 pounds until August 15. Stamps 15 and and 16 are now good for 5 pounds each for home canning use and may be used at any time through October 31st.

COFFEE Stamp 24 is now good for 1 pound until June 30th. The current stamp period is shorter than previous periods which means that you will be getting more coffee.

RED STAMPS J, K and L are the current Red Stamps. They expire June 30th.

BLUE STAMPS Current stamps are K, L and M. Not good after July 7th.

CHERUB MILK
Evaporated 1 Red Point Per Can
6 tall cans 55c
Carnation or Pet Milk tall can 10c
1 Red Point per can

Berries launch the canning season

The moment berries start coming into market, it's the signal for canning to get under way. It's good nutrition, too, for by canning berries, you're tucking away vitamins and minerals for future health.

CANNING BERRIES—The hot pack method—Wash berries and remove stems or hulls. For each quart of berries, add ½ to 1 cup of sugar: boil 3 to 4 minutes, stirring gently. Pour while still scalding hot into hot, sterilized quart jars to ½ inch from top. Seal and process in *Boiling Water Bath for 5 minutes.

CANNING BERRIES — Cold Pack Method—Pack washed, hulled, uncooked berries into hot, sterilized jars, cover with boiling, light to medium syrup (½ to 1 cup sugar heated to boiling with 2 cups water) to within ½ inch of top of jar, adjust jar lids and process in *Boiling Water Bath for 20 minutes.

***To Process in Boiling Water Bath**—Use a deep container with tight-fitting cover and a rack or false bottom of wire or wooden slats to keep jars off the bottom of the container. Fill with water deep enough to cover jars by 1 to 2 inches. Heat water to almost boiling, then lower hot, filled jars into hot water, placing so they do not touch each other. Cover container, heat to boiling, and keep boiling vigorously for the entire processing time. Count processing time from the moment the water begins to boil. If water evaporates, add more boiling water to keep jars covered at all times.

CANNING JUICE FOR FUTURE JELLIES Wash, hull and crush berries and heat without water 5 to 10 minutes. Extract juice from pulp by straining and pressing through double thickness of wet cheesecloth. Pour into hot, sterilized jars to ½ inch from top. *Process (see above) for 20 minutes.

FOR JELLY MAKING—By canning the juice in this manner, it is a simple thing to make jellies whenever there's enough sugar saved up. You'll find many other uses for this fruit juice too, if you've been foresighted and canned enough. It is delightful to add to punch or fruit drinks. Just add sugar to taste and add water if it is to go a long way.

HOW MUCH? It takes about 1¼ to 1½ pounds of berries to give 1 quart of canned berries, and a little more for a quart of fruit juice.

TAKE CARE OF THAT FOOD!
Julia Lee Wright tells you how to save food through proper storage in this week's FAMILY CIRCLE article. Be sure to get your copy. It's waiting for you at your Safeway Store.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

LET JULIA HELP WITH YOUR CANNING!

I CAN MAKE JAM AND JELLY, BUT I WISH I KNEW MORE ABOUT CANNING. ARE YOU GOING TO TRY TO DO ANY CANNING?
YES, I AM. I FOUND OUT ABOUT IT AT...
SAFEWAY. JULIA LEE WRIGHT HAS PUT OUT A HANDBOOK THAT TELLS YOU WHAT EQUIPMENT YOU'LL NEED, WHEN YOU NEED PRESSURE CANNING, ABOUT FREEZING, DEHYDRATING, PICKLING— HERE, TAKE A LOOK AT MY HANDBOOK.
WHY—IT'S WONDERFUL! I MUST GET ONE RIGHT AWAY. HOW DO I DO IT?
IT'S VERY EASY! GET A COUPON AT SAFEWAY, OR WRITE....
...TO JULIA LEE WRIGHT, P.O. BOX 660-CC, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA AND ENCLOSE 15¢ TO COVER COST OF THE BOOKLET AND MAILING CHARGES. YOU'D BETTER DO IT NOW!

She's right! Better send for your copy of the handbook now!
Even experienced home canners will find valuable, up-to-the-minute suggestions in Julia Lee Wright's handbook. And if you're new at the game, it will help you avoid discouraging mistakes!

SAFEWAY
Prices effective until close of business Saturday, June 12, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Text of Churchill's Report to Commons on Conferences in U. S. and Africa

U. S.-British Understanding Emphasized

By the Associated Press

London, June 8.—Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's report to Commons today:

As the allied war effort passes into the offensive phase and its scale and pace grow, continually more frequent consultations between the staffs and those concerned with high control become necessary. In January, 1942, broad agreements on principle and on our joint or respective tasks were reached at our conference in Washington.

In the meeting, these took a sharper point and among other things the operations in North Africa began to shape themselves. In October and November action occurred at Casablanca. In January of this year the President and I, with combined British and United States staffs, were able to survey new scenes and wider prospects. Plans and programs were approved which have by no means been accomplished.

Nevertheless, as the progress of events became more rapid and the armies marched faster than had been foreseen (cheers) it became necessary to explore a new field.

Exacting Responsibility

To have the initiative is immense advantage. At the same time it is a heavy and exacting responsibility. Left to itself, opportunity may easily lead to emergency.

Therefore, having consulted the President, I thought it necessary at the beginning of May to go with our chiefs of staff and very large body of officers and secretaries, nearly 100, for the third time to Washington in order that the success then imminent in Tunisia should be examined and comprehended from the common viewpoint and then turned to the best possible account.

At Washington, the entire expanse of the World War on which mellow light of victory now begins to play was laid open to British and American leaders. We have shown that we can work together (cheers). We have shown that we can face disaster. We have still to show that we can keep ourselves at the height and level of successful events and to be worthy of good fortune.

Perhaps that may be the hardest task of all. It would not be right, of course, for me to attempt to give even in outline an account of the decisions which we reached. All I can say is that we have done our best.

A complete agreement about forward steps has been reached between the two governments.

There have been no sort of differences such as occurred in the last war—inevitable on account of the forces at work—between the politicians and the military men. I shall make no predictions as to what will happen in the future and still less in the near future.

All I can say is, Anglo-American policy, strategy and economy were brought into the full focus and punch in those 15 days' talks at Washington.

Discussions Necessary

The elaboration of modern war renders these prolonged discussions necessary. A conference lasting a day or two such as sufficed in previous wars is on longer sufficient to cover the ground and test the different propositions.

As I have said, very large numbers of officers expert in their different branches are required at the various levels to be in close consultation. This gives the best chances to the troops and the sailors and airmen wherever they may be, from Gibraltar to New Guinea, and from the Aleutian Islands to the Burma Road.

In so vast and diverse a scene, many questions of emphasis and priority arise, even where principles are agreed upon and beneath them lie all those problems of transportation of munitions, of industry, of the food of nations, of the distribution and application of resources, most of which questions can best be settled, and many of which can only be settled, at the summit of the war's direction, and which at that summit present themselves in fairly simple and yet at the same time in somewhat awe-inspiring forms.

North African Trip

After we had completed our task at Washington, I thought it well to go to North Africa and I was very glad that the President decided to send along with me General Marshall, chief of the United States Army and Air Force, a man of singular eminence of mind and character.

We flew together across the Atlantic to Gibraltar and Algiers in order to deal more particularly and precisely on the spot with the problems of the Mediterranean theater.

There for another week we had the advantage of full discussions with General Eisenhower, the supreme commander, with General Alexander, Admiral Cunningham, Air Chief Marshal Tedder, Air Marshal Coryngham, General Montgomery, General Spaatz, General Bedell and other high British and United States officers directly concerned with the execution of plans—of plans which I can best describe as directed to the application upon the enemy of force in its most intense and violent forms.

I can assure the House that the most complete concord and confidence prevails at General Eisenhower's headquarters and the forces of the two great nations of the English-speaking world are working together literally as if they were one single army.

Nationalities Ignored

I was told by the officers of both countries that in the movement of troops or the distribution of supplies no questions of national origin arise between the staff officers who are interleaved at every stage and tier of the vast organization.

It is just a question of what is the best thing to do—that and no more.

The commanders are men in the full tide of successful experiment. They are proud of the troops they lead and are resolute on the plans they have made.

In traveling about these armies and seeing perhaps 20,000 troops and airmen in a day, I sustained the impression of their extraordinary ardor and zeal to engage the enemy again at the earliest moment.

Vast armies have come into being in this Africa war, and to become conscious of their spirit is an ennobling influence for a visitor. Cheered by the remarkable victory after many baffling and disappointments, the British and American armies and now the new French army have become a most powerful and finely tempered weapon.

Armies Confident

They have full confidence in themselves and also in the high command in the war direction. This is also true of the more numerous and powerful forces—British, Canadian and American—which have formed and are forming in the United Kingdom.

It is evident that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching.

I can give no guarantee any more than I have done in the past of what will happen. I am sorry that a few days ago in the press of travel and affairs I let slip the expression "brilliant prospects lie before us." I would prefer to substitute the words "brighter and solid prospects lie before us."

That I think would be more appropriate and becoming in such anxious days.

Yet all the same, I have good hopes that neither Parliament nor the Congress of the United States will find themselves ill-served by their forces, whether in the British Isles or on the African shore.

At any rate, I can assure the House that on neither side, British nor American, have any narrow or selfish motives entered into the common task. The rest I must leave to action and to the march of events.

British Losses in Tunisia

When I visited Tripolitania in January I had the pleasure of seeing the troops of the Eighth Army, whom I had met beforehand in the no-far-off El Alamein position before their victory and marvelous advance across the desert.

I was particularly glad on this last occasion to meet the men of the First Army who, after a very hard time in the rainy winter, have come into their own and who had the honor with their comrades of the Second U. S. Army Corps of striking the final blow.

The British losses in Tunisia have been severe.

The Eighth Army since they crossed the frontier of Tripolitania have sustained about 11,500 casualties and the First Army about 23,500 casualties.

In all, 35,000 were killed, missing and wounded during the campaign of the two British armies.

248,000 Prisoners Taken

The total number of prisoners taken who have passed through the cages of the Allies now amounts to more than 248,000—an increase of 24,000 on the previous published total.

There must certainly have been 50,000 of the enemy killed, making a total loss of about 300,000 men to the enemy since Tunisia alone.

More than half of these men are Germans.

In fact, of 37,000 prisoners taken by the U. S. Second Corps, actually it was more of the size of an army than a corps, 33,000 were Germans.

The French Nineteenth Corps also led tens of thousands of Germans and Italians captives to the rear and must have felt after all their country had gone through that they were once again reliving the great days of Foch and Clemenceau.

Toll Taken in Transit

All this takes no account of the very heavy tolls taken of German and Italian forces as they crossed over the sea or passed through the air.

This toll was taken by the Allied air force and by the British submarines, cruisers, destroyers and motor torpedo boats.

This British naval force at the same time caused an impassable barrier between the enemy in Tunisia and all prospects of escape. During the latter phases the fixed patrol was maintained in a force which would have prevented any attempt at escape except by individuals.

In fact, I believe only 638 persons have escaped and these for most part by air on this scene of surrender.

Foes' Greatest Disaster

One cannot doubt that both Stalingrad and Tunisia are the greatest military disasters that have ever befallen Germany in all the wars she has made, and they are many.

There is no doubt from the statements of captured generals that Hitler expected his Tunisian army to hold out at least till August, and that this was the view and intention of the German high command.

The suddenness of the collapse of these great numbers of brave and skillful fighting men, with every form of excellent equipment, must be regarded as significant, and in a sense characteristic of the German psychology, which was shown after Jena and also at the very end of the last war.

Though this fact should certainly be noted and weighed, no undue expectations should be based upon it. We are prepared to win this war by hard fighting and, if necessary, by hard fighting alone.

Careless of Their Safety

In years of peace, peoples of the British Commonwealth and those of the United States were an easy-going folk wishing to live a free life, with active politics and other opportunities of innocent diversion—and of national self-improvement.

They do not covet anything from others, perhaps because they have enough themselves, and they have even failed to keep a good lookout upon their own safety.

They have martial qualities but they certainly do not like to drill. Nevertheless when they are attacked and assaulted and forced in defense of their life and liberty to make war and to subject all their habits of life to war conditions and to war discipline, they are not incapable, if time is granted to them—and time was granted to them—of making the necessary transformation.

Indeed a great many of them are taking to it with increasing zest and zeal.

Sees Growing Strength

Such nations do not become exhausted by war. On the contrary they get stronger as it goes on. It is an error on the part of certain neutrals to suppose that the previously unprepared and ill armed Anglo-Saxon democracies will emerge from this war weakened and prostrate, even though victorious.

On the contrary, we shall be stronger than ever before, in force, and I trust, also in faith.

It may well be that these guilty races that trumpeted the glories of war at the beginning will be extolling the virtues of peace before the end. It would certainly seem right, however, that those who fix on their own terms the moment for beginning wars should not be the same men who fix on their own terms the moment for ending them.

These observations are of general character, but not without their particular application.

I must not neglect to make it clear that operations now impending in the European theater have been fitted into their proper place in relation to the general war.

Praise for Russians

I am very sorry that we have not yet been able to bring into counsel Marshal Stalin or other representatives of our great Ally Russia, which is bearing the heaviest burden and paying by far the biggest price in blood and life.

But I can assure the House that taking some of the weight off Russia and giving more speedy and effective aid to China and giving a stronger measure of security to our beloved Australia and New Zealand—these are never absent for one moment from our thoughts and aims.

This war is so universal and worldwide it would take several hours to make an exposition of what is happening in various theaters.

Each of the Allies naturally sees these theaters from a different angle and in a somewhat different relation. We British must continue to place the anti-U-boat war first because it is only by conquering the U-boats that we can live and act.

The might of America is deployed far over the Pacific and is laying an ever-stronger grip on the outlying defenses of Japan and offering every moment to the Japanese fleet the supreme challenge of sea power.

Battles Impend in Russia

Russian armies, as I mentioned to the Congress the other day, are in deadly grapple with what we estimate to be 190 German and 28 satellite divisions along their 2000 miles of front. It is here that the greatest battles seem to impend. Then there is the war in the air. The steady wearing down of German and Japanese air forces is proceeding remorselessly. The enemy who thought that air would be their weapon of victory are now finding in it the first cause of their ruin.

It is necessary for me to make it plain that, so far as the British government and the governments of the Dominions and also the Government of the United States and of the Russian Soviet republic are concerned, nothing will turn us from our endeavor and intention to accomplish the complete destruction of our foes by bombing from the air in addition to all other methods.

Loud and lamentable outcries are being made by the enemy now that this form of warfare by which they thought to obtain the mastery of the world has turned markedly to their disadvantage.

These outcries will only be regarded by us as a very satisfactory proof of the growing efficiency of our attack.

Compared with this time last year, we British alone can now drop more than double the weight of bombs at the 1500 miles range there and back.

In the summer of last year as Minister of Defense, I set on foot a policy of increasing our bomber effort which of course entails certain sacrifices in other directions. All that is now coming into hand.

At the same time we took the very long range air power—V. L. R. as it is called—effectively into anti-U-boat struggle. All this is now being brought to bear.

The month of May has from every point of view been the best month we have ever had in the anti-U-boat war since the United States was attacked by Japan, Germany and Italy. At that time we gained much greater combined resources but we exposed much larger targets. We made at that time a budget of sinkings and buildings on which we knew we could survive indefinitely.

Sinkings have been greatly less than we apprehended and buildings have more than made good the prodigious programs undertaken by the American nation.

This month of May has been one of the very best for imports carried safely into this island since the end of 1941. Our combined new buildings has exceeded our losses by more than three to one.

The first week in June could not possibly be taken as a criterion, but as a matter of fact it is the best ever for many, many months past. During the last few months the enemy has made very heavy attacks on our convoys.

Subs Now Hit Hard

This has given us the opportunity to hit him hard in open battle. There are so many U-boats employed now that it is almost impossible not to run into one or another of these great fields or screens of U-boats which are spread out.

Therefore, you have to fight your way through, but there is no reason why we should regret that. On the contrary it is around convoys that U-boats can best be destroyed.

New weapons and new methods and close coordination of effort between surface and air escorts have enabled us to inflict casualties which have surpassed all previous records.

The first lord of the admiralty made a statement of very reassuring character upon this subject the other day, and I can only repeat that in May for the first time our killings of U-boats substantially outnumbered the U-boat output. That may be a fateful milestone. The Germans seem to be staking their hopes upon the U-boat war, we may judge by appeals made to them. They are encouraged to bear the evils—the terror, as they call it, perhaps not an ill-chosen word—of the air bombardment by the hopes that on the sea the U-boats are taking their revenge.

If it should be made clear that this hope has failed them they may be seriously disappointed, and they are people who when seriously disappointed do not always find resources to confront approaching disaster once their reason tells them it is inevitable.

Again I say—I make the observation in passing—do not let us build on such deductions.

It would be foolish to assume that the good results of a single month are a guarantee of a continuing process.

We may have setbacks, though I have always looked forward to this summer as being a period which would be favorable to us.

Moreover, of course, the enemy may decline battle or he may look only for the most tempting opportunities. In this case we shall have fewer killings, but more imports, and the freer movement of troops and munitions will be possible to all the various theaters.

I must say I feel confident that the U-boat war will not stand between the United Nations and their final victory, while all the time the air war will grow in weight and severity.

French Negotiations

I might well speak with more emphasis upon this point, but it is prudent to forbear. I have touched on these matters connected with the war. It happened at the time when I was in Algiers that General De Gaulle and his friends arrived and I thought it would be well if the foreign secretary were on the spot in case it should be proved in our power to help.

We did not in fact intervene at all in those tense discussions between the French, but like General Eisenhower, the supreme commander, we watched closely and vigilantly in the light of British and United States interests, and of the well-being of our armies in North Africa.

We all rejoiced when the agreement was made and the French National Committee of Liberation was set up and constituted as the single and sole authority for all Frenchmen seeking to free France from the German yoke.

When we met these seven men by and around whom the new French cabinet has been formed, one cannot but be struck by the many different aspects of French energy and capacity to resist which they represented, and also by their high personal qualities.

So the greatest responsibility lies upon these men and opportunities shine brightly before them. They have only to act together in good faith and loyalty to one another and to set aside sectional or personal interests and to keep all their hatreds for the enemy—they have only to do this to help to regain for France her inheritance, and in doing so become themselves inheritors of the gratitude of future generations of Frenchmen.

Formation of this committee with its collective responsibility supersedes the situation created by the correspondence between General De Gaulle and myself in 1940. Our dealings, financial and otherwise, will henceforward be with the committee as a whole. There is a further and larger question, namely the degree of recognition of this committee as representatives of France. These questions require consideration from the British and United States Governments, but if things go well I should hope that a solution satisfactory to all parties may shortly be reached.

Sums Up Impressions

Let me now sum up the two predominant impressions that I have sustained from this journey.

First is the spirit and quality and organization of the British and Allied armies in North Africa. Second is the intimacy and strength of ties now uniting the British and the United States Governments and the British and American peoples. All sorts of divergencies, all sorts of differences of outlook, all sorts of awkward little jars necessarily occur as we roll ponderously forward together along the rough and broken road of war, but none of these makes the slightest difference to our growing concert and unity, and there are none of them that cannot be settled face to face by heart-to-heart talks and patient argument.

My own relations with the illustrious President of the United States have become in these years of war those of a personal friendship and regard, and nothing will ever happen to separate us in the comradeship and partnership of thought and action while we remain responsible for the conduct of affairs. The reason why I have not to make a longer speech today is that I have already given to the joint sessions of the Congress of the United States the statement which I should have made to this House on the victories in Tunisia had I been in this country. That, I think, is the valid explanation.

Certainly when I found myself walking into that august assembly, the free Congress of the most powerful community in the world, and when I gave them, exactly as I would do in this House, a business-like stock-taking survey of the war and of our joint interests, even touching upon controversial matters, or matters of domestic controversy over there, and when I thought of our common history and of the hopes that lie before us, I felt this was an age of memorable importance to mankind.

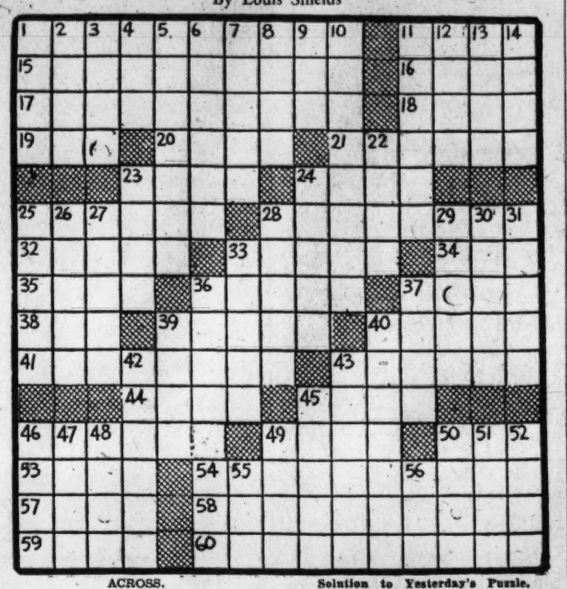
For there can be no doubt that whatever world organization is brought into being after this war, that organization must be richer and stronger if it is founded on the fraternal relations and the deep understanding prevailing and now growing between the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States.

I have one thing more to say before sitting down. I must acknowledge with gratitude the extraordinary kindness with which I have been treated both by the House and out of doors throughout the land. And that is a very great help in these days of continuing crises and storm.

Let me in return record the fact that this House is a democratic institution founded upon universal suffrage, a House which has preserved its function and authority intact and undiminished during the war and has shown it can change, correct and sustain governments with equal consistency of purpose. It has proved itself a foundation and an instrument for the waging of successful war and for the safety of the state, never surpassed in modern or ancient times.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Louis Shields



ACROSS.

1 Fiendish.
11 Wisconsin Indians.
15 Absolute.
16 Arrow poison.
17 Chastises.
18 But.
19 Uncle: Scot.
20 Occasion: Scot.
21 Of a clan.
23 Rowboat.
24 Echoing sound of thunder.
25 Philippine cereal grains.
28 Meddled with.
32 Golf clubs.
33 Liturgies.
34 River in England.
35 Glacier ice.
36 E. Indian musical instrument.
37 Staff.
38 West Saxon king.
39 Extraneous.
40 Portions.
41 Persecuted.
43 Cover with a refractory material.
44 Corded fabrics.
45 Large storeroom.
46 Spread out.
49 Mexican Indian.
50 Herd of whales.
53 King of rubber.
54 Begin.
57 Verily.
58 Analogues.
59 Paving stone.
60 Adeptness.

DOWN.

1 Mince.
2 Mahometan priest.
3 Bishop's throne.
4 Pledge.
5 Prayers.
6 Beers.
7 Axis country.
8 Quote.
9 Salutation.
10 Tutored.
11 Unadorned.
12 The dill.
13 Tallow tree.
14 Blind.
22 Deer.
23 Jutlander.
24 Rotating wheel.
25 Musical half note.
26 Ring.
27 Screen.
28 Sank in sludge.
29 Fungus growth.
30 Beat.
31 A place where herrings are dried: Prov. Eng.
33 Scolds.
36 Loose white vestment.
37 American surgeon: 1785-1865.
39 An assize.
40 Neglect.
42 Idle away time.
43 A smith.
45 Norman bagpipe.
46 Arrow poison.
47 Agnomen.
48 Vex.
49 Cavil.
50 Threshold.
51 Sweetsop.
52 Provide meals for.
55 Goddess of night.
56 Melted.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

N	O	M	I	C		T	R	E	Y		J	E	S	S
A	D	O	R	E		A	U	R	A		U	V	E	A
P	E	R	K	S		C	L	A	P	T	R	A	P	S
E	A	T		S	A	K	E	S		R	A	D	A	S
			O	I	L	Y		F	I	N	E	L	Y	
H	O	B	N	O	B		A	G	L	E	T			
A	L	I	E	N		B	R	E	A	D		B	A	T
L	I	A	S		P	R	I	S	M		T	A	L	E
E	O	S		F	O	I	S	T		B	U	L	G	E
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B	R	I	A	R	S		A	I	D	E				
R	A	D	I	O		T	A	S	T	E		S	P	A
O	V	E	R	R	E	A	C	H		V	A	T	I	C
M	E	A	L		R	I	M	E		I	N	A	N	E
A	L	L	Y		G	L	E	N		L	A	R	K	S

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Evidence Piles Up Axis Intends To Use Gas, Roosevelt Says

POISON, from Page 1.

drive against Russia and an invasion of England seemed more likely than it does now, Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the United States Chemical Warfare Service, said:

"Poison gas is primarily a defensive weapon, and would have been of much more value to the retiring Russians than to the advancing Germans.

"Hitler understands well that mustard gas on British beaches would add materially to the precariousness of an invasion."

He said that the Axis leaders would use poison gas whenever they thought it was to their advantage to do so, treaties or no treaties.

The United States and its Allies are fully as well prepared to employ poison gas as the Axis, and in the opinion of military observers the Axis probably would get the worst of it in any really all-out use of this weapon.

The reason, as they see it, is obvious: the Allies' growing superiority in the air. Poison gas can now be dropped or sprayed from planes, and the nations strongest in the air are going to have the advantage.

President Roosevelt implied as much when he warned that Axis munitions centers, seaports and the like would feel the Allies' "realiation."

The President's statement follows:

"From time to time since the present war began there have been reports that one or more of the Axis powers were seriously contemplating use of poisonous or noxious gases or other inhumane devices of warfare.

"I have been loathe to believe that any nation, even our present enemies, could or would be willing to loose upon mankind such terrible and inhumane weapons. However, evidence that the Axis powers are making significant preparations indicative of such an intention is being reported with increasing frequency from a variety of sources.

"Use of such weapons has been outlawed by the general opinion of civilized mankind. This country has not used them, and I hope that we never will be compelled to use them. I state categorically that we shall under no circumstances resort to the use of such weapons unless they are first used by our enemies.

"As President of the United States and as commander in chief of the American armed forces, I want to make clear beyond all doubt to any of our enemies contemplating a resort to such desperate and barbarous methods that acts of this nature committed against any one of the United Nations will be regarded as having been committed against the United States itself and will be treated accordingly. We promise to any perpetrators of such crimes full and swift retaliation in kind and I feel obliged now to warn the Axis armies and the Axis peoples, in Europe and in Asia, that the terrible consequences of any use of these inhumane methods on their part will be brought down swiftly and surely upon their own heads. Any use of gas by any Axis power, therefore, will immediately be followed by the fullest possible retaliation upon munition centers, seaports and other military objectives throughout the whole extent of the territory of such Axis country."

Big Push Is Near, Churchill Asserts

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

great ally, Russia, which is bearing the heaviest burden and paying by far the highest price in blood and life.

"But I can assure the House that taking some of the weight off Russia and giving more speedy and effective aid to China and giving a stronger measure of security to our beloved Australia and New Zealand—these are never absent one moment from our thoughts."

Again and again the Prime Minister emphasized the brotherly association of the two great English-speaking powers and he declared that when the victory came the English-speaking democracies "shall be stronger than ever before, in force, and, I trust, also in faith." And, he added:

". . . There can be no doubt that whatever world organization is brought into being after this war, that organization must be richer and stronger if it is founded on the fraternal relations and the deep understanding prevailing and now growing between the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States."

Recapitulating the Tunisian campaign, Churchill reported that the British First and Eighth armies had suffered 35,000 in killed, missing or wounded, whereas the Axis had lost more than 248,000 men in captured and 50,000 or more killed for a total loss of about 300,000.

Bonus Bill Offered In House to Aid Men in Serivce

Legislation to build up a bonus fund for men and women in the armed services and for seamen in the merchant marine was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Baldwin (Republican) of New York.

The bonus would be payable after the war on the basis of at least $100 for each year of service. Baldwin estimated the total cost to the Government at approximately three billion dollars.

Under his plan, the Treasury would be instructed to deposit to the credit of every man and woman in the service a lump fund equal to $8.33 for every month spent in the service since Pearl Harbor.

For commissioned and noncommissioned officers the Government would deduct 5 per cent of their monthly base pay and add it to their original lump sum credit in the veteran's fund.

The lump sum credit for officers would represent the amount deposited from December 7, 1941, to the effective date of the act, when deductions from their pay would start.

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Navy Academy Graduates 760 Men Today

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., June 8.—Amid a brilliant display of color, martial music and marching men, the United States Naval Academy witnessed a thrilling June Week spectacle today.

Before a crowd, which was limited in tis size by transportation restrictions, the "Color Girl" Miss Marilyn Sandquist, of Chicago, Ill., attractive 18-year-old coed, officially proclaimed the Naval Academy's sixteenth company, commanded by Midshipman George Frederick Jubb of Corpus Christi, Tex., the "Color Company" for its triumph during intercompany drills during the past year.

The late afternoon dress parade and color ceremony, followed tonight by the "farewell ball," set the stage for tomorrow's graduation of approximately 760 seniors who will be addressed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Escorted by Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, Naval Academy superintendent, and Regimental Comdr. Charles S. Swift, of San Leandro, Calif., Miss Sandquist transferred the flags from the Twelfth, last year's victorious company, to the Sixteenth commanded by Midshipman Jubb.

The daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Elroy C. Sandquist, sr., of Chicago, Miss Sandquist has just completed her sophomore year at the University of Illinois. Her brother is Midshipman Elroy Charles Sandquist, jr., also a member of this year's graduating class.

Until just a few hours before the ceremony, the identity of the "Color Girl" was a closely guarded "naval secret," with academy representatives declining to make public her name until shortly before this afternoon's parade.

Japanese-Held Harbors Hit By U. S. Planes

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Wednesday) June 9.—Japanese shipping in both the northwestern and northeastern sectors of the island perimeter above Australia came within the bombsights of American bombers yesterday with the heaviest blow falling on vessels in the harbor of Waingapoe, Soemba Island, of the lesser Sunda group, 900 miles west of Darwin.

There a formation of Liberators found a 5,000 ton cargo ship and two transports of between 3,000 and 4,000 tons as well as a gunboat. The B-24s managed to damage the largest vessel with two near misses of 500-pound bombs.

Off Kavieng, New Ireland, above New Britain, a small Japanese convoy was sighted and attacked by an Allied bomber on reconnaissance but results were not observed.

Catalinas attacked Babo, 750 miles above Darwin, in Dutch New Guinea, setting off explosions and scoring hits on the airdrome runway.

On Portuguese Timor, the area of Dili was attacked by medium bombers. Fires also were started at Koepang. Dili and Koepang are roughly 400 miles northwest of Darwin.

Hitler Reported To Be Figurehead Under Army Rule

By Alfred Tyrnauer
Former Chief of INS Bureau in Vienna

New York, June 8.—Adolf Hitler has been forced to relinquish his major powers to the German general staff. In fact, he has become little more than a figurehead—a virtual prisoner of the army command.

Military and industrial leaders of Germany realize that the war is lost and they are getting ready to abandon the sinking Nazi ship of state in the hope of bartering for a negotiated peace.

My information comes from a most unusual letter written by a close relative of a man high in the Nazi hierarchy to one of the most prominent European refugees in the United States.

For obvious reasons, involving the safety of the refugee's own relatives abroad, I cannot reveal the names of the writer or recipient of the letter. I can vouch for its authenticity. It was written in accordance with a preconceived code so that it would look like an innocent personal letter if it fell into Gestapo hands.

The letter was smuggled out of the Reich through neutral channels.

Promoted

Gittings Western Union Head

GITTINGS

T. B. Gittings, executive representative of the Western Union Telegraph Co., has been appointed superintendent at Washington to direct the telegraph business here and in adjacent communities, B. D. Barnett, vice president in charge of the commercial department, announced yesterday.

Gittings succeeds B. R. Allen, now superintendent at Philadelphia. He has been executive representative of the telegraph company here since January 5, 1942. Previously he had served as sales manager in Boston since 1936.

Starting as an office boy with the telegraph company in Washington in 1917, Gittings became chief clerk in the local office in 1921 and delivery manager in 1928. For a brief time he was manager of offices at White Plains, N. Y., and Newark, N. J. He then returned here to serve as sales manager.

Funeral Services For R. F. Kendrick To Be Tomorrow

American Legion services for Raymond F. Kendrick, 46, head of the budget and accounting division of the Maritime Commission will be conducted at 8:30 p. m. today by the Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15 of which he was a member, at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, Thirty-first and M Streets Northwest. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Kendrick, a native of Washington, died Monday night as the result of injuries suffered in a fall from a ladder while he was hanging awnings at his home, 3706 Appleton Street Northwest. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel C. Kendrick; a daughter, Dolores Kendrick, and his mother, Mrs. Emily Kendrick.

Court Upholds Award of $5 In Price Case

The Municipal Court of Appeals yesterday upheld a decision of the lower court which fixed $5 as the proper amount to be paid a person who had complained of a 4 cents overcharge in the purchase of a can of soup from the American Stores, Inc. The OPA, which had acted as intervenor for the plaintiff, Miss Josephine McCarry of 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, claimed for her a $50 reward as provided for under the Price Control Act.

Chief Judge William E. Richardson, who wrote the opinion, said that the overcharge resulted from carelessness of an employe in marking the price of the soup on the can and not in the deliberate intent of the store to violate the ceiling prices. It was pointed out that in an earlier opinion they had decided that it was not mandatory to impose the "extreme penalty" of $50 as allowed in the act.

In a dissenting opinion Associate Judge Andrew Hood said that: "I can find nothing in the act which gives the court, when a violation has been proved, discretion in awarding any sum less than $50. Perhaps there should be, but that is a matter for Congress and this court has no power, by way of judicial construction, to insert such a provision.

6 Plead Innocent In Motion Picture Industry Racket

New York, June 8 (AP).—Six Chicago men described by the Government as heirs to the rackets kingdom of Al Capone pleaded innocent today to Federal indictments charging violations of the Federal Racketeering Act and mail fraud. Each was released in $100,000 bail.

Arraigned today were Louis Compagna, Paul de Lucia, Paul d'Andrea, Francis Maritote, Ralph Pierce and Charles "Cherrynose" Gioe. Those who already have entered pleas of not guilty are John Rosselli and Louis Kaufman.

WAVES May Get Foreign Service

By the Associated Press

Legislation authorizing the WAVES to serve overseas with their own consent was passed by the House yesterday. The bill, which goes to the Senate, permits the Navy to assign women's units to foreign duty as the Army has been doing with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Opposition which held up passage a month ago faded when the measure was modified to stipulate individual consent to overseas service.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Boyce Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Boyce, who died Monday at her home, 1443 R Street Northwest, will be in the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Boyce, a member of the Sunday School and Adult Bible Class of the church, was an organizer of the music committee. Recently she aided in developing a junior choir.

Mrs. Boyce was also a pioneer in Y. W. C. A. work. She started her "Y" work in a four-room building on Four-and-a-Half Street Southwest and continued in a 12-room building at 429 T Street, with just a housekeeper in charge. She had been active in obtaining funds for the upkeep of the Y. W. C. A. until the time of her death. She was the widow of Stansbury B. Boyce.

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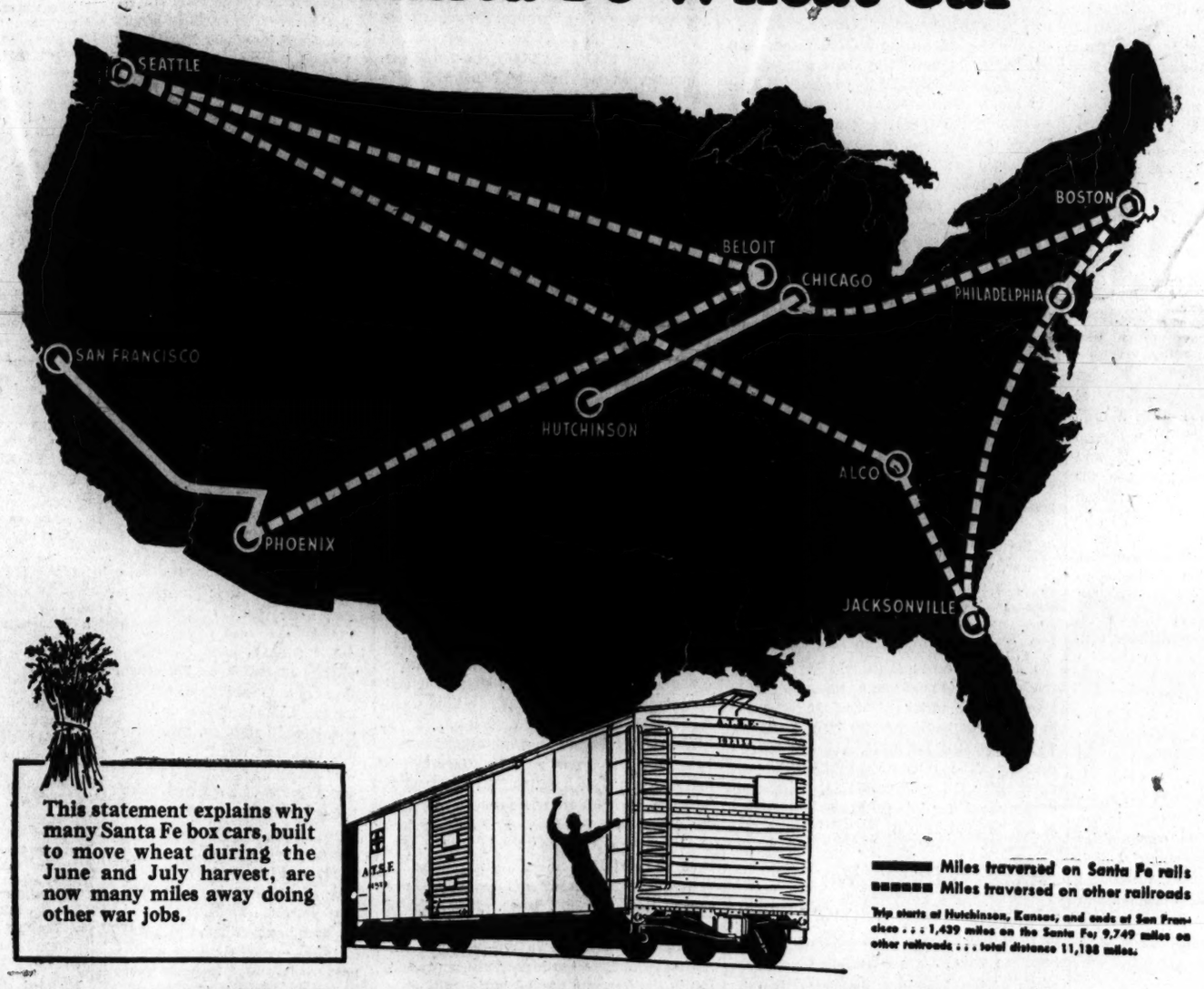

This statement explains why many Santa Fe box cars, built to move wheat during the June and July harvest, are now many miles away doing other war jobs.
Miles traversed on Santa Fe rails
Miles traversed on other railroads
Trip starts at Hutchinson, Kansas, and ends at San Francisco . . . 1,439 miles on the Santa Fe; 9,749 miles on other railroads . . . total distance 11,188 miles.

A Report of a Wheat Car for the Past Four Months

June and July are the great harvest months in Santa Fe territory.

In these months, wheat for cereals and bread must be moved from the harvest fields to elevators and mills without delay.

This year an estimated 75,000,000 bushels must be moved by the Santa Fe from the wheat states it serves . . . Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

It will take about 50,000 carloads to handle Santa Fe's big share of this vital job!

To move wheat and other grains, Santa Fe has specially built weatherproof box cars—but today, many of these cars are far from the wheat belt. Where are they? What are they doing? We'll let one of these war-vital cars tell you the story.

"Where have I been and what have I been doing the past four months? Take a look at the map—and you'll see I haven't been on a vacation!

The thing that worries me is that I'm needed back in the Santa Fe wheat country right now—and here I am up in San Francisco. How did I get here? War working, of course:

Off to Boston

Four months ago I left Hutchinson, Kansas, with a load of flour and hauled it clean off to Boston.

At Boston I was packed tight with Army shoes for the Quartermaster's Depot at Philadelphia.

From Philadelphia, I hauled a load of clothing to a camp in Florida.

Then I was rushed up to Alco, Tennessee, and loaded with aluminum for a war plant near Seattle. Take a look at the length of *that* jump.

At Seattle I was loaded with lumber for Beloit, Wisconsin:

We Get Around!

I carried machinery from Beloit down to Phoenix, Arizona, and while in that territory picked up a war load for San Francisco that I have just delivered.

In four months I have rolled 1,439 miles on my own Santa Fe rails—9,749 *miles* on other fellows' rails. No rest for a war worker these days, but a fellow sure gets around!"

Every Car in Action

★ Every Santa Fe box car, as well as box cars of all other railroads, is in action today. Some of these cars are too far away to be able to return to the wheat belt in time for use.

But guided by the wise direction of the Association of American Railroads, the Office of Defense Transportation, and the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Service, plus the friendly cooperation of the Army and Navy and war freight shippers, Santa Fe is making every effort to secure as many cars as can be spared from war movements to handle this year's wheat harvest.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
Serving the Southwest and California
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY
Santa Fe

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, June 9, 1943

Child Care

The chief barrier to full employment of women in war industries and in other important kinds of war work lies in our failure to provide adequate care for their children. A remedy for this failure has now been proposed in the form of a bill introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah, the War-Area Child-Care Act of 1943. This measure would authorize a Federal appropriation of 20 million dollars a year to be made available through established Federal, State and local channels to provide day care and extended school services for the children of mothers employed in war areas.

In a careful analysis of the proposal published in The Post last Sunday, Agnes E. Meyer said: "This bill makes possible for the first time a fully coordinated program including all public and private agencies concerned with the health, recreation, education and the general welfare of children, around the clock and throughout the year, on the soundest principles of administration and financing." It will be noted that the bill permits the use of nonprofit private agencies which meet State requirements. This provision is important because it makes possible the enlistment of all local resources for child care.

Such a measure as the Thomas bill is long overdue. Mothers recognize that their primary obligation is to their children. They will not leave their homes to take up jobs in war plants, where they are now urgently needed, or to perform public service, until they can be sure that their youngsters will be safe from harm and usefully occupied during their absence.

Migration and the dense overcrowding of war production centers have made a comprehensive child-care program imperative from the community point of view, as well as for the sake of releasing women for war jobs. Juvenile delinquency has been dangerously aggravated under wartime conditions. It can be overcome only by giving children an environment and opportunities for education and recreation conducive to a healthy outlook. As Mrs. Meyer pointed out, "Without the assumption of local responsibility for the warworkers' living conditions, we shall never be able to stabilize the lives of these migrants by integrating them with the local environment."

Hearings were held yesterday on Senator Thomas' bill. It deserves full and prompt consideration, for it deals with a national problem of genuine urgency. The cost entailed in it is slight in relation to the waste of inaction. The procedure outlined is one which, sensibly, will enable communities and States to meet their own special difficulties with assistance from the national Government. The sooner it is enacted and set in operation, the better we shall be able to mobilize our womanpower for war purposes.

Equal Pay

The War Labor Board has taken an important step toward assuring equality of economic opportunity in the United States. On Sunday it instructed the Southport Petroleum Co. to give pay increases to Negro employes which will "place them on a basis of economic parity with the white workers in the same classification." The significance of this ruling transcends any question of wage stabilization. It is a clear-cut, healthy recognition of a basic American principle.

"This equalization of economic opportunity," the board's opinion pointed out, "is not a violation of the sound American provision of differentials in pay for differences in skills. It is rather a bit of realization of the no less sound American principle of equal pay for equal work as one of the equal rights in the promise of American democracy regardless of color, race, sex, religion or national origin." It should be given application and enforcement at all levels throughout the country.

This decision contains real benefits for white workers as well as for Negroes. It means that employers can no longer depress wage rates by threatening to replace whites with colored workers at lower pay for the same jobs. For this reason it should go far toward reducing labor union discrimination against Negroes. And it is this discrimination on the part of organized labor itself which provides the basis for most discriminatory practices by management.

The WLB decision is an indispensable corollary to the directive under which the President recently established his new Fair Employment Practice Committee. If men are to be hired without discrimination, then it follows that they must be paid without discrimination. That the Government at last appears to be taking effective measures toward real fair employment practices should be immensely heartening to the millions of our Negro citizens whose patriotism has prevailed even over the undeniable injustices they endure. They deserve the tribute paid to them in the eloquent opinion written by Dr. Frank Graham: "It is the acknowledged fact that in spite of all the handicaps of slavery and discrimination, the Negro in America has compressed more progress in the shortest time than any race in human history. Slavery gave the Negro his Christianity. Christianity gave the Negro his freedom. This freedom must give the Negro equal rights to home and health, education and citizenship and an equal opportunity to work and fight for our common country."

U-Boat Action

There seems to be little doubt that given more air power in the eastern Atlantic, the U-boat could be crushed as overwhelmingly as the Luftwaffe has been. Already the war at sea has shifted decisively in the Allies' favor. The first sign occurred in the middle of April, when sinkings of submarines turned sharply upward. All through May the hunting continued excellent, and it is said that as many as a U-boat a day was consigned to Davy Jones' locker. Now Mr. Churchill, in his address yesterday to the House of Commons, says that the first week of June was the best week in the history of the war. Since it is estimated that the Germans are unable nowadays to build anything like a sub a day, this weapon has become a diminishing asset to our enemies.

This new development in the war is of striking importance. It has long been known that the Germans, having been overtaken in the air, were staking their hopes on the U-boat. They had given the building program first priority in men and materials. Mr. Churchill spoke with historical warrant and psychological insight when he told the Commons that "when Germany loses hope of victory through her submarine, the Reich may suddenly collapse." In the last war the U-boat became the hunted rather than the hunter in mid-1918. Soon afterward a state of near-demoralization began to affect the crews of the U-boats. In this war the reverse in the U-boat fortunes, coming on top of the conquest of North Africa, is already said to be affecting the morale of the U-boat crews. The analogy may be stretched too far. Mr. Churchill's warning lest we build on such deductions is directed against those who, on the basis of good news, indulge in a letdown in our war energies.

Good news of this description, however, should have precisely the opposite effect. A victory half won must be followed up in order to be consummated. It is to be hoped that this will be the case in respect of the U-boat. One way would be to augment from the western Atlantic the bomber strength now engaged in fighting the U-boat in the eastern Atlantic. That is the battleground. That is where the U-boat has shifted. Accordingly the Liberators and Flying Fortresses which are now patrolling our coastline represent a wasted asset in the Battle of the Atlantic. They flout a basic axiom of war, which is to fight where the enemy is. After all, the Atlantic constitutes one theater of war, and should be treated as such. It is only 12 hours' flight across, so that, if the U-boat returned to these shores, the bombers could shuttle back. Alternatively—and this might be a more practicable measure—our aerial patrol might reach out to the North-South corridor in mid-Atlantic which at present has no air umbrella for our convoys. The U-boat might be licked in short order if the combined chiefs of staffs concentrated our idle resources of bombers in the infested waters.

Native Liberalism

In an address on Sunday to the graduating class of the College of William and Mary, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas spoke of the American liberal tradition in words which were at once highly eloquent and full of earthy common sense. "You who are in command tomorrow," he said prophetically, "will not be satisfied with the liberalism of today. You will want to fashion your own progressive democracy to meet the postwar needs . . . When you choose your liberalism I hope you select an American brand and do not undertake to import one. A liberalism which comes from this soil will have a genuine native flavor. It will be true to the character and genius of this nation and its people."

No other sort of liberalism is likely to take root or flourish here. Political philosophies must be home-grown. It was the imported flavor of communism which made its proponents in this country seem so futile and fatuous. They tried to graft an alien branch upon a native tree that would not nourish it. As long as it bore the hallmark, "Made in Russia," it conveyed small appeal to Americans. Perhaps it was a recognition of this basic political fact, more than any other consideration, that prompted Moscow at last to liquidate the Comintern.

"But if the American pattern is followed," observed Justice Douglas, "there is an irreducible minimum beyond which change must not go. There is no substitute for liberty." In the American tradition, liberty means the right of minorities or of individuals to oppose the majority view or to advance ideas which may be new and unpopular. Insofar as those ideas assail the principle of liberty itself, they will be rejected by the American people, as communism has been rejected, because they are wholly foreign to the pattern of our lives. Insofar as they have native inspiration and real applicability to the needs and circumstances of American life, they will enrich and enlarge the democratic discussion through which we meet our problems.

In neither case can they be silenced without destroying the essential liberty which has been responsible for our growth. "Once we strike down the expression of ideas which we despise," Justice Douglas declared, "we have forged an instrument for the suppression of ideas which we cherish." It is precisely against any such infringement of liberty that we must exercise the eternal vigilance which is the price of its preservation.

Hoover On Food

In a radio talk last night Mr. Hoover subjected the present administration of food to a searching criticism based upon his own experience a generation ago as food administrator. Doubtless the administration was better in the last war. For one thing, there was none of the divided control which bedevils our present setup. In this war, as Mr. Hoover says, there are no fewer than nine authorities dealing with food. They are, in addition to the food administrator himself, the Department of Agriculture, the OPA, Lend-Lease Administration, Board of Economic Warfare, Army, Navy, WMC and WPB. Mr. Hoover suggests, as he has done before, that the food functions of all these agencies should be moved into the food administrator's office. "He must have the right to hire and fire. The food administrator must today be Secretary of Agriculture. And the importance of food in the outcome of the war and peace should be recognized by his appointment to the new office of Manpower (? War) Mobilization."

This is the idea underlying the Jenkins bill. That bill would put into a single pair of hands the whole complex job of promoting production, supervising and assuring equitable distribution and fixing maximum prices. It would vest all this authority in the Secretary of Agriculture. It would place in his charge the purchase and procurement of food for the Army, Navy and lend-lease. However, as we have said before, these powers, sweeping as they are, are no broader than those which the President delegated to the Secretary of Agriculture last December 6 in establishing the present Food Administration. The trouble lies in the failure to make adequate use of those powers. In other words, the charge that has been put at the door of the WPB of not fulfilling its mandate is equally applicable to the Food Administration.

Yet the fault can hardly be blamed on Food Administrator Davis. When he was made food administrator—some time after the December 6 order—he must have been given the impression that he would also take over the Department of Agriculture. It simply doesn't make sense to have a Secretary of Agriculture and a food administrator. The responsibility for this duplication is the President himself. Evidently he felt Secretary Wickard would take the hint afforded by the Davis appointment and resign; but, since Mr. Wickard hasn't resigned, only one remedy is available to the President. He must transfer Mr. Wickard elsewhere. Doubtless it was the existence of the Davis-Wickard duality that accounted for the failure to put Mr. Davis on the OWM, though, according to the executive order setting up OWM, Mr. Davis can and doubtless will be coopted at any time when food problems are under discussion.

Mr. Hoover hardly puts the difference between conditions now and conditions in the last war in a clear light. In the last war, to be sure, food prices rose somewhat less, as Mr. Hoover's data show. But those prices started at much higher levels, and at the time of Pearl Harbor the average price received by American farmers was only 83 per cent of the April 1917 figure. It is likewise true that there were "no local famines in the United States as we are having now." At the same time the higher prices prevailing in the last war spelled inadequate diets for many Americans who had hitherto been accustomed to ample fare. It is well to bear in mind that the last war was a period of sawdust bread, 20-cent sugar and a dollar the dozen eggs. Finally, the impression left by the statement that we shipped more food to our Allies monthly than is being shipped today should be clarified. Mr. Hoover presumably has reference to volume. But in the last war we shipped bulk foods, such as wheat. In this war we are shipping meats and fats and, moreover, are dehydrating and concentrating our shipments. Mr. Hoover has a strong enough case for his criticism of our Food Administration without overpainting the situation in the last war.

BLOOD SACRIFICE

Who fashions beauty from the living stone
Or sets it flying with a winging word,—

Who builds in mystic music, tone on tone,
Until at last the secret soul is heard,—

Who dreams and suckles at her breast a child,—
Who tills the land and sows and reaps the grain,—

Who drives a vision through the jealous wild
Or lifts a city from the empty plain:—

To all, high honor and enduring days!
There shall be worthy talk of them hereafter

When we, perhaps, resume accustomed ways,
In times called peace,—and the rebirth of laughter.

Think nothing now but that consuming truth
Illumined by the bright red blood of youth!

HAROLD TROWBRIDGE PULSIFER.

Civilian Privations

By Mark Sullivan

Climactic Test

THE DEPRIVATIONS everybody must endure will grow worse, week by week, so long as the war lasts. They cannot become easier until the war ends; and as respects some of them, not until considerable time after that. What is here said about these deprivations does not deal with the merit or demerit of the systems set up for rationing and the like. Even were they the best conceivable, the deprivations would exist, and grow worse. The reasons are inherent in the conditions.

We shall be obliged to get along with even less gasoline and oil than at present—for the simple reason that more and more is needed for the war. It has turned out to be, especially for us, a kind of war that needs more gas than was anticipated. It is doubtful if many civilians, or even military men, foresaw turns which the war has taken that have made greater and greater demands for gas.

Gas is needed for war planes—and the part air power has come to play in the war, especially on our side, is larger than was contemplated.

WE HAVE built more planes than we expected. When President Roosevelt, early in the war, set goals for plane production, he was smiled at by many as over-optimistic. But our actual accomplishment is much beyond the President's goal. For this we can congratulate ourselves. But every plane beyond our expectation calls for gas beyond our expectation. The quantity of gas consumed by planes in action is beyond the grasp of any except experts. One raid of an hour, by 500 planes, over a German city, with the flight to the target and back, consumes as much gas as a considerable American city would normally use in 24 hours.

We are winning the war largely by air power, and in that field we are having success beyond our expectations. But this success beyond our expectations means deprivation of home use of gas beyond our expectations. By every rule we must throw into the air war everything we have.

The war need for gas leads to indirect deprivations of other materials. The gas for war planes is of a special kind, calling for special machinery and materials for refining. Some of these materials are the same that, for example, Rubber Director Jeffers needs for synthetic rubber plants. As between the two, rubber, so far as it is for civilian use, must wait.

WE SHALL need to endure greater limitation on food than we have so far practiced. Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield declares about food limitation, "We have not seen the worst of it—that will come in December, January and February." Even had there been no mistakes of administration such as Mr. Bromfield charges, even had all our steps about food been ideally planned, even should we this year exceed the greatest food production America has ever had, which was in 1942—nevertheless, we would produce less food than the sum of the needs for it. The American food supply must be the main reliance for at least four needs:

The American armed forces overseas and at home;

The American civilian population;

The armed forces, and the civilian populations, of our Allies.

The countries we conquer, or occupy, or liberate. Our occupation of North Africa was accompanied by, and promptly met with, supplies of food for the population. If we conquer Italy we shall be responsible for seeing that the people get what food they need in addition to what they supply themselves. As we liberate conquered countries in Europe—some of which do not produce enough food for themselves even in normal conditions—great supplies of food will need to be not more than a day behind our liberating armies.

These are but examples. Winning the war in the shortest time, and with the least expenditure of men and materials, means the uttermost concentration of our energies to the war purpose. The measure of what we can, in conscience or practicality, withhold for nonwar use, is the very least we can get along with. Our concentration should be as near superhuman as our decision can accomplish. For a quite practical purpose. The war is coming to the climactic test of will and spirit. So far as our enemies see us dedicate ourselves supremely, they will give up the earlier. So far as they see us lacking they will be encouraged to hold out.

Collapse Of Germany

By Paul Schubert

Suppose It Doesn't Come

A GREAT surge of hope has gone through the United Nations. It began with the German surrender at Stalingrad. It was nurtured by Rommel's retreat, and it flared high with the fall of Tunisia.

"The Germans can't take it. The Hun will crack."

Every time the bombers thunder southeastward out of England to drop destruction on Germany in 1000-ton lots, we picture the effect on enemy morale. We search the newspapers of the continent for items indicating the deterioration of the German fighting spirit.

This is June, the month when the fighting season begins, there on the European continent.

Never before, starting the year's battles, have we done so with such confidence.

Never have we done so with such danger of overconfidence.

What does overconfidence mean?

For a classic example of overconfidence, suppose we look at the recent history of the German Nazi Third Reich.

Germany started the war with confidence — sober confidence which certainly appeared justified by the equation of military strength.

BY JUNE, 1940, as a result of the striking victories against Poland, Norway and France (with Denmark, Holland and Belgium gobbled up as a side-show and Britain's Expeditionary Force put through the sprouts at Dunkirk), Germany had acquired the worst case of overconfidence in history. This overconfidence wasn't confined to Hitler's already distorted self-hypnosis. The infection had spread to the German High Command, and on down through the Army and through the mass of people. Germany was infallible. German arms were invincible. The German people were a super-race. The war was in the bag.

At that time the Germans were so near to complete victory, that it hardly seemed possible for the Germans to throw away the victory. Yet they did throw it away, through overconfidence.

Instead of treating the war as a hard job, to be won the hard way, through maximum effort, the Germans began to think of the war as a "setup" which they couldn't lose.

Britain?

From the German point of view, Britain was finished. The British had neither an army nor arms. The royal navy was sure to be checkmated by air power. The channel had ceased to be a barrier.

Instead of making an all-out effort to knock Britain out of the war, the Germans decided that a limited effort would do the job. They were convinced that the air blitz would crack British morale—that after that an invading force would be able to walk in without meeting much opposition. And the war would be over . . . through British collapse, not through German effort. History showed that you can't count on enemy collapse to win for you, an old lesson which was demonstrated all over again that year in the British Isles.

IN JUNE of '41, Germany, still as overconfident as ever, took on the Russians.

The Germans had planned a very large-scale offensive against Russia — and had convinced themselves that their attack would win in a walk. They were sure Russia would collapse. They were blissfully unaware that their excursion to the East would turn into a life or death struggle that would bleed Germany white. Had they been able to foresee coming events, they would either not have invaded Russia — or would have treated the Russian war with much greater seriousness, much greater will to win, from the start.

At the end of that first fighting season against Russia, Russia had not collapsed—and the Germans were not only far from victory, but short of their year's objectives.

In spite of all this, German overconfidence persisted — and the Reich renewed the attack against Russia in 1942.

Now we are in 1943, and there is every indication that we intend to make 1943 a year of large-scale offensive against Germany.

Let us approach this offensive in humility, appraising it for what it is—a tooth-and-nail fight for life against a dangerous and treacherous foe whose back is to the wall and who knows full well what is at stake.

Germany can be beaten to defeat. But it is useless to base plans on the dream that Germany must aid us in this job by collapsing. If Germany does collapse, it will be a welcome development . . . but if our troops, or our leaders, or our home front population assume that Germany *must* collapse, we run the risk of entering this all-important year of struggle in the belief that we can pull our punches and still win. And that is not true. Victory will come to us only because we earn it, the hard way, by strength and character.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Private Deferred

A young dental student who is a freshman at George Washington University visited my home last week. He advised me that on July 1 the Army is going to call him into active service as a private; he will be given a uniform and sent back to school to complete his education. The Army is going to pay him $50 a month and in addition he will receive an allowance for subsistence and quarters of $87.50 per month. Don't overlook the fact that the Army is going to pay his tuition, books, etc.

Now this young man has parents who can very easily afford to put him through college; in fact 95 per cent of the students in the dental school have parents who would see their sons get their education.

What good does the Army secure from this program. By the time these students graduate, the war may be over. If it is desirable to defer these young men, why not let the parents pay for the education?

Why should your tax money and mine be used to put young men through school who would manage without outside help? Y.

Washington, June 1.

Labor Legislation

As indicated by the Gallup and various polls of public opinion, the people of the country, both in and out of the labor unions, favor labor legislation which will make the unions responsible to the public and subject to an accounting. Only the politicians, it seems, are afraid of this legislation.

Now these people are anxiously waiting to see whether we have a Congress at last willing to serve this desire, now so urgent that it has even become the demand of our armed forces writing from overseas, or merely a Congress running for re-election and currying the favorable vote of organized labor. The passage of the once passed Smith bill by the House would favorably answer that question.

A stiffening of the President's attitude in backing up the WLB as indicated by his back to work order this morning would greatly hearten the people of this country, and refute the oft-repeated and despairing lament that he too, is only a politician and running for re-election. HOPEFUL.

Bethesda, Md., June 3.

Cab Ambulances

Recent press reports indicate that Senator McGarran is under the impression that local doctors need lots of gasoline to visit their patients.

That is a joke. Local M. D.'s do very little visiting. The patients must come to them—even when they have broken limbs. How do they do it? Very simple—by taxicabs.

During my 33 years of cab driving—in this city—I estimate that cabs have done at last 98 per cent of the ambulance work here. If a patient is able to hobble or crawl he uses a cab to get medical attention. That is because the cab is the lowest price ambulance in the world. Therefore I say the cabs should get the gas the doctors want. It is the cab which enables a majority of people to get a doctor. He—in most cases—won't come to them.

Now ODT must find a way to give local cabs—and even those in nearby Maryland and Virginia—at least 10 gallons of gas every 24 hours, or the drivers will have to quit and take other jobs until the gas shortage has been solved. Such a shutdown in cab service will leave people who use cabs to obtain medical attention, to catch trains and planes, etc., in a desperate plight.

BERNARD L. HENNING.

Washington, June 5.

Farms For Veterans

Your editorial, "Farms for Veterans," of June 2, favors the recommendation of James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, to the Senate Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee for an appropriation of five million dollars to develop a veterans' farm program on the tenant-purchase pattern.

Why not levy a tax at or near their ground-rent value on all idle lands of which there are enough, perhaps, to supply food for all of us, or on all land, for that matter, in abatement of taxes on labor products? That would require no appropriation, but serve as a fruitful source of revenue in addition to bringing all idle or little-used lands on the market at competitive prices little if any in advance of their rental value, as there would be very few willing to pay rent for land beyond their need for its use.

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.

Washington, June 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Invitation to Prohibition

Prohibition may never come back the full distance, but it's got a toe in the doorway right now. Liquor rationing is in effect in some States, South Carolina has passed a law prohibiting window displays of liquor, drinkers are squawking about high prices and the dry leaders are in action at many points.

The last time America had prohibition only the reformers were behind it. Today the consumers are building up a peeve.

Not only does it cost more to get a drink than ever, but bars shove the cheap stuff whenever possible; the bartenders are a new crop turning out some goshorful mixtures, and the old-time patient, smiling, good-natured barboy who would listen to a patron in his most annoying moods, has almost completely disappeared.

The 15 and 20-cent glass of beer, the 40 or 50-cent highball and the 80-cent fancy drink have made the customer sore enough, but it is the amateur and wholly austere attitude behind the bar that is breaking the public's heart.

"I'm paying more for a snifter today than I paid in the darkest days of prohibition," declared Convivial Casper today. "And a lot of the stuff don't taste as good."

"But it's the complete change in the saloon mood that slays me. It's years since I seen a bartender who took great pride in his abilities as an artist. Can you imagine some of the modern barboys worrying whether they get just the right taste in a cocktail or not and feeling hurt if they didn't?

"The way they slap the ingredients into a glass and throw it at the trade is enough to make an experienced drinker go mad.

"Nothing is on a higher level in most cafes today except the prices. The oldtime saloon was a center of culture, refinement and square dealing compared to the modern bar. You never saw the kiddies in it and it was one place where you could go and not encounter your mother, wife, daughter or Aunt Minna.

"Heaven forbid that prohibition will come back! Look what it did the last time! Saloons used to close early, observe the Sabbath and bar the females and juveniles. After prohibition what did we get? The wide-open Sunday saloon, the women's and misses' cocktail lounge, the grasping proprietor and the bartender who would have been thrown out of the Bartenders' Guild back in 1916 for not knowing a dry Martini from a sherry flip.

"May it never come again! But you would think the saloon keepers were in a rush to bring it back!"

ATTU

On Attu, where men fight and die,
The spirit of the past runs high,
And there is seen in icy gorge
The bravery of Valley Forge.

The bitter cold, the raging snow,
The piercing winds that ever blow,
The freezing hillside bivouac . . .
And in the snow a bloody track!

Here do Americans again
Revive the spirit of the men
Who, when the bitter job was done,
Were worthy of George Washington!

What's become of the old-fashioned man who used to keep peacocks?

"WANTED—718-room house in Bellmore or Wantagh, with garden space. Tel. Baldwin 378."—Newsday.

You know what a lot of space all those garden tools take!

Columbia University has given an honorary degree to Julia Marlowe Sothern, a recognition well merited, and it caused us to wonder how many people know that this once great lady of the American stage lives in gracious retirement in New York, a still radiant personality. Julia Marlowe and E. S. Sothern were the No. 1 theater attraction for years. And we understand that they could claim a distinction unknown to most actors and actresses of today; they never mumbled their lines or talked in whispers.

Dogs In Gardens

A patriotic citizen of Washington planted a victory garden as a part of his efforts to help in winning the war. Because the rights of some of his neighbors to keep dogs which serve no useful purpose in cities, and to permit those animals to roam at will, must be preserved at all cost, even in wartime, that garden was threatened with destruction.

In a well-intentioned but misguided effort to protect his own property and his small contribution toward winning the war, this garden owner, knowing that to appeal to the owner of a dog to restrain the animal is everywhere and always futile, set a steel trap in the garden. For this he was arrested and fined in Municipal Court.

Would that the judge who is so solicitious of the welfare of the dog which was caught in the victory garden trap could spare a little thought to the rights of the human beings who sadly need protection from the depredations, bites and possible rabies to which they are everywhere exposed, due to the total disregard of the rights of others on the part of the dog owners. C. L. CHAPIN.

Washington, June 2.

Japanese Strategy

By Ernest Lindley

What's Brewing In The Pacific

SINCE THE Japanese decided to cut their losses—which had been grievous—and get out of Guadalcanal, they have not shown their hand. They made no effort to save Attu after our attack had been launched.

LINDLEY

They did send some land forces in the direction of Chungking. It looked as if they might have decided to try to knock China completely out of the war. But these drives appear to have been checked, or to have stopped. As usual, the reports of Chinese victories must be accepted with severe reservations until the facts have been assembled and examined. Similar victories in the past have turned out to be only the voluntary retreat of Japanese columns after rice-snatching expeditions. However, it would appear, at the very least, either that these Japanese forces assigned to these operations were less powerful than it was at first thought or that they sought only limited objectives.

However, a determined effort by Japan to knock China out of the war would make sense. It would be the logical extension of their capture of Burma, which cut the principal supply line between China and her allies. The Japanese know that China is of inestimable value to the United Nations, because of its geographical position and its manpower. They know that aid to China is being stepped up gradually by air transport and that the Allies may begin a campaign to recapture Burma when the monsoon season ends in October. If in the meantime they could knock China out, they would slash a deep gash in Allied strategy.

AT THE SAME time, Japan's long-time security requires that it control the Maritime Provinces of Siberia. As long as these remain in hostile hands, Japan will be in mortal peril of destruction from the air. Last summer a large part of the best troops of the Japanese army and a considerable part of the Japanese army air force were deployed on the Russian border. A Japanese offensive was expected almost daily for two months. Possibly it was stayed by our attack in the Solomons or by the failure of the Nazis to capture Stalingrad and the Caucasian oil fields, or by both.

Japanese forces in Manchuria and Korea are reported to be very strong still. They may be held ready to overwhelm the Russians and seize the eastern Siberian airports only at the first sign that they are going to be used to bomb Japan, But the Japanese may feel that this summer offers their last chance in the near future to seize eastern Siberia. If the Germans are stopped or thrown back on the Russian front this summer, by 1944 the Russians should be able to strengthen their Siberian defenses. And there is always the possibility that after Germany has been defeated, Russia will join the United States, China and Britain in the war against Japan.

They might try to invade India. But they failed to try this last summer when they might well have had a chance of success. Again, the omission may have been due to our offensive in the Solomons. Against the forces now available for the defense of India, or which can be brought there quickly, the chances of a Japanese success in this direction are considered small.

The other Japanese alternative is to strike somewhere along the arc from Australia to Alaska. Their prospects of breaking through this defensive line to carry the war to the Western Hemisphere are now remote. However, since our Navy cannot be everywhere at once, the Japs might push through somewhere long enough to cause damage and give us some headaches. Such a blow in the Southwest or South Pacific—or, for that matter, toward Midway and Hawaii—might throw us off balance and delay our own offensive operations. But they would be essentially defensive in purpose.

THE LOGICAL objective of the Japanese in this war is a stalemate. If they can hold part of what they have won and get a decade or so to develop it, they can look forward to taking further steps toward world conquest. But their chances of winning a stalemate would be improved if they could completely knock out China and capture eastern Siberia. For the Allies, the road to Tokyo would then be long and extremely costly.

The Japanese, however, have already displayed two signs of weakness: in air power and in merchant shipping. The Japanese air forces may not have begun to decline in size, but they have declined markedly in quality. Their new pilots do not measure up to the old ones, and in the race to put new and better types of planes into action we have had so far a decided advantage. Many signs are seen by our experts that the Japanese are hard-pressed to find enough merchant ship tonnage. Our submarine attacks on their shipping, which have been remarkably successful from the beginning, are gradually gathering strength as new submarines are commissioned.

Meanwhile, our tonnage—both our fighting tonnage and our transport tonnage—is rising rapidly, and a share of our expanding air strength is being assigned to the war against Japan. Decisive assaults against the Japanese Empire are not to be expected until some time after the European war has ended. But it is unlikely that either side will permit the present lull, recently broken by the recapture of Attu, to continue long.

War Reporter Convinced Jap 'Toughest Foe in Universe'

By Eugene Burns
Associated Press War Correspondent

(Correspondent with Americans who conquered Attu, sizes up the Jap fighting man.)

Seattle, June 2 (Delayed).—I'm scared of the Jap. After flying more than 25,000 miles in 15 days over and around Attu and landing at both Massacre and Holtz Bay's fronts, I am convinced the Jap is the toughest foe in the world. The Nazi doesn't come any tougher.

Essentially, Attu was the easiest Jap-held or Jap-owned island in the Pacific we will ever take away from him. It took us, with overwhelming force, three weeks—and yet the Jap is fighting in the hills to the last man. Kiska where the Japs are about 5 to 10 times as strong will be harder.

Many strategists have said "The Japs will fold up in six months once we have unquestioned air superiority and have sunk the Jap fleet."

If Attu is an example, that is buncombe.

At Attu we had the air and we had the sea and, with fog helping, an unopposed landing. That will not happen often.

Air superiority is not enough to beat the Jap. Both Kiska and Attu have been pounded unmercifully. It did not deter the Jap at Attu and it does not seem to faze him at Kiska. He is still digging in.

Naval superiority is not enough. We had the sea to ourselves except for a few submarines. Our invasion fleet was perhaps the biggest we have ever assembled in the Pacific for such a job. Too, the naval bombardments of Attu did not lift the Jap out of his revetments as we might have wished.

At Attu the Jap was whipped at the point of the bayonet.

When I left Holtz, May 22, two Jap prisoners had been taken. Even with Chichagof in our hands, today, the Jap is fighting in isolated outposts although the resistance is hopeless. Is there anywhere a possibility of a mass Jap surrender as at Tunisia?

Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., head of the Alaska defense command, told me:

"The Japs are tough. We must take a corkscrew and jerk each one out of his rathole."

That prediction was true at Attu.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I hope that cute French general awards us the medals!"

Nazi Picture Of Invasion

By John Colburn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Sea Forts Planted

Stockholm, June 8.—The Germans, said to be counting from hour to hour on an Allied invasion of Europe, presented today their advance story of just what the first few days of assault would be like if northern France is struck from across the Channel.

Here is the imagined picture—highly favorable to the Germans, of course—as forecast by German military sources quoted by the Berlin correspondent for the Stockholms Tidningen:

A terrific barrage by British warships and a mass aerial bombardment would be set up simultaneously against European coastal batteries.

Small landing boats, each with 120 men, would proceed under the barrage toward the coast, carrying about 50,000 men in the first attack wave. This wave also would include other boats carrying light weapons and small tanks.

Upon the discovery of the attack, the Germans would concentrate U-boat packs—presumed to be stationed at possible invasion areas since they hope to use them to ward off any Allied blow—and aerial power in an attempt to wreck the landing plans.

According to the correspondent, the Germans estimate that no more than 13,000 of the first 50,000 troops can be landed to establish a bridgehead.

Waves of Troops Expected

The first invasion wave would be troops trained particularly to establish a bridgehead, while a second wave of 50,000 men would be combat units assigned to push inland and keep the main forces of the Axis from getting set in defensive positions. These attacking combat forces may be able to penetrate a distance of 5 or 6 miles.

If the U-boat and aerial defenses are effective, the invaders would lose 50 per cent of the second wave of troops, but once a bridgehead is established, the losses of succeeding attacking waves of 50,000 men each might diminish.

The Nazis say that the Allies, after the first two assaults have stormed the heavily fortified positions, might have only 10,000 of the 100,000 men fit to fight.

The first day would be a crisis for the attacking troops, but the third day would be the critical one for the entire invasion operation. By the third day the Germans would have drawn up heavy reinforcements, while the Allies would have been able to land the main force of the invaders.

1,500,000 Men to Land

Speculating on the size of the Allied invasion force, German military circles said 500,000 men would be too few and that 1,500,000 troops would be necessary for an effective attack.

While a Channel fog might contribute to the element of surprise in an Allied landing, the rugged French coasts would hinder the use of light tanks and motorized units, it was pointed out by German sources, who predicted that any invasion blow of that nature would be accompanied by violent naval action between Nazi U-boats and Allied warships.

Before any real fighting can start on the continent, the Allies must expect 75 per cent casualties, Nazi military experts predicted.

They said that in lining up tonnage for an invasion the Allies must figure on 15 tons of shipping displacement for each man and his equipment and supplies to serve him.

The Stockholms Tidningen correspondent said German military sources told him they were watching for Allied blows against Belgium, southern France, Italy and the Balkans, as well as northern France. He quoted them as saying that the Allies were growing stronger, that they could not be underestimated and likely would engineer a "clever invasion plan."

Heavily Fortified

London, June 8 (AP).—The German radio said tonight that the west coast of Europe was guarded against invasion by sea forts built offshore of "thousands of tons of steel and concrete" and manned night and day. The forts were said to be armed with batteries of heavy and antiaircraft guns.

"The forts are approaches by hundreds of narrow steps leading up to the platform from the water level," the broadcast said. "Exits are carefully secured with heavy barbed wire entanglements and extensive mine fields surround the forts."

Liberia Signs Lend-Lease Pact In New York

A lend-lease agreement between United States and the Negro republic of Liberia in West Africa was signed yesterday in New York City, the State Department announced.

The agreement, "on the principles applying to mutual aid in their common defense" was signed by Henry Serrano Villard, special representative of the United States, and Walter F. Walker, Liberan Consul General in New York, in the presence of President Edwin Barclay and President-elect William V. S. Tubman of Liberia.

An exchange of notes which accompanied the agreement confirmed the understanding of the two governments that the agreement carries out general principles concerning defense areas in Liberia on which the governments agreed at Monrovia on March 31, 1942.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"But you didn't sound like it was late when you called me! —You usually yell that I'm just like pop's family, and probably won't amount to anything!"

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 8.—Employment in the postwar world, in the view of Sir William Beveridge and many other economists, will be greatly affected by the volume of world trade, and one all-important factor in determining whether a nation develops its foreign trade or clings to economic isolationism is public opinion.

How postwar trade questions would be solved if left up to the whole people of a nation, rather than to groups representing special interests, is indicated by a public-opinion survey just completed in Canada.

Largely at the behest of business and agricultural pressure groups on both sides of the border, Canada and the United States have for years maintained tariffs and customs duties against nearly all of each other's exportable products. Yet if the whole population of Canada is taken into account(public opinion is in favor of establishing free interchange of goods with the United States after the war.

War demands have already brought a lowering or elimination of some of the tariffs on Canada's southern border. The Joint Economic Committee, which advises the Washington and Ottawa governments, has reduced import duties restricting the free flow of supplies for war purposes.

To sound out the views of the Canadian people on reciprocity after the war, 200 interviewers for the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion put this issue to Canadians in all provinces from Nova Scotia to British Columbia:

"After the war, do you think we should have free trade with the United States; that is, that all products and merchandise crossing the border either way should be free of all tariffs and customs duties?"

The vote is:

Yes	67%
No	17
Undecided	16

Canadian business opinion is, however, not prepared to accept the free interchange principle at this time. The survey found that half of the business and professional men interviewed either oppose it outright or are undecided.

	Favor	Oppose	Undecided
Business and professional	50%	30%	20%
White collar	65	19	16
Labor	71	15	14
Farm	72	13	15

Majority approval is highest in the Canadian prairie provinces, the survey found, where nearly 8 out of every 10 persons voted in favor. Canada's agricultural west has long opposed tariffs on manufactured goods.

The survey results are especially interesting when viewed in historical perspective. Forty to 50 years ago the Canadian public in a succession of federal elections indicated strong support for protective trade policies. The present war, however, with its forced alterations of tariff barriers, has apparently brought public opinion to the point where it favors extension of wartime trade policies into peacetime.

Bankhead Revives Farm Price Plan in Agriculture Bill

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The controversial Bankhead bill to force up price ceilings on farm commodities came back to the Senate yesterday as an amendment to the 820 million-dollar Agricultural appropriations measure now before that body.

Its presentation by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, who managed to keep the measure alive by getting it returned to committee after the President vetoed it several weeks ago, touched off anti-inflation arguments led by Senator Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina.

"To agree to this amendment would be to come to the aid of John L. Lewis and give him exactly the club he needs to get his pay raises," Bailey declared.

Minority Leader McNary of Oregon said the legislative proposal had no place in an appropriations bill, but Bankhead declared he would make a determined effort to get the rules suspended so a vote could be taken on it today.

The amendment would guarantee farmers Government payments plus full parity prices on all their products placed under ceilings. In setting ceilings now OPA considers the payments as part of parity and subtracts them from prices passed on to consumers.

Bankhead offered his proposal after the Senate had voted to raise from 300 million dollars to 400 million dollars the funds allowed by the House for soil conservation payments on this year's crops.

The 400 million dollars would cover commitments made to farmers by the Department of Agriculture last December, Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, declared. He said the payments were offered for special war crops and to induce farmers to shift their production procedure in line with war neds. None of the payments offered, he said, were for acreage reduction.

Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland and Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia protested the appropriation as geared to the old "philosophy of scarcity" and to soil conservation ideas that are "impractical in wartime."

The bill carries a provision that no more than 3 million dollars can be offered by the Department of Agriculture for such payments on 1944 crops.

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WPB Lifts All-Wool Ban

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Stocks Now Sufficient

Civilians again will be able to buy goods made of 100 per cent wool as result of WPB action yesterday allowing twice as much wool for civilian purposes than was used in the last quarter of 1942.

While the action came under impetus of criticisms from wool interests that wool stocks are ample for all necessary purposes, it also was part of an overall WPB program now in progress to resume or extend textile production of civilian garb, particularly baby clothes and work garments.

Already the Civilian Requirements Division of WPB has acted to avert or at least forestall clothes rationing by planning with manufacturers for the output of only a limited type and style of clothing. This, plus the lifting of wool restrictions, are two of the greatest strides taken recently toward restrengthening civilian economy.

Under WPB's wool order, manufacturers will be able to use wool quotas for production of 100 per cent wool or blended civilian yarns and cloths. Previously, a substantial part of the wool made available could be used only if blended with other reprocessed or used wool or with other fibres.

WPB pointed out that all the wool necessary for maximum production of yarn and cloth to make essential fall and winter clothing for civilians is now available. The only catch in increased production, it was stressed, is whether facilities and manpower will be adequate.

While no figures were released about the admittedly improved wool picture of the last three months, available statistics showed that the national stockpile of wool is 536 million pounds as against our present total consumption rate of more than a billion pounds a year.

Imports and the domestic clip, however, are expected to yield about 700 million pounds. This supply, it was said, is adequate for essential civilian goods, but does not mean that unrestricted production will be possible, as mill facilities as well as wool supplies for civilian purposes are still under wartime production control.

Ballantine Expands

Newark, N. J., June 8 (AP).—Carl W. Badenhausen, president of P. Ballantine & Sons, announced today the brewery had purchased a half interest in the Christian Feigenspan Brewing Co. The breweries, two of the oldest in the Nation,

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RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH

The Balkan Problem

By Kosta Todorov
(Former Bulgarian Cabinet Minister)
(Fourth of Series)

Britain's Past Mistakes

The United States Government before the war played no particular role in Balkan affairs. The tendency of British prewar policy was to support every antidemocratic regime. Moreover, British advice to the Balkan governments was always pro-German and pro-Italian. The French made the same mistakes.

TODOROV

Lest I be misunderstood, let me say at once that I am, and from the first have been, pro-British in this war. I have nothing but admiration and praise for the British people and for the great man who has guided their destiny these past three years. If I am critical of the British diplomacy of the past, it is only through an earnest hope that future British policy in the Balkans will not be compromised by the continuation of past mistakes.

For although Mr. Churchill has renounced for Great Britain the policy of appeasement which brought the British Empire to the brink of ruin—a policy, be it said to his credit, which he always opposed—there are in some branches of the British government officials who continue that policy behind his back and without his knowledge.

Mr. Churchill's predecessors and their French colleagues unfortunately believed that if they gave Germany a free hand in the Balkans, especially in Balkan commerce, the Balkan sphere of influence would assuage the German appetite and insure peace for many years to come. Those British and French political leaders had either not read "Mein Kampf" or had read without believing.

In Bulgaria as early as 1934, when a military coup de'etat headed by Col. Damien Velchev brought in a government opposed to King Boris because of his pro-Nazi, pro-Italian policy, a British cruiser arrived in Varna as a significant demonstration of the British government's sympathy with the King.

This policy of appeasement continued right up to the beginning of the present war. And when it changed the Yugoslav Prime Minister, Stoyadinovich, could say with justification to the British Minister to Belgrade, that well-known appeaser, Neville Henderson, "You advise me now to loosen our ties with Germany and Italy. Yet it was on your advice that I cultivated close relations with those countries."

Even after Boris of Bulgaria had treasonably turned over his country to the Nazis, the last British Minister to Sofia, George Randall, defended him publicly in Istanbul and London.

In British political circles there is to this day strong support of the Hungarian Fascist government And one of the important officials of the British Military Information Service is the son-in-law of the famous Prince Stirbey, friend of the late Queen Marie of Rumania. This officer has destroyed the free Rumanian movement in London, and the Rumanians there are convinced that this action was motivated by a promise from the Rumanian Quisling, Antonescu, to protect the fortune of his father-in-law.

This sort of thing does not augur well for the success of an Allied invasion of the Balkans. The Balkan peoples look forward to Allied invasion as the means of securing their freedom not merely from the Nazis but also from their homegrown corruptionists and totalitarians.

In that case there will be only one director left for them to move—toward Russia. I will discuss this possibility in my next article.

(To Be Continued.)

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Ball Players 'Auction' Brings $123,850,000

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

En Route to Boston, June 8.—The time has come, we think, to take the Nats very seriously. They don't look at all absurd up there in second place only a game behind the Yankees. They've been playing that kind of baseball, almost the best in the league.

POVICH

We'd say the Nats, in spite of their lofty station, haven't realized the full extent of their potentialities. Only during the past week has the Washington club begun to hit all down the line. For five weeks, the pitching carried the club. That the team will hit better is a reasonable expectancy. And more hitting would make the Nats a very tough club, indeed.

The Nats are the only club in the league which isn't suffering from acute deficiency. The Yankees, despite their league lead, are anguishing Manager Joe McCarthy by their weak hitting. The Red Sox are a-wasting good pitching on dismal batting support. The Athletics have a pitching shortage and a weak defensive outfield. Cleveland's pitchers are faltering, and they have no outfield reserves and a first base problem. The Tigers' pitching lacks depth and they aren't hitting much. The White Sox are simply the worst-hitting club in the league, and the Browns, well, they're in last place.

For the first time in years, the Nats are not behaving like a team with an inferiority complex. They are acting as if they want the pennant and have a right to it. The club has acquired some excellent personalities who have fired the players all down the line with a determination new to modern Washington teams.

It's a new model Washington club and we'd say its biggest asset is Gerry Priddy. His batting average isn't fancy but he's pulling it steadily up. Priddy's contributions to the team can't be measured with statistics, anyway. He and his big-league actions have brought a confidence to the Nats that is quite nev and refreshing. Priddy not only does a whale of a job of it around second base. He drives the entire infield and keeps them on their toes. He takes charge out there.

Clark Griffith and Ossis Bluege are ingrates if they don't acknowledge their luck, too, in acquiring Bob Johnson. That big guy hasn't struck his batting stride yet, but he has been doing enough things otherwise to stamp himself as perhaps the best outfielder in the league. Perhaps Charley Keller tops him, and perhaps no.

We forget who it was who summed it up beautifully for us in talking of Johnson the other day. "I've been watching Johnson in this league for ten years and not until I saw him play every day for Washington did I appreciate what a great outfielder he is," was the way it was put.

Johnson's throwing arm has been poison to base runners. If he doesn't get over the ground as fast as he did, that's offset by his strong pair of hands that gives him any ball he can lay a glove on in any position. When Bob was in his early-season batting slump he demonstrated that, unlike some we know, he wasn't tempted to dog it. He was still giving, and he stole third base three times in three tries.

When the Nats' ball games are close we'd say the most important guy on the club is George Case. There never was a threat on the bases like Case. When he gets on, he can instill more panic into the opposition and get you that one important run better than any ball player we've ever seen. There's nothing the matter with his clutch hitting, either. And what is sometimes mistakenly called Case's temperament is pure fight.

We're going to mention another player. He's Jake Early. He's of a kind with Priddy, Johnson and Case. Early, too, is the sort that gives a team a lift. There's nothing very graceful about him, but he gives everything he does a whale of a try. We don't know where there is a better throwing catcher, either. Jake becomes very angry, personally, when the Nats lose. That sort doesn't hurt a ball team.

The Nats have enough players above the common herd to make them a good ball team. That they are a good ball team is the impression they are leaving around the league, incidentally. That brief whiff of first place they had ten days ago didn't hurt them, either. They'd like to make it their hobby.

Novel Bond Drive Opens In New York

Brooklyn Players Prove Most Popular; Elsie the Cow Buys Bobo for $3,750,000

By Bob Considine

New York, June 8.—New York sports fans and firms provided the biggest war bond rally in the history of sports today at the Waldorf Astoria when they bid $123,850,000 for 36 stars of the Dodgers, Yankees and Giants.

It was only the down payment.

Beginning June 15, and lasting until the end of the baseball season, the successful bidders must buy an additional $2500 worth of bonds for every single their particular player hits; $5000 worth of bonds for every double, $7500 for every triple; $10,000 for every home run (if Babe Ruth were current he'd virtually shoulder the financial burden of the war); $35,000 for every game won by one of the pitchers selected today, and $50,000 for every shutout pitched by one of these hurlers.

Elsie the Cow Gets Bobo

The Brooklyn Club, an organization of Brooklyn industrialists, "bought" Dixie Walker for $11,250,000. A cow named Elsie, owned by the Borden Co., secured Bobo Newsom by bidding $3,750,000 with a ringing moo. The lowest bid of the day was $300,000 in bonds—and that got only Buster Maynard of the Giants.

Auctioneer James J. Walker was on the verge of tears when, at the closing stage of the day, Carl Hubbell brought only three million dollars—a full million less than Billy Herman of the Dodgers.

A note of hilarity entered the proceedings—which were arranged by the New York and Brooklyn Chapters of the Baseball Writers of America—when a representative of the red-hot Brooklyn Junior Chamber of Commerce arose and bid 25 cents for the "entire New York Giants team," a much-despised organization in Brooklyn.

Out of today's Croesus-like action will come 36 mythical teams, each headed by one of the big leaguers who went on the war bond block today. Firms which purchased players not only committed themselves to pay the huge sums but will urge their employers to "join the team" and buy enough bonds on their own to put their club over the top. Standings of the mythical teams will be printed in New York and Brooklyn newspapers each week—a la National and American League standings.

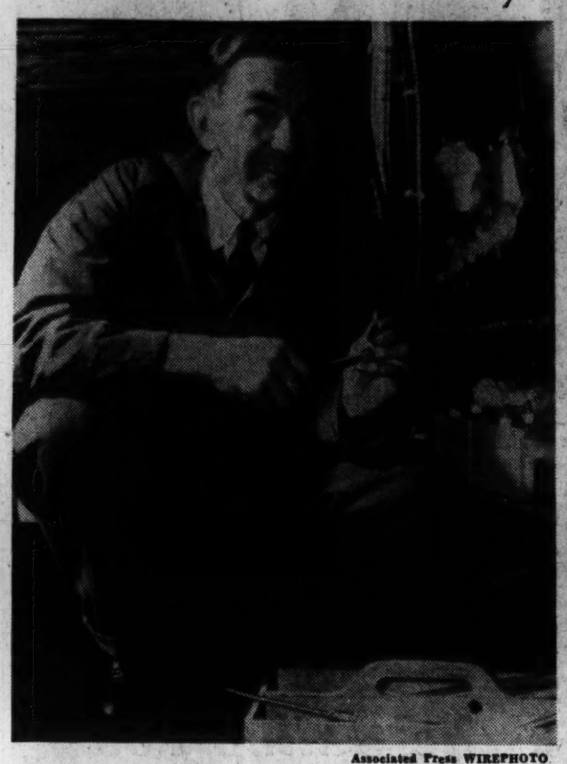
That today's event was destined to be an almost unprecedented war bond rally was quickly determined when Billy Jurges, Giants' shortstop, was knocked down for one million dollars. The first bid was $250,000—choking off the $25 bid of a needy-looking Jurges fan who showed up at the luncheon in the hope of claiming his hero.

Dodgers Prove Popular

John Cashmore, borough president of Brooklyn, entered an added starter in the bidding when he stood up in a box, transfixed by a spotlight, and said that even though his favorite player's name was not among the 36 chosen he would bid three million dollars for Fred Fitzsimmons. Auctioneer Walker accepted the bid.

The Dodgers brought more than half of the money bid. Under the system of auctioneering, three players stood before the bidders at the same time. The top bidder for the three was given his choice. The bidder who dropped out next to last got his choice of the remaining two players, and the next highest bidder got the last. Thus, when Dixie Walker went for $11,250,000, Arky Vaughan, who was standing next to him, went for $11,000,000—the point at which the Brooklyn Club won out in the furious bidding bees. Dolph Camilli brought a tidy $5,000,000. The most attractive Yankee was Joe Gordon, who "sold" for $3,500,000—while Hubbell's $3,000,000 topped all the Giants.

It's Warworker Shawkey



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With his Canadian gold mine closed for the duration, Bob Shawkey, who pitched for the Athletics and Yankees and managed the Yanks, is building radios at a General Electric Co. plant in Syracuse, N. Y.

Naval Team Benefit Game Is Planned

Nats and Chisox May Play Navy Nine As Part of Twin Bill Night of July 28

Clark C. Griffith, Washington baseball club president, last night announced that he would team with the Touchdown Club of Washington in the sponsorship of a baseball game which probably will involve a team picked from the Washington Nationals and Chicago White Sox and the Norfolk Naval Training Station nine in a benefit for the National War Relief agencies at Griffith Stadium on the night of July 28.

All proceeds realized will be donated to war relief. The game will precede at 7 p. m., the regular scheduled Nats-White Sox game.

A new boxoffice record was set at Griffith Stadium recently when a war bond game involving Norfolk Navy and the Washington club sponsored by The Washington Post realized more than two million dollars in bond sales.

Griffith needed final word from Norfolk Navy before closing this game. He said that if Norfolk Navy is not available for the game, that the Nationals and White Sox will play this game as a benefit for the USO.

Griffith, Comedian-Coach Nick Altrock of the Nationals, and Jimmy Conzelman, newly appointed publicity director of the St. Louis Browns, were guests of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club yesterday.

All were warmly received by an overflow audience which thrilled to Griffith's talk on baseball; Altrock's comical capers and funny stories, and Conzelman's wit and timely observations.

Cards Play Service Game on July 28

St. Louis, June 8 (AP).—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced tonight the world champions will stage their game for the benefit of the Army and Navy relief funds the night of July 28, with Philadelphia as the opposition.

Pep Beats Bartolo In Slow Title Bout

Willie Retains Featherweight Crown In Easy Fashion by Clever Left Jabs

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 8.—Willie Pep, Hartford holder of the New York version of the featherweight title, prevented further muddling of that division's affairs by out-pointing Sal Bartolo of Boston, in easy fashion tonight in a 15-round championship bout at Braves Field.

Pep failed to carry every round only because of his cautious start. He began in such slow fashion that Bartolo stayed on even terms with him until the third round. From then on Pep's highly educated left and his speedy and efficient footwork checked Bartolo, whose victory hopes hinged on his counter-attack at every turn.

This so-called championship contest, first such outdoor extravaganza, caused a breach between the Massachusetts and New York Boxing Commissions. The latter State's solons, who enthroned Pep when he defeated Chalky Wright last November, ruled that he could defend his laurels only under their jurisdiction. The Bay State's commissioners promised featherweight championship recognition to the winner.

It became very evident as soon as Pep scored the first of his accurate left jabs, and he averaged about 10 per round, that he had Bartolo's measure and that no one need fear that the featherweight championship would find itself in three pieces. It's still in two, however, for Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ont., is the N. B. A.'s 126 pound standard bearer.

Pep, who, at 126, had a half-pound advantage on Bartolo, fought coolly and cautiously from start to finish in his return bout. Last April, when they clashed here in an overweight match, Bartolo had a sixth-round knockout almost in his grasp and wound up in the tenth only a single point behind the Connecticut youngster.

That affair was a sizzler and, in comparison, their title battle was drab and monotonous. At times Bartolo was as aggressive as a challenger should be but most of his charges were cut short by a Pep left jab or ended in a harmless clinch.

Open Date Sunday

Indian Head, Md., A. C. diamonders are looking for an opponent for Sunday. Call Indian Head 4581.

Jimmy Bivins K.O.'s Marshall In Title Bout

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 8.—Jimmy Bivins, hard-hitting Cleveland Negro, successfully defended his duration light heavyweight title by knocking out Lloyd Marshall of California in the thirteenth round of their outdoor fight at Cleveland Stadium tonight. Bivins weighed 174 and had a 1-pound advantage over Marshall, also a Negro.

Marshall collapsed in a heap in a neutral corner when the long armed Clevelander belted him with a terrific overhand right.

The climax blow followed a succession of vicious lefts and rights which Bivins delivered against the tiring Marshall. The knockout came after 2:42 of the round.

Dead-Ball Protest By Tigers Disallowed

Detroit, June 8 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers learned today that a protest lodged by Manager Steve O'Neill against alleged use of the so-called dead ball in the second game of a double-header May 31 at Philadelphia had been disallowed by American League President William Harridge.

Bosox Sign Collegian

Oakland, Calif., June 8 (AP).—Marv Kranda, star first sacker of the St. Mary's college baseball nine, was signed today by Earl Sheely, Boston Red Sox scout. He left immediately to report to the Sox, Scranton farm club of the Eastern League.

Meet Red Sox Today

Nats' Rally in Ninth Beats Springfield, 9-6

Giuliani's Single Scores Two Runs; Adkins Pounded in Seventh; Lefty Gomez Impressive

Special Dispatch to The Post

Springfield, Mass., June 8.—En route to a five-game series with the Red Sox in Boston, the Nats paused here tonight to knock off the Springfield Eastern Leaguers in an exhibition game, 9-6, before 2000 fans.

They didn't get around to winning the game, though, until the ninth when they broke a 6-6 deadlock with a new hitting flurry. Red Marion commenced it with a two-bagger and after Mickey Vernon was purposely passed, Tony Giuliani drove in two runs with a single to left. Sullivan scored Giuliani.

Dewey Adkins permitted matters to get out of hand for the Nats in the seventh inning when he filled the bases with passes and then pitched a double to Pat Cominsky, which emptied them. Thus vanished the Nats 6 to 3 lead.

Lefty Gomez worked the first three innings and turned over a 4 to 2 lead to Lew Carpenter. Gomez was impressive despite the two runs he allowed. A freak hop of a ground ball put him in trouble.

The Nats were outhit, 12 to 11, incidentally.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b.	4	3	1	1	1	0
Spence, cf.	5	0	3	5	0	0
Moore, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Marion, M.	4	2	2	4	1	0
Kampouris, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Clary, 3b.	2	1	1	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	0	7	1	0
J. Early, c.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Giuliani, c.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	1	1	6	2	0
Gomez, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Adkins, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	9	11	30	9	0

Springfield (E. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clark, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Decker, M.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Butka, 1b.	5	0	2	12	2	0
Lochman, cf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
W. Early, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Bessone, ss.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Shemo, 2b.	5	1	2	0	4	0
Stephenson, c.	1	1	1	4	0	0
Comiskey, c.	2	0	2	3	0	0
Malinowski, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seward, p.	4	0	0	0	4	1
*Sitek	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	12	30	13	1

*Batted for Seward in tenth.

WASHINGTON	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	—9
Springfield	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	—6

Runs batted in—Myatt, Spence (2), Moore, Marion, Clary, Clark, Butka, Bessone, Comiskey (3), Giuliani (2), Sullivan. Two-base hits—Shemo, Comiskey, Myatt, J. Early, Marion (2). Three-base hit—Bessone. Stolen bases—Myatt, Marion. Sacrifice—Clary. Double plays—Butka to Bessone, Shemo to Butka to Comiskey, Myatt to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Springfield, 9. First base on balls—Off Malinowski, 4; off Seward, 3; off Gomez, 1; off Carpenter, 1; off Adkins, 3. Hits—Off Malinowski, 1 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Seward, 10 in 9 innings; off Gomez, 6 in 3 innings; off Carpenter, 4 in 3 innings; off Adkins, 2 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Malinowski, 2; by Seward, 3; by Carpenter, 1; off Gomez, Adkins. Passed ball—Giuliani. 1; by Adkins, 2. Wild pitches—Malinowski, Winning pitcher—Adkins. Losing pitcher—Seward. Umpires—Sullivan and Kenney. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Naval Air Base Sweeps Coast Guard, 12 to 2

Naval Reserve Aviation Base won its fifth straight in the Potomac River Naval Command League yesterday, defeating Coast Guard Headquarters, 12-2. In another league game, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts won, 4-1, over Bureau of Personnel.

Vince Holochwost hurled three-hit ball for the NRAB nine while Al Buschling and Julie Andrus, prominent local sandlost players collected seven hits between them and Tom Wyche, son of Cameo Manager Connie Wychie pounded out a pair of singles.

York's triple was the big blow of a four-run inning by Busanda. Eddie Collins, jr., who played with the Athletics last year, was robbed of what looked to be a sure double in the fifth and Bupers' rally was held to one run.

Busanda	AB	H	O	A	Bupers	AB	H	O	A
D'Amico,ss	4	2	2	2	F'gian,rf.	3	0	0	0
West,lf.	3	0	2	0	Duffy,2b.	3	1	1	2
York,c.	5	1	3	3	Alford,lf.	4	0	1	0
Alf,cf.	2	1	2	0	Collins,cf.	3	0	5	0
Eick,2b.	3	0	1	3	O'Neill,c.	2	1	2	0
Zaiss,rf.	3	1	2	0	P'entier,1b	4	0	8	0
Miller,3b.	3	1	0	0	M'heny,3b	2	0	3	0
Poyer,1b.	3	0	11	0	Price,ss.	2	1	3	3
Sully,p.	3	1	1	3	Lewis,p.	2	0	1	2
Totals	29	7	24	9	Totals	25	3	24	7

Busanda	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Bupers	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—York, Zaiss (2), Miller, Duffy. Errors—Eick, Alford. Three-base hit—York. Stolen bases—Alf (2), Zaiss. Double play—D'Amico to Eick to Poyer. First base on balls—Off Sully, 6; by Lewis, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Sully (Price). Struck out—By Sully, 3; by Lewis, 1. Balk—Sully. Umpire—Martin.

N.R.A.B.	AB	H	O	A	C. G. H.	AB	H	O	A
H'berg,2b.	0	0	0	0	Farnelli,c.	3	0	4	2
Fahey,2b.	4	0	1	1	Wildey,2b.	4	1	2	0
Homan,3b	4	1	1	2	B'ovitch,lf	3	0	0	0
Andrus,cf	3	3	0	0	Daley,1b.	3	0	5	0
Sole,cf.	2	1	1	0	Morton,ss.	3	1	2	5
Buling,3b.	3	1	0	0	C'sano,3b.	2	1	0	0
Rados,ss.	2	0	0	0	Prelli,3b.	0	0	1	0
Wyche,lf.	4	2	2	0	Wells,rf.	1	0	0	0
Bowle,c.	3	1	7	1	Nichols,cf.	2	0	5	0
C'onas,rf.	3	0	0	0	Ward,p.	3	0	2	1
H'wost,p.	3	0	1	1					
Totals	33	14	21	5	Totals	24	3	21	8

N. R. A. B.	5	1	0	2	0	4	0	—	—	—12
Coast Guard Hdtrs.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	— 2

Runs—Hofberg, Homan (2), Andrus (3), Sole, Buschling (2), Wyche (2), Bowle, Farnelli, Contasano. Errors—Fahey (2), Rados, Bowle, Farnelli (3), Wildey, Daley, Morton, Nichols. Three-base hits—Buschling, Bowle. Stolen bases—Hofberg, Homan (2), Buschling, Wyche (2), Holochwost (2), Wildey (2). Sacrifices—Rados, Barkovitch, Nichols. Double play—Morton to Wildey. Left on bases—N. R. A. B., 7; Coast Guard, 7. First base on balls—Off Holochwost, 4; off Ward, 6. Struck out—By Holochwost, 8; by Ward, 1. Wild pitches—Ward (4). Balk—Ward. Passed balls—Farnelli (2). Umpire—Frazier. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Eastern and Wilson Resume Battle Today

Victory Would Give Tide Its First Triumph Since 1938; Play at Home

Back on its home field and with everything seemingly in its favor, Eastern High School's scrappy diamonders will be favored to clinch the Interhigh baseball championship in the second game of the playoffs today against Wilson at 4 o'clock.

The Eastern-Wilson rivalry will be renewed for a third time and officials hope the player and student fights which interrupted the first game and the student scraps which marred the second will cease. A resumption of either will force a cancellation of the series, according to Hardy L. Pearce, director of schoolboy athletics.

Eastern lost its only game in the regular season play to Wilson, but came back Monday to win, 11-5, and handed Jack Ogle, Wilson's brilliant young hurler, his first interhigh defeat in two years.

An Eastern victory today would give the Tide its first diamond triumph since 1938, but a Wilson victory would force a third and final game Friday on a site to be decided after today's game, probably Griffith Stadium in the afternoon.

Clint Spicer, the third member of Eastern's top three moundsmen, who did not pitch in Monday's game, will oppose either Stuart Brown, who relieved Ogle, or Josh Dorsey.

Eastern has been playing the outstanding ball of the series, winning two games during the season with more than 25 runs a game. The Tide's defense is good, too, as evidenced in their errorless play in the first of the title games.

Farkas' Ten Host To Kavakos Grill

Cannonball Smith, ace of the District softball pitchers and his Kavakos Grill team will visit Riverdale tomorrow at 5 p. m. to meet Andy Farkas' Engineering & Research Corp. team in a Twilight League game.

The game will be the first league encounter played on the home grounds of the hosts, as the war workers insisted on seeing their team play on the Riverdale field.

International League

Montreal	003	100	1—5	7	1					
Newark	203	003	x—8	11	1					

Spaulding, Collins (5), Webb (6) and Castro; Hiller, Ananies (6) and Robinson.

Second Game

Montreal	000	001	001—2	8	0
Newark	021	000	05x—8	6	0

Flowers, Deforge (7) and Howell; Page and Garbark.

Toronto	000	001	000—1	6	1
Jersey City	000	004	00x—4	11	0

Conger and Williams; Sunkel and Steiner.

First Game

Buffalo	100	000	1—2	5	0
Syracuse	000	001	0—1	4	1

Tising and Unser; Konstanty and West.

Second Game

Buffalo	000	100	001—2	5	2
Syracuse	000	000	010—1	7	2

Tising and Unser; Carter and Rice.

Rochester	200	000	200—4	9	3
Baltimore	011	000	000—2	5	4

Wicker and Burmeister; Kleiman and Pape.

American Association

Louisville	100	003	020 001 000—7	9	3
Kansas City	001	100	103 001 001—8	14	1

Woods, Deutsch (7), Cobb (9), Toolson (9) and Campbell, Millies; Babich, Messerly (6), Tincup (9), Handrickson (13) and Cronin.

Indianapolis	200	101	001—5	11	1
Milwaukee	010	100	001—3	7	0

Fletcher, Hutchings (9) and Hofferth; Erickson, Sproull (8) and Helf.

Toledo	210	030	014—11	14	0
Minneapolis	020	000	100— 3	8	0

Cox and Hayworth; Scheetz, Rudolph (2) and Blaze.

Pacific League

Los Angeles	000	511	100—8	13	0
San Francisco	000	000	100—1	7	0

Gehrman and Holm; Harrel, Buselich (8) and Ozrodowski.

Oakland	003	000	020—5	10	0
Hollywood	010	000	020—3	5	1

Pipgras and Raimondo; Erault and Brenzel.

(Only games scheduled.)

Roosevelt Defeats Tech Netmen, 6 to 1

Roosevelt High's tennis team defeated Tech, 6-1, yesterday on the Pierce Mill courts, losing only the first doubles match. Three of the matches required a third set, the Riders winning two of them.

Singles

Levy (R) defeated McLean, 6—1, 6—0; Wood (R) defeated Kientz, 6—1, 7—5; Mullitz (R) defeated Reynolds, 6—2, 6—4; Larner (R) defeated Harder, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; Lewis (R) defeated Sloan, 8—6, 6—2.

Doubles

Kientz and Reynolds (T) defeated Wood and Mullitz, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3; Larner and Lewis (R) defeated Harder and Sloan, 8—6, 1—6, 6—6.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	23	15	.605	...
WASHINGTON	24	18	.571	1
Detroit	20	19	.513	3½
Philadelphia	22	21	.512	3½
Chicago	17	18	.486	4½
Cleveland	20	22	.476	5
Boston	20	23	.465	5½
St. Louis	13	23	.361	9

Yesterday's Results

Open date.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Boston—Leonard (4-3) vs. Hughson (4-3)

Chicago at Detroit (twilight)—Humphries (3-4) vs. Newhouser (3-2).

St. Louis at Cleveland—Galehouse (2-2) vs. Bagby (5-3).

(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	26	14	.650	...
Brooklyn	29	17	.630	...
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537	4½
Cincinnati	21	19	.525	5
Boston	17	19	.472	7
Philadelphia	18	22	.450	8
New York	16	27	.372	11½
Chicago	15	27	.357	12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Open date.

GAME TODAY

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Sewell (6-1) vs. Cooper (5-3).

Boston at Brooklyn (twilight)—Tobin (4-3) vs. Melton (2-4).

Philadelphia at New York—Fuchs (1-6) vs. Lohrman (4-4).

(Only games scheduled.)

Elvira Faces Cowgirl on Mat Tonight

Elvira Snodgrass, wrestling hillbilly from Smoke Mountain, Tenn., will seek her second straight victory of the season tonight at Turner's Arena, and an eventual shot at Champion Mildred Burke.

Miss Snodgrass will engage Mae Young, a Nevada cowgirl, in a finish bout.

Cofeatured will be Milo Steinbom and the Masked Czar in a finish scrap.

Other matches promise to abound in action and interest. Two giants, Big Ben Morgan, a newcomer from the Midwest, and Babe Sharkey, the six-shooter from Texas, will clash in a special 30-minute match.

George Macricostas, who hopes one day to supplant Jimmy Londos as the top Greek grappler, will take on Abe Yourist, lanky New Yorker, while Chief Bamba Tabu, the Oklahoma Indian, will face Tom George in the curtain-raiser at 8:45.

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Palgene Beats Bowsprit in Johnson Purse at Charles Town

Root Boots Filly Home In Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 8—The Washington, D. C., colors of Mrs. E. D. Sowers were carried to a decisive victory in the Carlyle Johnson Purse, featuring the Tuesday program here. The leading trainer of the meeting, Claude Feltner, saddled Palgene and the top jockey of the meeting, Buddy Root, did the booting as the filly turned back three other 3-year-olds in a test of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs.

Palgene, who recently emerged from the maiden ranks, turned on a good grand of speed to finish a length and a half in front of Anton Vyskocil's Bowsprit. Third money went to Dr. J. Fred Adams' Sally Lunn. The winner was a favorite and paid $3.80 while stepping the sprint route in 1:17 2-5 over a fast track.

Root had Palgene away in front, but the daughter of Mowlee and Honesty was unable to match early strides with the lightly weighted Bowspirit, and Root wisely steadied his mount. On the backstretch, Palgene collared and displaced Bowsprit and gradually drew away in the closing stages. Sally Lunn, longest shot in the field, closed willingly to be third.

The stewards, who have been specializing in $25 fines, ordered another today. This time Vincent Bracciale was assessed that amount for rough riding at the first turn in the second race. Bracciale was aboard Clavier, a plater who finished in third position. The winner was Mrs. F. A. Woodridge's Sun Target, a $5 shot. Sun Target put the finishing touches on a $16 daily double started when Minstrel Wit won as a $4.40 favorite in the first event.

The second best race of the day also went to a Washington-owned horse. R. J. Costello's Electric, strongly handled by Jockey A. Prain, drove home a three parts of a length in front of Part One, with Hoptown Lass third in this field of eight. Electric took command early and held on gamely to run the about 7 furlongs in 1:27 3-5. The 4-year-old winner paid $7.40.

Charles Town Jockeys and Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Hasty Action (Root)	109	3-1
Spikers C. (Kirk)	109	8-1
Lila D. (Garrett)	106	20-1
Girlie Star (C. Kirk)	109	15-1
Lena Girl (Palumbo)	109	3-1
Stormcock (Root)	116	2-1
Gallant Sard (Austin)	109	20-1
True Warrior (Grant)	114	6-1
*Breeze Along (Kirkland)	109	4-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Laugh and Play (Kirkland)	110	6-1
Chancer (Palumbo)	118	10-1
*Neon Light (Fitzgerald)	110	10-1
*Praetor (Bracciale)	110	20-1
Shailleen (Prain)	110	3-1
Pretty Lady (Quattlebaum)	110	6-1
Bob Junior (Root)	115	4-1
Saint Pyrewick (Grant)	113	2-1
*Taut (R. Kirk)	110	6-1
*Rough Egg (Kirkland)	110	4-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tacaro Ginny (Grant)	110	5-2
*Fair Find (R. Kirk)	102	15-1
Attune (Root)	110	3-1
*Queen Minstrel (Kirkland)	105	8-1
Evening Shot (Witmer)	107	4-1
*Star Strung (Fitzgerald)	110	8-1
Chief Chaff (Root)	112	4-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Allmonty Kid (Bracciale)	111	15-1
*Durable (Grant)	111	12-1
Upsetting (Root)	116	6-1
*Battle Line (Kirkland)	111	5-2
*Clock Time (R. Kirk)	106	6-1
Officiate (Prain)	116	8-1
Gimbi (Mayer)	116	4-1
Trostar (Prain)	116	4-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Indignation (Palumbo)	113	2-1
Vole Boy (Root)	118	10-1
*Lady Doctor (Fitzgerald)	105	20-1
*Oldree (R. Kirk)	109	8-1
Grey Flash (Grant)	113	2-1
Oomph (Austin)	109	3-1
Pigeon (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
Valdina Oak (Mayer)	113	15-1
*Pallard (Quattlebaum)	114	4-1
Two Straws (Palumbo)	118	3-1
Boiled Brisket (Acosta)	115	15-1
Never Home (Garrett)	113	4-1
Nom de Plume (Prain)	114	6-1
Charmful (Root)	113	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Seecase (Palumbo)	108	5-2
Royal Echo (Grant)	113	4-1
Highformation (Austin)	109	4-1
Weatherite (Grant)	113	7-1
*Heloria (Kirkland)	99	15-1
Amperage (Root)	109	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pone (Kirkland)	97	10-1
True Pilate (C. Kirk)	110	12-1
Come Down (Garrett)	104	15-1
J. Hal (C. Kirk)	117	2-1
*Big Sneeze (R. Kirk)	106	6-1
Allen Caid (Root)	117	2-1
*Dark Ace (Fitzgerald)	107	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fred's First (Austin)	113	15-1
Jim Wallace (Garrett)	116	8-1
*Cleaning Time (R. Kirk)	106	8-1
Mr. Jim (Bocson)	113	2-1
Field of Gold (Root)	113	6-1
Some Groucher (C. Kirk)	113	6-1
Hot Man (Palumbo)	116	2-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Stormcock, Hasty Action, Breeze Along.
2—Practor, Chancer, Bob Junior.
3—Attune, Chief Chaff, Evening Shot.
4—Officiate, Upsetting, Battle Line.
5—Two Straws, Vote Boy, Valdina Oak.
6—Highformation, Weatherite, Royal Echo.
7—J. Hal, Allen Caid, True Pilate.
8—Some Groucher, Mr. Jim, Hot Man.
Best bet—HIGHFORMATION.
—Louisville Times (*P*).

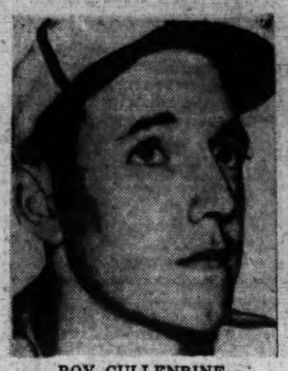
Post's Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT— %
1—Westwood Belle, In Balance, Canoe.
2—Starzoo, Amble Tint, Pusillist.
3—Brother Jones, Invader, Rouge Dragon.
4—Jim Joe, Anibras, Roman Glory.
5—Bull Reigh, Porter's Cap, Abrasion.
6—Modest Lad, Le Havre, Famous Victory.
7—Recognize, Perfect Rhyme, Happy Guess.
8—Nebraska, Balliotant, Miss Discovery.
Best bet—MODEST LAD.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Sir Kidd, John Hunnicutt, Briar Play.
2—Ecomint, Spare Room, Tintitter.
3—Most Alert, Burgoo Miss, Blue Bootles.
4—High Name, Barbara Childs, Rush Act.
5—Collect Call, Ariel Beam, Chance Cross.
6—Battle Jack, Time o' War, Quakertown.
7—Flange, Precious Years, Calvert.
8—Ranger II, Panther Creek, Vinecounty.
Best bet—BATTLE JACK.

Figures on the Leaders

Cullenbine, Hockett Give Indians New One-Two Punch



ROY CULLENBINE

BABE DAHLGREN

Browns' Stephens Holds Batting Lead In American League

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 8.—Roy Cullenbine, the nomad of baseball who has been with 10 different clubs in as many seasons, is preparing to be a keyman in the Cleveland Indians American League pennant plans this year.

The switch-hitter, who was with the St. Louis Browns, Washington Nationals and New York Yankees in 1942, has combined with Orls Hockett to give the Tribe the most consistent pair of hitting outfielders in the league.

Reaching his peak at the plate last year by punching out a .364 mark in 21 games with the Yanks, Cullenbine came to Cleveland with Catcher Buddy Rosar in the first big player deal of the season. Rosar was benched the early part of the campaign, and as a result has been at bat only 91 times, not enough to be counted among the top 10 hitters. The former Yankee, however, is sluggnig a sweet .319.

Hockett in Second

On the basis of 100 or more times at bat, Cullenbine was the fifth leading hitter in games through Sunday with a mark of .315. He carved that figure by getting seven hits in 14 trips during his last four games in an endeavor to overtake his teammate, Hockett, who had clipped .343 for second place.

Vern Stephens, the St. Louis shortstop, still topped the batters with .369, but his average was dwindling despite his efforts to maintain the pace until he goes into the service.

Johnny Lindell of New York was third with .317, and Detroit's Dick Wakefield was fourth with .316. Pinky Higgins of Detroit was sixth with .300, followed by Ervin Fox of Boston with .283, Charley Keller of New York and George Case of Washington with .282 apiece and Roger Cramer of Detroit with .274.

Wakefield Most Hits

Keller led in home runs with 8; Wakefield had the most hits, 55; Ken Keltner of Cleveland was tops in doubles with 13, and Tony Lupien of Boston and Lindell were tied for triple honors with 4 each.

Washington's Bob Johnson, who was obtained from the Philadelphia Athletics, was ahead in runs batted in with 28, and his teammate, Case, was the best base stealer with 10 filches.

Heading the pitching department with four wins and no losses was Milo Candini, acquired by Washington from the Yanks along with Gerald Priddy. Candini won four and dropped seven with Newark last year.

Dahlgren Holds Lead in National; Musial Improves

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8.—Babe Dahlgren, who has had a hard time keeping a regular job in the major leagues, isn't having any trouble at all keeping the batting lead in the National League.

The versatile infield star of the Philadelphia Phillies, who moved into first place more than a week ago with an average of .368, still had a mark of .367 today and was well out in front of all rivals for hitting honors in the senior circuit.

His closest competitor was Stan Musial, the flashy outfielder of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who was second a week ago and improved his average during the week by 7 points to .352.

Walker Trails

Arrayed behind this pair were Harry Walker, St. Louis, .348; Billy Herman, Brooklyn, .335; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .325; Stan Hack, Chicago, .321; George Kurowski, St. Louis, .319; Tommy Holmes, Boston, .313; Johnny McCarthy, Boston, .309, and Lonnie Frey, Cincinnati, .305.

Except that Walker and McCormick improved their averages and their positions, the makeup of the first 10 hitters followed the general outline of last week and the only newcomer was McCarthy, who took a place vacated by Bill Nicholson of the Cubs.

Beside ranking second in the percentages, Musial had the largest total of hits, 57, and was runner-up in runs scored, doubles and triples.

Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn has scored the most runs, 34, Herman has hit the most doubles, 17, and Jim Russell of Pittsburgh the most triples, seven.

Buck Newsom of Brooklyn and Truett (Rip) Sewell of the Pirates were tied for the pitching lead, each with six victories and one defeat.

Industrial League

E. & R.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich	AB	H	O	A
Kreis,3b	4	1	0	3	Barry,cf	5	1	0	0
F'kus,rf,lb	4	0	7	0	Z'lotti,3b	5	3	1	2
Weis,lb	2	0	6	0	Sonds,2b	5	0	2	2
Miller,lb	1	0	0	0	Posnak,rf	3	0	2	0
M'johns,p	4	1	1	2	K'ewski,1b	3	2	8	1
S'herd,lf	4	0	2	0	Acquilino,lf	3	1	1	0
Evans,cf	3	1	3	0	B'dock,ss	4	0	1	1
DeGroot,ss	3	2	1	4	Collier,c	3	0	8	0
Bolling,2b	2	0	1	0	Trimble,p	2	0	1	2
McG'de,2b	2	0	0	0	*Freschi	0	0	0	0
Skinner,c	3	0	3	0					
Totals	32	5	24	9	Totals	31	7	24	9

*Batted for Trimble in eighth.

Eng. and Res.	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	—4
Heurich	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Simonds, Posnak, Kohescewski, Freschi, Zanelotti, De Groot, Evans (2), Miklejohn. Errors—Bolling, Zannelotti, Braddock, Collier. Two-base hit—Evans. Three-base hits—Acquilino, De Groot, Miklejohn. Home run—Zanelotti. First base on balls—Off Trimble, 1; off Winkler, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Trimble (Evans, De Groot). Struck out—By Trimble, 8; by Miklejohn, 2.

Johnsen Wins Tennis Match From Theeman

Davey Johnsen, seeded No. 1 in the City of Washington tennis tournament, on the Rock Creek courts, whipped Ben Theeman, 6-2, 6-2, yesterday to reach the quarter-finals and Sergt Buddy Adair of Bolling Field, in the opposite draw, seeded No. 2, kept pace by erasing Karl Spriggs, 6-2, 7-5.

Two Naval officers, Lieutenants Murphy and Wilkinson, apparently were assured of a place in the doubles final after downing Elmer Griffin and Bob Hastings, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. John Van Ryn, seeded No. 1 in singles, drew a bye in the first round, a default in the second and in the third made her tournament debut by trimming La Jeanne Echols, 6-0, 6-1.

Results, pairings for today and the draw in women's doubles, made last night, follow:

Men's singles (third round)—Johnsen defeated Theeman, 6—2, 6—2; Adair defeated Spriggs, 6—2, 7—5.

Men's doubles (first round)—Courtney and Cassini defeated Hossick and Miller, 6—4, 6—4. (Second round)—Murphy and Wilkinson defeated Griffin and Hastings, 6—2, 6—4.

Women's singles (second round)—Van Ryn defeated Castleberry by default. (Quarter-finals)—Van Ryn defeated Echols, 6—0, 6—1; Moore defeated McCoy, 6—0, 6—3.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY

Men's singles, 6 p. m.—Gaines vs. Griffin.

Men's doubles, 6 p. m.—Spriggs and Theeman vs. Lundsoot and partner, 6:15—Rice and Neff vs. Courtney and Cassini.

Women's singles, 5 p. m.—Gray vs. Hohenthal, 6:00—Dellinger vs. Belin.

Women's doubles, 7 p. m.—Belin and Moore vs. Pique and Mesnin.

Women's doubles draw—Belin and Moore vs. Pique and Mesnin; Van Ryn and Allison vs. Dyer and Echols; Hohenthal and Fiske vs. Ann and Betty Huidekoper, Gray and Dellinger vs. winner of Hohenthal and Fiske-A. and B. Huidekoper match.

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Torch Gleam	108	Musical Jack	111
Dream Fox	112	Drift Silver	113
Oakmont	111	Princely Gift	111
Ice Water	113	*Miss Nulmes	103
Formal Dress	114	*Three Bangs	108
Gummed Up	106	Prince Beiltro	110
*Youroff	103	Hogan	113
Jackorack	113	Reztips	110
Baron Omar	110	Nancy's Baby	110

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Harkim	115	*Codoll	103
*Count Mio	107	James Quest	110
*Wilda H.	101	Tusco	113
Rugged Rock	108	*Parisian Witch	101
Michigan Blue	108	Air Raider	112
Misty Quest	106	Fly the Coop	111
*Bestique	103	*Mention	105
Silk Yarn	108	Judy Jones	106
Doug Brashear	111	*Stray Chord	101

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*V Lady	105	Barney S.	113
Quaker	116	Zacaman	116
*Purple Heart	111	Miss Escoba	111
Queen Kinsie	113	Rose Time	113
New Prophet	113	Sundrum	113
Valdina Cutup	113	Glenwood Boy	116
*Rare Susan	105	*That's Easy	108
*Tawny Lady	105		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Book Plate	112	Grand News	112
*Toujour	110	Crimson Tide	113
*Huri Hom Hari	108	K. Rounder	115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Burning Sands	112	*Midall	111
*Bdish T.	104	Havaheart	114
Hopeful Reward	109	*St. Jock	109
*Heel Call	102	Fag	112

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Valdina Cooky	106	Bosweco	112
Challenge Me	112	More Delight	109
Missy Miss	109	Valdina Andire	114
Albuide	112	Leavenworth	112
Phalanger	112	Valdina Malden	112
Valdina Clown	109		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Fealty	103	High Hat	114
Right Carla	109	*Fisher's Pet	103
*Bonamo	112	Colors Up	108
*Maw	108	Camp's First	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Escolar	114	*Kai-Hi	112
Manila Bay	106	Crucibenna	111
*Old Main Road	109	Panjab	111
South Bound	111	*Dark Watch	106
Chocolate Maid	106	*Lactoae	106
*Redrock Canyon	106	Auld Lang Syne	103
Perplex	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1175; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sea Foam, 107 (Claggett)		24.80	9.20	4.60
Jessie Gladys, 112 (Dattilo)			4.60	3.00
Noodles, 107 (Nash)				5.40

Mindeful, Valdina Zest, Majorette, Wire Me, Blue String, Blue Castle, Kimesha, Mad Bunny, Nilon also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ring Leader, 109 (Pratt)		149.60	52.00	21.40
Brown Dancer, 104 (Pena)			8.20	5.40
Ardenell, 104 (Dattilo)				4.00

Kurdistan, Centuple, Breese, Don Moss, Lost Gold, Canterup, Not Yet also ran. Time, 1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1189.20.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1075; claiming; for maidens, 2-year-olds.

†Fresh As Paint, 117 (Turnbull)		7.20	3.40	2.40
Cab Sir, 117 (Haskell)			3.40	2.40
Valdina Valona, 109 (Williams)				3.60

Marquest, †F. B. Eye, James Acre, Felt Hat also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

*Bryson-Babylon entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1375; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Son o' Hal, 120 (Munden)		9.20	6.60	4.20
Get Off, 115 (Robart)			4.20	3.40
Chance Sord, 108 (Williams)				4.40

Page II, Sorgho, Sack also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1775; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Arrow Rock, 108 (Stevenson)		19.60	8.60	4.00
†Believe, 108 (Martin)			4.20	2.60
Theseus, 105 (Turnbull)				2.60

Tilting, Elkton, Boy Soldier, †Zaca Brand also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

†Martin-Catalona entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1475; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Allergic, $15 (Scocca)		11.60	6.00	3.60
Gineca, 113 (Mascheb)			6.60	3.80
Flashalong, 113 (Luther)				3.20

Wee Scot, Arestino, Blockader also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1575; claiming; 4 -year-olds and upward.

Mokablue, 109 (Vandenberghe)		57.20	17.80	8.00
Darby Du, 112 (W. Kirk)			8.40	4.20
Tierce, 107 (Williams)				3.80

Yankee Party, Bunny Baby, Cis Marion, Priority, Speedway also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Clingendael, 113 (Sisto)		12.00	6.60	5.20
Flying Silver, 105 (Nash)			4.40	3.00
Siganar, 113 (Robart)				3.20

Betty's Bobby, Catapult, Rebbina, Michigan Sun, I Bid, Hazel W., Valdina Joe also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

John Hunnicutt	114	†Tellevane	109
*Like Greenock	109	*Zaltowna	104
Sparrow Chirp	109	Grand Day	117
*Catcall	115	Copin	114
Milkymoon	115	*oman Hero	109
†Sir Kid	114	Briar Play	120
Four Eyes	109	Squadron	117
Tide's In	114	*Pete's Bet	107

†Friedman and L. Farrett entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1175; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Gloryland	110	Valdina Secret	109
Cape May	114	Tintitter	114
Stop Harping	109	Spare Room	109
*Turnabout	100	Love Venture	105
†Iefetehit	113	*Charge	109
*Wessex	109	Ecomint	113
*Buckle Down	109	*Multi Quest	104
Elizabeth K.	105	Valdina Banner	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Burgoo Miss	107	*Voucher	111
Most Alert	118	Ack-Ack	112
Fogoso	114	*Blue Booties	109

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1875; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Satin Cap	106	Kiev Lee	95
*Barbara Childs	104	High Name	114
Rush Act	104		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Oriole Pennant	108	Gay Flight	115
Philean	113	Signal Corps	113
*Chance Cross	113	Colleen M.	113
Reign Star	120	Sparker	118
Collect Call	113	*Ariel Beam	103
Betty Leon	113	Little Bud	113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1575; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*War Result	112	Par Avion	117
*Time o' War	112	Ask Aunt Ada	113
Quakertown	114	Pompeco	115
Us	112	*Battle Jack	109
Bostee	109		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1475; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Calvert	116	Molasses Jo	111
*Precious Years	103	White Ford	116
*Flange	113	*Mr. MacGurrin	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Panther Creek	115	Ship's Bells	112
Viscounty	117	Light Reish	112
*Hattie Belle	107	*High Plaid	112
Mr. Secretary	117	Rough Going	115
Stand In	115	Ranger II	112
*Star Chance	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Grand Day, Sir Kid, Milkmoon.
2—Buckle Down, Valdina Secret, Wessex.
3—Fogoso, Most Alert, Burgoo Miss.
4—Rush Act, Barbara Childs, High Name.
5—Sparker, Chance Cross, Philean.
6—Us, Par Avion, Quakertown.
7—Flange, White Ford, Calvert.
8—Panther Creek, Hattie Belle, Vinecounty.
Best bet—RUSH ACT.
—Louisville Times (*P*).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1175; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gummed Up, 107 (Root)		6.40	3.60	2.60
Philean, 113 (Dattilo)			3.60	2.60
Signal Corps, 113 (Nash)				2.60

Mindeful, Valdina Zest, Majorette, Wire Me, Blue String, Blue Castle, Kimesha, Mad Bunny, Nilon also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1075; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

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Flying Silver, 105 (Nash)			4.40	3.00
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Betty's Bobby, Catapult, Rebbina, Michigan Sun, I Bid, Hazel W., Valdina Joe also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Westwood Belle	103	Belle Basque	116
Air Watch	108	In Balance	112
Grace Tamm	108	High Legend	108
Canoe	112	Lady Gremlin	116
Cousin Eva	108	True Barbara	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Royal Army	122	*King's Gambit	113
Richard W.	118	Bayford	118
*Cumshaw	117	Yolandita	113
‡Magdala	110	Camille	113
Green Apples	113	Lotelad	113
Golden Fleece	113	*Toss Up	117
Donezal	113	Jr. 4,5 Patsy	117
*Lovely Delores	108	Starzoo	118
Pusillist	113	Amble Tint	120

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $3000 added; Lion Hearty Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Good Chance	140	Brother Jones	145
Rouge Dragon	145	Lechlade	133
Cottesmore	148	Frederic II	139
Iron Shot	147	Knight's Quest	145
†Invader	150	†Boojum II	139

†Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

War Master	114	Tracelette	114
Anibras	124	‡Hada Fortune	107
*Devie	104	Blenhour	109
*‡Lucy's Lass	109	Valdivia	114
Saros	124	Roman Glory	114
‡Fleet Pox	107	Blenheim Lad	114
Jimjoe	114	†Spot High	114
‡Radio Morale	107	Derivative	114
British Flyer	124	Papamoo	114

†W. Sacco and W. Cotton entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2000 added; Phosphor Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bull Reigh	112	Enthrall	109
Abrasion	109	First Fiddle	116
Paperboy	108	Omission	120
Porter's Cap	117		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Shevlin Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

Bill Sickle	114	Royal Nap	114
Le Havre	110	Famous Victory	110
Modest Lad	110	Sea Fare	110
Strategic	114		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

‡Tatu	109	Allesandro	114
‡Yes Or No	112	Blue Flight	111
Happy Guess	107	‡Recognize	112
‡Bloodhound	112	*Discoraged	104
Perfect hyme	118	Hubbub	113
†Opening Bid	113	‡Rackatack	105
*Irish Echo	112	‡Strength	114
Battle Lark	108		

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Ballotant	114	Ho Down	114
Miss Discovery	113	*Belplay	109
‡Devility	101	Scarcanter	118
‡Thrift	102	*Wood Robin	108
*Starry Hope	109	*Rodimic	103
St. Peter	114	Star of Padula	121
Lady's Count	113	Miss B. B.	109
‡Curiego	106	W. H. Kelly	106
Nebraska	117	*Shipmate	114
Question Man	113	*Manamaid	111

†M. Slifkin and Mrs. J. A. Coburn entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
Track slow.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—High Legend, Lady Gremlin, In Balance.
2—Amble Tint, Gumshaw, Bayford.
3—No selections.
4—British Flyer, Jim Joe, Blenheim Lad.
5—Bull Reigh, Porter's Cap, Omission.
6—Famous Victory, Royal Nap, Modest Lad.

WLB Rules May Be Put Up to Courts

LABOR, from Page 1.

tion and accounting by labor unions and banning political contributions by labor organizations. Senate conferees informally offered to agree to union registration and the politics ban if the House would drop insistence on notice of strike and a strike vote.

Except for yesterday's action opening WLB rulings to court appeal, the bill now stands in substantially the form desired by the Administration, and Senate managers were reluctant to make further change. In its present form the bill provides a powerful deterrent against resumption of the mine strike by imposing jail sentences and fines on instigators and abettors of strike agianst the Government.

Although the House last week refused to ban maintenance of union orders by the WLB, another provision of the bill was interpreted by Representative Howard Smith (Democrat) of Virginia, chief author of the House bill, as having the same effect.

Stipulation Cited

This was the stipulation that decisions of the board must conform to the National Labor Relations Act, as well as to price control, fair labor standards and other applicable laws. Smith contended that the Labor Relations Act prohibited "discrimination" against any employe because of nonmembership in a union.

An opinion on this point was asked of the NLRB by the old National Mediation Board in 1941. At that time Robert B. Watts, general counsel of the NLRB, held that nothing in the Labor Relations Act prevented a WLB decision in favor of maintenance of union membership.

Under yesterday's conference action opening WLB decisions to limited court review, this and other points could be litigated on appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, within 10 days of the final board decision.

The Senate fight against approval of strike notice and strike ballot provisions of the House bill was based chiefly on fears of Federal war agencies that these sections would "legalize" strikes following this procedure. Senate conferees argued that leaders of strikes in Government-owned plants, subjected to criminal penalties in one section of the bill, would be free to go ahead under the House sections. To meet this objection, House conferees offered an amendment confining strike notice procedure to privately owned war plants, but Senate managers contended this too would give an air of legality to strikes, now restricted by labor's "no strike" agreement.

In the House, Representative Smith told reporters he would take the floor against the conference report unless strike notice and ballot requirements were approved, saying: "That's the only preventive strike medicine in the bill."

President to Sign Tax Bill Soon

TAX, from Page 1.

compulsory savings—was the same that the President outlined in his budget message last January.

But he left the way open for changing the total of 16 billion dollars. He was asked whether that figure would be increased, and he said that he would come to that problem later. The Treasury has estimated that the pay-as-you-go bill will increase revenue during the 12 months starting July 1 by more than three billion dollars over present law.

At the Capitol, Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, said that he and Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, plan to confer next Tuesday with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau about the new revenue program.

Doughton was at his North Carolina home for a brief visit, but it was generally expected that his committee's present program does not call for making a start at another tax bill before the projected recess. Doughton has said that he would be willing to work on a tax bill during the recess, but that such a move would be up to his committee in the final analysis.

Capitol leaders are known to be in general agreement, since the Nation is going on the pay-as-you-go system next month, that retroactive tax increases for individuals and very likely for corporations are a thing of the past. There is sentiment for and against a sales tax, and some members are prepared to oppose any increase in rates, as the result of heavy "carryover" taxes resulting from the pay-as-you-go bill.

Congressional leaders expect the Treasury to revive proposals for a spendings tax, and to recommend changes in the individual and corporate rates.

Kit to Freshen Sea Water Devised

WATER, from Page 1.

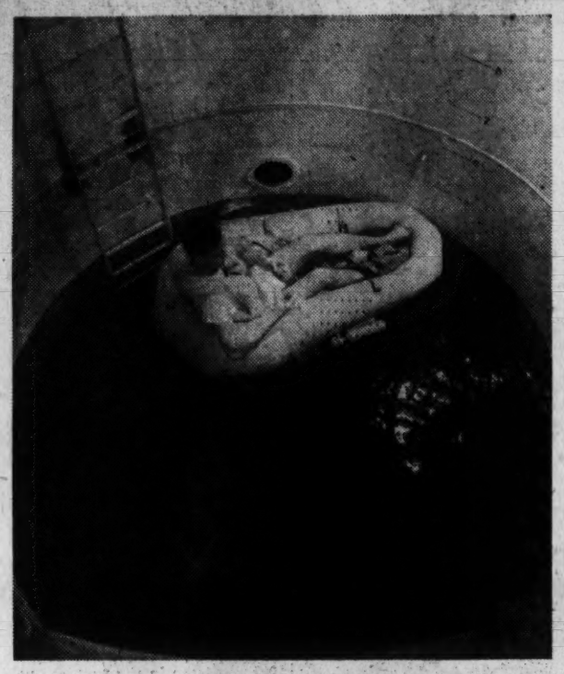
be carried on an inflatable rubber raft.

This is the way the process works:

Sea water is put into one of the plastic bags with one of the chemical compounds. The latter precipitates the sodium salts out of the solution, and the water is poured into another of the sacks, equipped with a filter.

The ater is now saltless but still too alkaline to be drunk with safety. It is then poured into a third sack and the process repeated with a different chemical compound. The process can be performed with only two bags. The water is then ready to drink.

No More Thirst



1. These pictures illustrate the main steps in the conversion of sea water into potable drinking water by the process perfected at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md. Here, Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Joseph N. Shaner performs the first step in transforming sea water into life-saving drink in an experimental tank at the Institute. Into the specially devised plastic bag he introduces a small quantity of chemical

2. He squeezes the upper portion of the bag, which contains a filter sack, in order to disperse the chemical in the sea water. This step removes the chlorides (salt)

3. The saltless filtrate is transferred to the second bag and another chemical is inserted for the purpose of removing the sodium, which is present in such large quantity as to make drinking of the water unsafe, even though the salt is gone. The squeezing that took place in the first step is repeated and then . . .

4. . . . the water is safe to drink. It possesses a sulphur taste but, in this respect, tastes very much like some spring waters. Note that the bags cannot get away from the "survivor," being secured by cords that fit around his neck

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

PERSONALITIES BEHIND THE SCENES. All of you nitery goers know the bandsmen and entertainers—but how about the boys who really make things run—the owners and managers. They're usually the most colorful people around the place. Here are snapshots of a few of them.

THOSE FRERES LURBA, Raymond and Bernard, own not only the Neptune Room but the adjoining Balkan Room and the Ceres and Pomona restaurants. They're the inventors of a system that permits you to buy anything from a pat of butter to a giant lobster as a separate item. Not that we'd recommend anyone to go into the Neptune Room, buy a pat of butter and listen to Frank Victor's music for hours.

This sounds weird, but we've never met Manager C. J. Mack of the Mayflower except in the Willard Room.

HERBIE, THE ONE 'N' ONLY. Everyone who knows Herbie Sachs, boss man of Del Rio, is always swell guy!" We have only one thing against this. No one could possibly be as swell as everyone says Herbie is. (Grammar? What's that?)

ROSY AND RESOURCEFUL is Curt C. Schiffeler, manager of the Raleigh and its Pall Mall Room. He's a perfectionist, too, insists on the finest in service, cuisine and music. Bandleader Bert Bernath vows that Mr. Schiffeler once told him, "Play softly tonight. Rachmaninoff is on the tenth floor."

Erudite enough for an ambassador is Peter Borras of the Madrillon. His sister married a South American minister, at that.

HANDSOMEST NITERY OWNERS. (This is going to get us into trouble!) This is for men only. So we're not considering those soignee ladies, Helen Hamilton of the Troika, Maria Kramer of the Victory Room and Margaret Lopatin of Burt's Trans-Lux, who'd naturally top the list . . . A lot of masculine charm is concentrated in the ownership of Treasure Island. Meaning Joe Mass and Peter Arban. Joe's the snappy, black-eyed type, sings better than most of the singers he hires. Pete is Prince Charming in person, blushes easily (this'll give his blushes a good workout), is a connoisseur of the fine arts,

SHIRLEY DULO, the blonde fireball of Paul Young's

waltzes divinely. . . . They call El Patio's Johnny Longo "Pretty Boy from Pittsburgh." With good reason. Johnny's not only good looking. He's fast on the trigger, has made and lost a pair of fortunes in his brief 30 years . . . Another handsome husky who knows his way around is Bill Kavakos of Kavakos Grill . . . For charm, poise and good looks, it's hard to beat Fred Miller of Restaurant "823." He sings, too . . . Don't rush, girls. These esquires are all married. Except Bill Kavakos (whose girl friend is both pretty and peppery) and the invulnerable Johnny Longo.

Sagacious Russell Conn, manager of the Ambassador Hotel and its Hi Hat, often occupies himself with abstruse problems. Like figuring out the mental quirk that prompts men to put on their girl friends' hats in niteries.

A GIFTED TALENT SCOUT is Julian Richards, owner of the Old New Orleans and its Louisiana. While booking agents are shrieking that they can't find singers, Senor Richards quietly finds and develops star talent. Examples are Marian Carl and Virginia Pearson.

THE CELESTIAL SECTOR. Dick Lam, manager of the Lotus, is a graduate engineer. It needs science, too, to run such a big and highly successful enterprise as the Lotus . . . George and Virginia Dare, who operate Ruby Foo's, are splendid representatives of "Young China" . . . That old line about "Impassive Oriental Faces" makes us laugh when we think of Huey Liang, directing head of the Casino Royal. One look at Huey on Monday night and we know from his mobile countenance whether the floor show is all right.

Newest nitery owner is suave and fast-thinking Joe Moss of Restaurant "400." He's operated some of Manhattan's biggest spots.

A DISCRIMINATING JUDGE of fine music is Leonard Mitchell, executive steward of Olmsted's. We've tried to convert him to jive, but he'll go so far to say Artie Shaw plays "fairly well."

BROWN DERBY MAHATMAS. For years the Brown Derby has been a nightly riot. Entirely because of two big scamps, Al Simmonds and George Berg. Occasionally they rest while hiring such luminaries as Fats Waller to sub for them. The Derby is little, but Al and George make it big.

THE DEAN, THE DOYEN, THE CHAMP of after dark amusement in Washington is certainly Col. Lenny Schloss, who's been running Glen Echo for these 33 years. And making it bigger and prettier every year. Colonel Lenny had a wonderful background for his job. As a young man he traveled with John L. Sullivan. After that he felt equal to anything.

IT'S A WEEK OF FAREWELLS at Paul Young's. The Romany Room closes Sunday the 13th, and just two days later Paul Young leaves for the Army. Good luck Paul and hurry back, for we will miss you this fall "when the lights go on again" in the Romany Room.

Coal Negotiations Again Collapse

COAL, from Page 1.

country and the national interest."

He walked on his way, without making further comment.

The owners were said to have decided that a forced settlement by WLB was the only way out of the present stalemate—but in view of Lewis' defiant attitude toward WLB, such an action could precipitate a third general coal strike, observers pointed out.

Burke disclosed that the report of the operators will ask the board to hear oral argument on the "portal-to-portal" issue at a public or private hearing as the board directs.

"The board asked us for a report on the issues submitted," Burke pointed out. "We will say that no agreement was made on the issues and that the parties are too far apart to get together through collective bargaining."

Scheduled to Resume

The collective bargaining conference was scheduled to resume at 10 a. m. today in spite of the collapse of negotiations, because, Burke asserted, the miners refused to permit adjournment at the call of the chairman.

"Lewis is entirely correct in saying that it is a farcical procedure," Burke said. "No attempt was made on the part of the miners to discuss the issues. There was no purpose of having a meeting unless the miners are prepared to make an offer. But they stood fast to their original position."

Burke said Lewis announced that the miners wanted to hold a caucus on the case, but did not want the operators to leave. After discussing the case for some time in front of the operators, Burke said, the miners announced through Percy Tetlow, Lewis' aide, that the miners had concluded their caucus and had the following advice to the operators:

"Stay away from the War Labor Board because no good can come from the WLB."

"It was a farce," Burke asserted, "because the miners chose to make it so."

Speculation centered on what the War Labor Board would do when the case returns to it. It was regarded as probable that the board would order a public hearing on the question and then proceed to decide the dispute on the basis of the facts before it.

Whether Lewis would appear before the board at any stage in the proceeding was doubtful, although observers pointed out that conferees on Capitol Hill were near agreement on the Smith-Connally bill which would give WLB power to subpena parties who declined to appear before it.

The miners and some of the operators were last reported only 50 cents apart on the "portal-to-portal" issue, with Lewis disclosing a willingness to accept $1.50 a day as a "temporary" settlement of the demand while a commission of experts investigates the exact amount due. The Northern operators were understood to have offered to pay $1 a day on the same basis.

Negotiations became more difficult Monday, it was reported, after the Illinois coal operators announced through Republican Governor Green of Illinois that they would settle for $1.50. Both governmental and mine owner sources attacked the move as political, expressing the opinion that Lewis was trying to force them into approving at least that figure to match the effort of the Republican Governor.

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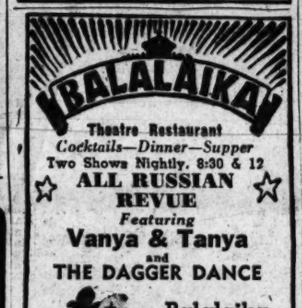
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FRANK RUIZ
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From $1.00 to $2.00
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SHIRLEY DULO • IRIS KARYL
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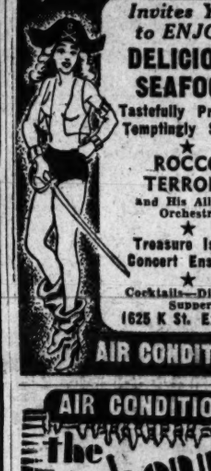
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Featuring
CONNIE HOWELL
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THE 400
LUNCH DINNER ON AFTER THEATRE
MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT OPEN TILL 2 A.M.
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Jack Morton's Orchestra
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GILBEY, 10 Years Old Scotch, Bonded bourbon, Bonded Baltimore Pure Rye, 8 years old.
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3 BROADWAY REVUES DAILY
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HIS BAND
OF TWELVE WITH SINGING BY WINSOME JOAN RITTER. FINE ENTERTAINMENT BY THE ENSEMBLE
Every Nite
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FROM 9 TO MIDNITE
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DANCING
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The Finest Foods
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Featuring:
DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra
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Three Officers Promoted by Union Trust

By S. Oliver Goodman

S. William Miller, treasurer of the Union Trust Co., was elevated yesterday to a vice presidency by the board of directors. He succeeds the late Frank D. Herron.

A veteran of 40 years with the Washington bank, Mr. Miller started as a runner and worked up the line. He is a member of the Board of Trade, treasurer of the Columbia Country Club and has been active on committees of the District Bankers Association.

G. Elmer Flather, formerly senior assistant treasurer, was named to the treasurer's post. Mr. Flather is another banking veteran, having started in 1908 with the Union Trust Co. as a clerk.

Harry F. Harding was moved up to the post of senior assistant treasurer, succeeding Mr. Flather.

Directors of the Union Trust Co. declared a semiannual dividend of 3 per cent, or $1.50 a share on capital stock, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 30.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

TWA Shipments Spurt

A mounting volume of wartime cargo carried by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., during the first four months was reflected in preliminary figures released yesterday by Denis Murray, Washington traffic manager.

Air-mail shipments over TWA's transcontinental system aggregated 5,391,977 pounds, an increase of 97 per cent over the corresponding four-month period of 1942. Air express shipments in the same period amounted to 2,136,098 pounds, a gain of 79-97 per cent, the preliminary report showed.

Jules Merson Shifted

Jules Merson, Seagram-Distillers Corp. manager in the District of Columbia, has been named manager of the Massachusetts district. He succeeds Jack Sheridan, who has been elevated to assistant manager of the Eastern division of the company.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Pot. Elec. 6% pf., 3 at 117¼.
Lanston Monotype, 2 at 34.
Capital Transit Co., 50 at 30¾.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	113¼	114¼
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	111	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105	105¾
City & Sub 5s, 1948	106¼	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951	106½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	108	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	111	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129¼	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W C 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	155½	.....
Capital Transit (a) (.50)	30½	31½
†N & W Steamboat (4)	125	135
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	116½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	20	22
Wash G Lt cu con pf (4.50)	98	.....
Wash G Lt cu pf (5.00)	105	.....
W Ry & El com (a) (18.00)	475	575
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	114	.....
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	172	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	115	.....
Riggs (10)	280	300
Riggs pf (5)	102½	105
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	197	200
†Nat Sec & Tr (4.00)	203	.....
†Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	23	26
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	205	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	11	14
Real Estate (m) (6)	150	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Carpel Corp (2.00)	22	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	11½	12
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27	29
†Lanston Monotype (1.00)	34	.....
*Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	11	14
*Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	34	40
*Mergen Lino (a) (1.00)	45	48
*Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
*Peop Dr com, new (a) (.25)	22½	.....
†Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7½	.....
†Security Storage (4)	65	80
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	32¾	.....
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	123

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—Trading in grain futures was a lackadaisical affair today, marked by light volume, narrow price range and absence of news developments. Most traders apparently were content to withdraw until administrative and legislative uncertainties were cleared up.

After holding at levels slightly below Monday's close during most of the session, wheat rallied in the last few minutes of trading, largely in sympathy with rye, to finish unchanged to ¼ cent higher; July, 1.44⅜@1.44⅝; September, 1.45. There was no trading in corn which was bid at ceilings. Rye closed unchanged to ⅝ cent up; July, 95⅝@95¾; September, 97½@97⅝, and oats gained ⅛ to ½ cent.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.44⅜	1.44⅝	1.44½	1.44¾
September	1.44⅝	1.45	1.44⅜	1.45
December	1.46⅜	1.46¾	1.46½	1.46⅝
Corn—				
July	*1.05	*1.05	*1.05	*1.05
September	*1.05	*1.05	*1.05	*1.05
December	*1.01	*1.01	*1.01	*1.01
Oats—				
July	63	65¾	64¾	65⅝
September	63	63½	63	63½
December	64	64	63¾	64
Rye—				
July	95⅞	95⅞	95	95¾
September	97	97½	96⅜	97⅜
December	99⅛	1.00¼	99½	1.00⅜

*Bid.

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—Cash wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.47¾.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 1.07.

Oats—No sales.

Barley—Malting, 97@1.07 nominal; feed, 85@93 nominal; No. 2, 98.

Soybeans—No. 4 yellow, 1.63¼; sample grade yellow, 1.62¼.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—66¼ cents a gallon; offerings, 70 barrels (50-gallon each); sales, 3500 gallons; receipts, 141 barrels; shipments, 35 barrels; stocks, 26,664 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 596; sales, 546; receipts, 504; shipments, 310; stocks, 78,612. Quote B, 2.76; D, 3.02; E, 3.42; F, 3.44; G, 3.54; H, 3.85; I, 3.89; K, 3.76; M, 3.79; N, 3.83; WG, 3.98; WW and X, 4.29.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 8.

40 bonds	96.06	—0.25
10 higher grade rails	100.51	—0.29
10 second grade rails	65.32	—0.74
10 public utilities	111.01	+0.10
10 industrials	107.41	—0.06

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales:	High	Low	Last.
12s, '32-50, Sept	100.16	100.16	100.16
30 2½s, 1969-64	100.15	100.15	100.15

Sales and Closing Prices Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,077,520; previous day, 1,212,820; week ago, 1,259,660; year ago, 397,680; two years ago, 825,780; January 1 to date, 156,095,368; year ago, 47,233,713; two years ago, 56,697,605.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 indus	141.39	141.91	140.56	141.44	—0.38
20 rails	36.08	36.16	35.46	35.95	—0.27
15 utils	20.16	20.16	19.81	20.00	—0.12
65 stocks	48.70	48.88	48.33	48.67	—0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	63,800
Railroads	79,850
Utilities	55,700
65 stocks	199,350

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott La	1	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	+ ⅜
Acme Sti	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Adams Exp	20	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Addressog	4	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	5	47⅞	47⅝	47½	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	59	6¼	5½	6	.....
Alleghany Corp	25	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Alleghan pf xw	7	19¾	19	19⅜	— ⅜
Alleghn pf30ww	16	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Alleghany prp f	6	34¼	33	33	—1¼
Allegheny L St	10	28	27¼	27¾	.....
Allen Industries	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	158¾	157½	158¾	.....
Allied Mills	4	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	18	13¾	13	13¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	37⅞	36½	37	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	8	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	69⅝	68½	68½	— ¾
Am Bank Note	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	39¼	39	39	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	30	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Can	4	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	26	43	41½	42⅞	+ ⅜
Am Car & F pf	1	77½	77½	77½	— ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Distil	13	29½	28⅝	29	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	29	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Export L	12	26⅜	25	26⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	31	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 7 pf	5	80	80	80	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	80	23⅝	22⅜	23	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii S S	1	34	34	34	.....
Am Hide & Les	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am Home Prod	7	68¾	68	68	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Internat'l	7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Invest Il	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	22	16¼	16⅛	16	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	5	103¾	102¾	103⅜	.....
Am M Co pf	19	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Am M & Met	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Pw & Lt	13	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	.....
AmP & L $6 pf	16	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	9	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅛
Am Rad&St	5.200	11⅞	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	27	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	20	41¾	41⅜	41⅝	— ⅜
Am Sm Rdrs	14	27½	26⅝	27½	+ ⅛
Am Stove	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	2	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	.....
Am Tel & Tel	18	156	155½	155⅞	.....
Am Tobacco	1	59½	59½	59½	.....
Am Tob B	12	61½	60½	61	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	39	11⅜	11	11¼	— ⅛
Am Vicose	13	44¾	44	44⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	41	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	30	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	71⅛	70½	71⅛	— ⅜
Am Zinc L & S	10	6¼	6⅛	6¼	.....
Anaconda	39	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	11	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	12½	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	43	43	43	.....
ArmourDel pf	10	110	109¾	110	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	25	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
Arm Ill pf	21	61¼	61¼	61¼	.....
Armstrg Ck	5	40	39	39	—1¾
Arnold Const	4	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Asso Dry Gds	14	12½	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Atch T & S F	22	56	55	56	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	3	84¼	84¼	84¼	.....
Atl Coast Line	12	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	27	27	27	—2
Atl Refining	16	26⅝	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	54	54	54	.....
Aust Nichols	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Aviat Corp	91	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	40	18⅜	18⅛	18¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	19	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	12⅞	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	10⅝	10	10¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	8	20⅞	20½	20⅜	— ⅛
Barker Bros	4	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	78	18¼	17	18¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	19⅜	19	19¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	11	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	17¼	17	17¼	.....
Best Foods	8	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	25	64¼	63⅞	64¼	.....
Beth Steel pf	3	117¼	117¼	117¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	5	36½	35¼	35¼	—1¼
Black & Decker	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	13	18	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Bond Strs	5	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	33	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Bower Roll Bear	2	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	3	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	30½	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅜
Briggs & Strat	1	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅜
Bristol-Myers	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	11	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	8	17¼	16⅞	17¼	.....
Brunswick-Balke	3	18⅛	18	18	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	10	9⅞	9½	9⅞	.....
Budd Mfg	24	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	5	9¾	9⅝	9½	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	4	22⅜	22¼	22½	.....
Bulova Watch	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Burling Mills	9	31¼	30½	31	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	37	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	6	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Byers (A M) Co	6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Calif Pack	8	27¾	27	27½	— ¼
Calmah O-Lead	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Calum & Hec	13	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	.....
Campb Wyant	4	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	22	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Candian Pac	56	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	4	42	42	42	.....
Capitol Adm A	2	9	8½	8½	— ⅛
Carpenter Steel	2	29⅝	29	29	— ⅛
Case (J. I.) Co	6	121	119⅝	120⅝	— ⅜
Caterpil Tractor	6	49¾	48	48	—1⅛
Celanese Corp	20	39¾	38½	39	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	14	14¾	13¾	14⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	23½	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	12	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	12	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	2	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Century Rio M	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Cerro de Pas	5	38¾	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	1	7¾	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Checker Cab	7	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
Ches & Onio	14	44⅜	44	44⅛	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill	17	7⅝	7⅜	7¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	14	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	21	21½	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	19½	19	19	— ⅛
CRI&P	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
CRI&P 6% pf	44	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
CRI&P 7% pf	12	2⅝	2½	2¾	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Childs Co	21	3½	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	36	80½	79¼	80½	— ½
City Stores	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	10	45	44½	44¾	— ¼
Clueett Peab	5	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	112	112	112	.....
Colg-Palm-P	10	21½	21	21	— ¼
Collins & Aik	12	26¾	26¼	26⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Colum B'cast A	33	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Colum B'cast B	4	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & El	85	5	4⅝	5	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	9	71⅞	70⅝	71	.....
Colum Pict	6	17¾	17	17¾	.....
Comml Credit	4	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅜
Comml Invest Tr	10	44¾	44	44	— ⅜
Comml Solvents	23	14⅝	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	82	1	1	57	—1¼
Com & Sou pf	5	58	56⅞	57	— ⅛
Com'wlth Ed	9	24	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Consol'm-Nairn	3	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	18	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Cons Edison	27	20⅛	30	20⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	9	97½	97¼	97½	.....
Consol Flim Ind	14	3¼	3	3	.....
Con Flim In pf	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Con Vultee	8	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Con RRCuba pf	4	11	10¾	11	.....
Consol'nCoal pf	1	62½	62½	62½	.....
Container Corp	18	53¼	52¾	53¼	— ⅛
Contin Can	18	36	34⅞	35½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	48½	47¾	48	.....
Cont Motors	33	4	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	23	34½	33¾	34½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	13¼	13	13	.....
Corn Products	11	60	59⅞	60	.....
Coty Inc	3	6¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Coty Internat	2	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Crane Co	30	21⅝	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	9	21⅜	21	21⅜	.....
Crown Cork & S	10	29¾	29½	29¾	.....
Crown Ck pf	3	44	43¾	43¾	.....
Crown Zellerbac	12	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stele	11	35¾	35½	35¾	.....
Crucible Steel	11	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	53	13⅜	12¾	13¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	23	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Curt Pub pr pf	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Curt-Wright	38	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	21	23¼	22½	22½	—1
Cut-Hammer	5	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	10	19	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co	19	37⅝	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	34	34	34	.....
Del & Hudson	11	15½	15	15⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	41	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Den&Rt G W pf	2	2½	2⅜	2½	.....
Detroit Edison	26	19	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Diam Match	5	32⅛	31½	32⅛	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	11	28	28	28	.....
Doehler D Cas	4	32¼	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Dome Mines	13	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
Doug Aircraft	1	68	68	68	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	152	152	152	.....
Dresser Mfg	6	32½	31¾	32¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	9	8¼	8⅛	8¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
duPont de N	6	154	153	153⅝	—1
duPont pf	1	127¾	127¾	127¾	.....
East Air L	26	39	38	38½	— ⅛
East Roll Mill	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	167	166¼	166¾	—1
Eaton Mfg	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	6	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	38	37¾	38	.....
Elec Boat	9	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	20	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
El P & L 7 pf	4	61	59½	59½	—1¼
El Stor Bat	4	40	40	40	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	31	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	.....
Eng Pub Serv	14	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Erie R R	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Erie R R cts	70	13⅜	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	3	50	50	50	— ⅛
Eur V Clean	21	9⅜	9	9⅜	— ⅛
Evans Products	13	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Exch Buffett	2	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
Fairbks Morse	2	40	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	9	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	8	24¼	23⅞	24	.....
Ferro Enam	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49¼	49¼	49¾	.....
Firestone T & R	4	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	109¾	109¾	109¾	.....
First Nat Strs	2	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote	8	21⅞	20¾	21⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote pf	1	105	104	104	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Follansebee Stl	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Food Mach	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	14	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	17	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	12	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Gair (Robt) pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Gar Wood Ind	23	6¼	6	6¼	.....
Gar Wood Ind pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gaylord Cont	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gen Am Trans	1	49½	49½	49½	.....
Gen Baking	15	9	8¾	8⅞	.....
Gen Bronze	12	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable	5	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	48	38	37⅞	38	.....
Gen Foods	14	40¾	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	8	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	3	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	120	54⅛	53¾	54¼	—1⅛
Gen Out Advert	4	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Oudt Adv A	2	25½	25⅝	25⅜	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	17	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Ry Signal	7	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	23	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut pf	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Gen Refract	7	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
Gen Shoe	2	14	14	14	.....
Gen Tel	2	23

Freeman Rites Set for Today In Cathedral

As plans were completed for funeral services today for the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, his widow, Mrs. Elsie Vigelius Freeman, yesterday received a message of condolence from President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Its text was not disclosed.

Condolences also came from Bishop Yu-Pin, Catholic vicar apostolic of Nanking, China; Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. in the last war, and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general, Pan American Union.

A number of bishops will attend the funeral rites at 3 p. m. in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral and participate in the opening procession.

High Clerics to Be Present

They include the Right Rev. Karl M. Block, Bishop of California; Dr. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania and former rector of St. John's here; the Right Rev. George West, Bishop of Rangoon, now on an American lecture tour; the Right Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, Bishop of Connecticut; the Right Rev. Robert Carter Jett, retired Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, and Bishop Francis Hodur and Bishop Coadjutor John Misiaszek of Scranton, both representing the Polish National Catholic Church.

Also Dr. John R. Mott of the National Cathedral Council, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of St. Nicholas' Collegiate Church, New York City; Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes of Lenox, Mass., former Washington Cathedral canon; Dr. William Adams Brown, faculty member of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and member of Cathedral Council, and George Wharton Pepper, former Pennsylvania Senator and member of the Cathedral Chapter.

Body to Lie in State

The bishop's body will lie in state in the prelate's private chapel at his home until today at 10:30 a. m. It then will be taken to the Great Choir of the Cathedral, where communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Another Communion service will be in Bethlehem Chapel at 8:30 a. m. Officiates at the public service will be Dr. Franklin J. Bohanan, president of the Diocesan Standing Committee; the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon chancellor, and the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland, and former warden of the Cathedral's College of Preachers.

District Soldier Wins Sergeancy In Four Months

Although he has been in the Army only a little over four months, Martin J. McGowan, a former Washington employ of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, has risen from a private to a technical sergeant, one of the highest ranks an enlisted man can hold.

Sergeant McGowan, now at Camp Butner, N. C., lived at 3509 Fourteenth Street Northwest while in Washington. He is the son of Mrs. Martin McGowan of Staten Island, N. Y., and is but 20 years old.

Prior to his induction on January 23, he was working in the Aeronautic Chart Branch of the Coast and Geodetic Survey as an aero-map draftsman.

2 Men Sentenced By District Court In Dope Cases

Maurice K. Fineman, 42, 2113 O Street Northwest, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Matthew F. McGuire in the District Court to from 16 months to four years for forging a narcotic prescription with which he obtained 40 grains of morphine.

In naother case involving dope Henry Mackey, 31, 1426 Corcoran Street Northwest, was sentenced by Justice McGuire to from 20 months to five years for possession of 18 grains of heroin. Both pled guilty to the charges. The Government was represented by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius.

NEURALGIA
To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
CAPUDINE

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Armstrong High Wins Cadet Drill Contest

Before approximately 12,000 spectators, Armstrong High School was acclaimed winner of the annual company competition of High School Cadets, divisions 10-13, yesterday at Griffith Stadium. First place was won by Company F, Capt. Booker T. Brent, jr., commanding.

The Twenty-fourth Regiment was reviewed by Col. Edward O. Gourdin, commanding officer, 372d Infantry. The Teachers' Diamond Medal was presented to the winning captain by Judge Armond W. Scott of the Municipal Court. This medal he will wear for the remainder of the school year.

Dawson Presents Medal

Representative William L. Dawson (Democrat) of Illinois presented the winner with a gold medal. The Stephen A. Kramer consolation cup and a silver medal were presented to the winner of second place, Capt. Cortez W. Peters, jr., commanding Company L, Cardozo High School, by Colonel Gourdin.

Third place was won by Company E, also of Armstrong High School, Capt. Paul Richardson commanding. Other awards, including blue, red and white ribbons, and a bronze medal to Captain Richardson, were made by Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Maj. Charles H. Fearing, member of the Board of Education.

Judges of the competition were Capt. George J. Cole, 372nd Infantry; Second Lieut. George J. Momah, 372nd Infantry; Second Lieut. Earl E. Jackson, 372nd Infantry. The winning Armstrong companies were trained by Maj. Peter L. Robinson.

Roster of Company

The roster of the winning company included:

Capt. Booker T. Brent, jr., First Lieut. Edward Chappell, Second Lieut. James Walker, First Sergt. Warren Evans.

Sergeants—Lionel Humbley, William Jackson, Winston Jackson, Morris Jackson, Charles E. Johnson, Charles H. Johnson, James E. Johnson, Oscar Scesco, Clarence Stewart, McDuffie Sullivan, Frederick Turner.

Corporals—Robert Williams, Edsar Beckley, Wendell Gibbs, James M. Johnson, Walter Levi, James Williams.

Privates—John Beach, Clarence Belcher, Garcia Bullock, Horace Brooks, Howard Brown, George Botts, Timothy Burgess, Joseph Butler, Thomas Coleman, Julius Cook, Melvin Corbin, James Dozier, Thomas Floyd, James Gaskin, Parker Marshall, Cliff Matthews, Leonard Mendelhall, William Powers, Edward Ross, William Rigby, Juan Rivera, Courtney Shelton, Alonzo Smith, James Stevenson, Thomas Simms, Strone Sparks, Richard Turner, Frederick Thomas, James Whitmeyer.

Americans Raid Jap Burma Bases

New Delhi, June 8 (AP).—American fighter planes continued their assaults on Japanese bases in Burma yesterday, sharply raiding an enemy encampment at Wehsi, 25 miles north of Myitkying a Tenth Airforce communique said today.

Two barracks were destroyed by the formation which strafed the Japanese, the communique said. The raid was made without loss.

Citizen Group Favors Congress Delegate

A resolution favoring a bill providing a delegate to Congress from the District was passed by the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association last night at its final meeting of the season. The group also favored a salary increase for night school teachers, making it proportionate to that of day teachers.

The meeting was held at 1536 Thirteenth Street Northwest, with Mrs. Ella Thompson presiding.

GET A LONG
The Aristocrat of Men's Hats
$4.00 $5 and $10
A PRODUCT OF ADAM
AMERICA'S FAMOUS HATTER
1329 F STREET N. W.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAIN
Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—
If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headache, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefit. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

CHECK-IN FOR Real Hotel Value IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK
8 blocks—Grand Central Depot
Surrounded by beautiful parks
600 quiet, comfortable rooms
Tub or shower bath, or both
Fine food at moderate prices
SINGLE with BATH from $3.50 $2.50
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Also weekly and monthly rates
Fine restaurant and bar
Guy P. Seeley, Manager
Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City
HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY Tudor 304 EAST 42nd STREET · NEW YORK

ME CONSTIPATED? NO LONGER!
Boy, how fed up I used to get with myself! I just wasn't any good.
I used to use medicinal laxatives. But my constipation came back just the same. Then I found out why—it was due to lack of "bulk" in my diet!
So — I began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drinking plenty of water. That swell cereal got right at the cause of my constipation and *corrected it!* It helped me "Join the Regulars!" Maybe it could help you, too. Ask for it at your grocer's today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

"READING BETWEEN THE LINES OF YOUR BLESSED LETTER . . ."

"Reading between the lines of your blessed letter, I feel again the warmth of your love, and your unshaken belief in our future together. Just to know there is still in the world such faith as yours is enough to keep me sane. Just to know that you somehow have made a happy home for the children is enough to keep hope alive.

"I shared your letter with the others. It's what they live for, too. The knowledge that our wives and mothers and sweethearts are keeping our homes together—while they help to forge the weapons that will some day set us free.

"Reading between the lines of your blessed letter, I know that once again the sirens will howl over Tokio, and bombers will fly so low we'll see the stars on their wings.

"So every day I look to the sky, waiting for them to come again. They will come—no one of us doubts that, ever. And my faith and hope in you keeps my head up and my heart high, while silently I pray for the day they'll come—to deliver us from evil—to bring me home to you again.

"Home—where I want unchanged, just as I remember them now, all the things that I hold dear. The right of a man to think and speak his thoughts, the right of a man to live and worship as he wants, the right of a man to work and earn a just reward!

"Don't *ever* let these be lost. Guard them with every ounce of your energy until I come back . . . back to America where no armed guard bars the door to liberty . . . where there will *never* be a barbed wire fence between a man and his opportunity to work and build and grow and make his life worth living—this war worth winning!"

• • •

NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION, DETROIT

Keep their spirits up! Write letters regularly to Fighting Men at Home and Overseas. Buy More War Bonds—to bring them back sooner!

NASH KELVINATOR
In War, Builders of Pratt & Whitney Engines and Hamilton Standard Propellers.
In Peace, Nash Automobiles, Kelvinator Refrigerators and Appliances.

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

DIARY, from Page 1.

overtime. Other Federal workers don't get thanks. . . . The C. I. O. unions have this warning on the letterhead of all letters sent to members of Congress: "We're keeping score for '44." . . . The OPA rent division had a laugh on the Smith Committee yesterday. The committee has been riding the division on its red tape methods. Yesterday the committee returned stacks of rent files and they were bound tightly by, of all things, red tape. It's being exhibited at OPA.

Many a bigwig is threatening to join the B. S. M. The B. S. M., in case you don't know, is the Brotherhood of Sensible Men who are going to toss off their high collars and heavy coats on June 15 and wear comfortable and cool slack suits. In fact, many Federal workers have jumped the gun and are already wearing the easy suits. The B. S. M. even inspired a Federal worker, G. A. Newrath, to write this poem:

To quote a trite but well known sally,
The B. S. M.'s right up my alley.
I'm built for comfort—not for speed,
I swelter on an office seat.
While girls prance by dressed by the ounce
Males coats and ties doth total pounds.
Man's fool attire always hath
Been one of the gripes of N-E-Wrath.

Civil Service has amended its rules on the so-called "job freeze." An employe who wants to quit his Federal job for one in a war industry must (1) make application for a certificate of availability from his personnel director; (2) the personnel director will first try to satisfy the employe by placing him in another job within the agency if he agrees the employe should be transferred; (3) if not suitable job is available within that particular agency, the personnel officer must send a statement to the Civil Service Commission and the commission will attempt to find the employe a more suitable job elsewhere in the Federal service; (4) but if the personnel director fails to agree that the employe should be transferred the employe may appeal to the commission and finally to th War Manpower Commission.

Impromptu Party

Houston, Tex. (A.P.).—L. C. Colley, a traffic investigator, said it was one of the most successful wrecks he had ever seen.

The driver of the bakery truck, J. D. Chancey, wasn't hurt, and neighborhood youngsters enjoyed scattered pies and doughnuts.

Maggie Needs Shoes

Jacksonville, Fla.—Andy Roth, Jr., Jacksonville municipal zoo keeper, taught Maggie, 2-year-old chimpanzee, to wear a dress and shoes and entertain at tea.

Maggie became so fond of shoes she fusses when she doesn't have them. She has outgrown her old ones and has no ration stamp.

Care Urged For Million Children

Working Mothers' War Necessities Stressed Before Senate Committee

CHILD, from Page 1.

reau, would have jurisdiction over the expenditure of the Federal funds.

Payments would be made to each State, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, on presentation of day care by the State Public welfare agency, and after plans by school care plans by the State public welfare agency, and plans for after-school care by State departments of education. The Federal Government would contribute 50 per cent of the costs of the program to the State.

Passage of this bill would remove the child care program from the control of the Federal Works Agency, which, by virtue of the Lanham Act, is now administering the Government's child care program.

Gives Money to States

Major difference between the proposed bill and the present FWA Lanham Act administration is that the three agencies given control in the Thomas bill would work through the States, while FWA by-passes State governments to give aid directly to projects in local communities.

Another key point of difference is that under the Lanham Act arrangements, no provision is made either for foster-home care for chldren too small for preschool care, or for a counseling service for mothers who are in doubt as to the best way to handle the problem of child and home.

Numerous education and public welfare officials from different States spoke in favor of the bill. In general all made the point that the Nation's child care program belonged in the hands of agencies long established for the purpose, rather than in the control of FWA, described as "a building agency."

Grants Criticized

Spokesmen for these groups claimed that Lanham Act grants had been slow in coming, were confused in administration, and that establishments set up in local communities under this program often failed to meet State standards. All were vigorously in favor of administration through State agencies, rather than direct from the Government to local communities.

Support also was voiced by representatives of the C. I. O. and A. F. L.

Kermit Eby, assistant to the director, Department of Research and Education, C. I. O., declared that by the end of 1943 3,400,000 more women would be absorbed into industry. He declared care outside the home would be needed for two or three million children, and said a C. I. O. survey of women in industry showed that 35 per cent had children. Of these children, 54 per cent, he said, were from 6 to 16; 40 per cent from 2 to 5; and 6 per cent under 2 years of age. Average salary of women employed in industry, he declared, is $41.50 a week, which with new taxes and other deductions is cut to $27.50 a week, insufficient for a mother to be able to provide adequate care for a child without help.

"The neglected, malnourished children of America cannot speak here for themselves," Eby said, "but they will speak in a terrible voice in the future if we let present conditions continue." Labor spokesmen urged speedy passage because of the proposal draft of fathers.

Agnes E. Meyer Testifies

Agnes E. Meyer, who has just completed a three-month tour of war areas, told of children sitting in beer parlors until midnight, waiting for their night shift parents to vacate beds. She told of schools where children appeared at the second shift with neither breakfast nor lunch, while their parents were in war plants. She spoke of gangs of children roaming the streets and of juvenile criminals.

The program outlined in the Thomas bill, she said, "has been worked out on the soundest principles of administration and financing with a decentralization of authority that throws the responsibility out upon the States and local communities.

"It brings about for the first time what is so essential to the waging of a people's war—the full coordination of the national energy and impetus, both on a Federal and a State level."

Opposition to the Thomas bill was voiced by Thomasina Johnson, representing the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, most of whose members are Negro college and university women.

Opposition Voiced

Miss Johnson opposed the bill on the grounds that 19 States and the District of Columbia already discriminated in educational programs against the Negro. She asked, if the bill passed, that an amendment be added making it compulsory to expend equal funds on Negroes in proportion to population as on whites.

She said the average white pupil spent 167 days in school; the Negro, 146. The average white school has 34 pupils to a classroom, she said; the Negro school, 43 to a classroom. Salaries of white teachers, she asserted, average $951; those of Negroes, $451. In vocational education, $8.07 per pupil is spent on white students and $4.66 on Negroes.

Parochial School Query

William Montavon, representing the National Catholic Welfare Conference, expressed concern lest the bill, providing for State departments of education to run the after-school care program, might not adequately take parochial schools into consideration. He asked for amendments so that existing charitable agencies and parochial schools would be in an equal position with public schools and public welfare groups.

Mrs. Florence Kerr, director of War Public Services of FWA, defended the record of that agency in expending Lanham Act funds. She said 160,000 children were now being cared for, and another million could be inside six months.

Alan Johnstone, chief counsel for FWA, said there had been delay in allocating Lanham Act funds, but asserted much of it came from local communities.

He suggested that Senator Thomas discover how President Roosevelt felt about the bill, asserting that the Budget Bureau was not a final authority on the President's views.

A poll of members of the committee after the hearing indicated that the bill had an excellent chance of being reported.

Woman Engineer Runs Hotel Air-Conditioning System

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Gladys Hufham, wife of Navy Lieut. Jack Hufham, oiling the air-conditioning unit at the Statler Hotel.

Weather man for the interior of a great hotel is diminutive Mrs. Gladys Hufham, who, an engineer's assistant at the Statler, has control of the large machines for frefrigeration and air conditioning.

Wife of Lieut. Jack Hufham, U. S. N., she is an experienced hand at taking a man's place during wartime, for during World War I she worked with other high school girls in Chester, Pa., at making guns for Remington Arms.

Always mechanically inclined, she took occasional jobs in offices and telephone companies, but she never lost her love for engines. Repairing automobiles became her favorite pastime; today she can do a masterful job at cleaning crankcases, spark plugs and piston rods.

When England and France declared war on the Axis and our own entry seemed inevitable, Mrs. Hufham began taking courses at home in electrical engineering and took a job operating a drill press in the machine shop of the Navy Yard here.

But now, amid the huge pressure gauges and thermostats in the hot, noisy basement of the Statler, she finally is in her element. From the engine room to the penthouse, where other thermometers are located, she hurries about her tasks—now centered on keeping the hotel cool and well supplied with ice and hot water.

Statler engineers believe she is the only feminine engineer's assistant in Washington. At work she wears crisp blue seersucker slacks, oxfords, ankle socks, a trim white shirt and a white turban designed to keep her hair from getting caught in the machinery.

Her aim? Classes this fall to enable her to become a full-fledged engineer.

Groups Plan Delinquency Investigation

Committees to Seek Primary Causes Of Offenses Among Junior High Pupils

Investigation into increased juvenile deliquency among junior high school students, the result of their inability to cope with a war-converted society, will begin this week as committees of school, Board of Education and civic officials form to study the problem at its source.

In process of formation are committees in each of the District's junior high schools, where a survey of the situation was recently made, to work directly with individual pupils who have shown delinquent tendencies. Some of the schools have already held conferences to plan a line of action according to their needs, but all will have organized before the close of school this month.

Actuated by Survey

Meanwhile, at request of the Board of Education, Acting Superintendent Robert L. Haycock is appointing a central committee of Franklin School officers to recommend legislation in correction of juvenile delinquency, based on the findings of the various schools and an advisory committee of community officials. All groups will work cooperatively toward the prevention as well as cure.

Such committees were deemed necessary after the results of a juvenile delinquency survey, made in District junior high schools last April, were presented at a meeting of the Board of Education last week.

The survey was the suggestion of Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, who several months ago began considering the rising problem and possible means of attacking it. Forms were sent to each school, whose principals, assistant principals and teachers were requested to list, from their observations among pupils, the major causes of delinquency, extra-curricular activities which contributed to removal of these causes, manner of manifestation of delinquency and administrative measures which might contribute to reduction of the problem.

Discipline a Factor

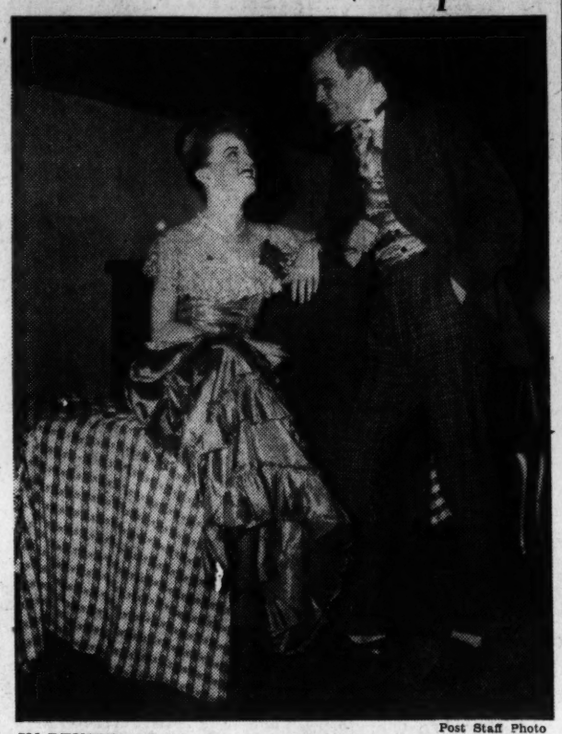
Lack of discipline and broken homes were cited as factors most aggravating to the situation by teachers and principals. It was indicated that there were broken homes at the rate of 13.1 per cent in divisions 1-9, 20.3 per cent in divisions 10-13; homes in which both parents work, 23.7 per cent, in divisions 1-9, 32.7 per cent in division 10-13; homes with guardians other than parents, 4.1 per cent in divisions 1-9, 11.9 per cent in divisions 10-13.

Suggested as extra curricular activities in the schools which alleviate juvenile delinquency were: social life, dramatic activities, clubs, assemblies, school and community relations, guidance, musical activities, condition of building, physical activities, pupil participation in school government, amount and quality of cafeteria food, pupil attendance, pupil conduct, pupil morale and teacher morale.

About 50 recommendations of measures to correct and prevent juvenile delinquency were made by the school officials, among them: more wholesome supervised recreation, parental recognition of responsibilities, stronger discipline in the home and the school, closer cooperation between home and school, stricter and speedier juvenile court action, more extensive guidance program, smaller classes, more after-school social events, and establishment of a curfew.

The advisory committees, to be appointed on a duration basis, will use these facts as a basis for preventative and corrective action, and their developments will be carried out at a later date in elementary and senior high schools.

The Hero and the Vamp



Post Staff Photo

IN BENEFIT PLAY—Miss Janet Clapper, daughter of Raymond Clapper, who plays the part of the vamp, and Ray Rand, the hero, in "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," old-fashioned melodrama being presented on the Willard Hotel Roof, the proceeds going to the Stage Door Canteen

M. W. King Elected Bar Head

Other Officers, Directors Named By Association Of D. C. Attorneys

Milton W. King was elected president last night of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia by a margin of 35 votes, defeating A. K. Shipe, 460 to 425. It was the closest race for presidency of the association in recent years.

KING

For first vice president Edmund D. Campbell defeated Norman B. Frost 510 to 336; W. Cameron Burton defeated John W. Jackson for second vice president 513 to 298; Wilbur L. Gray defeated John F. Hillyard for the post of secretary 691 to 185 and Lowry N. Coe gained the treasurer's post over Arthur R. Pilkerton, 588 to 265.

Elected directors for two-year terms were: Ralph A. Cusick, Spencer Gordon, and Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr.

Shipe, the defeated candidate, moved that the election be made unanimous and promised his full support. The association adopted his resolution.

Served in Navy

King is a graduate of Central High School, where he was prominent in athletics. He graduated from Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy in 1908, from Princeton in 1912 and from Georgetown Law School in 1915, when he was admitted to the bar. He has practiced law here since that time except for a year and a half during World War I when he served as an ensign in the Navy. He is secretary of the Princeton Club of Washington, treasurer of the National Symphony Orchestra Foundation and is a member of District Ration Board in charge of appeals. He is a member of the board of directors at Columbia Hospital, a director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association and a director of the Washington Redskins football team. He also is prominent in many fraternal organizations.

Retiring President Paul B. Cromelin reported to the association that he had urgently recommended to Attorney General Biddle the appointment of one of three District residents to fill the vacancies on the United States Court of Appeals for the District.

Cromelin reported the largest increase in membership in the association for the past year since 1931. At the beginning of the year there were 1346 active members. At present there are 1520 active members, he said. There are 260 members in the service.

Free Legal Aid

The committee on legal assistance to servicemen and their dependents has handled 639 cases of free legal assistance for servicemen. The association voted to adopt a resolution recommending a change in the law providing allotment to dependents of servicemen. The proposal recommends application of the law be determined by proper officials rather than a mandatory deduction from soldier's pay and additional allotment. The recommendation grew out of abuses of the provision in cases where wives were separated from servicemen and still receiving allotments.

Postlude

Franck's Prelude Wins Praise At Shapiro's Piano Recital

By Ray C. B. Brown

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presents Maxim Shapiro in the fifth of six piano recitals on Tuesday night in Coolidge Auditorium. Program: Prelude, Chorale and Fugue (Franck), Jeux d'Eau (Ravel), Six Preludes (Debussy), Dumka, Op. 59 (Chaikovski), Prelude in G sharp minor, E flat major and G minor (Rakhmaninov), Sonata-Fatasy, Op. 19 (Skryabin), Preludes in B minor and D flat major (Lyadov), Islamei (Balakirev).

On the fifth lap of his six-day race through piano literature, Maxim Shapiro passed the milestones of eight French and five Russian, whose birth-years ranged from 1822 to 1875 and years of decease from 1890 to 1943. The noblest work on the program was by the oldest of the group, Cesar Auguste Franck, whose Prelude, Chorale and Fugue is as certain of immortality as any piece ever composed for the instrument. Fraught with his mystical ardor, it was a fine beginning for a recital which thereafter followed a curiously illogical course.

BROWN

Ravel's "Jeux d'eau," for instance, is representative only of his brilliance and not of his essential qualities of irony and imagination. Mr. Shapiro should have played the triptych, "Gaspard de la nuit," or, if he did not have time for that, at least the "Scarbo" section. From the preludes of Debussy six were chosen: "Les collines d'Anacapri," "Le serenade interrompue," "La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune," "Les tierces alternees," "Ondine" and "Minstreis."

The omission of Gabriel Urbain Faure from the French group was inexcusable on any grounds, for this series of recitals is supposed to survey the "development" of piano composition. Faure's contribution is as unique as Ravel's or Debussy's and is devoid of any of the harmonic eccentricities or deliberately cultivated stylistic idiosyncracies of those two composers. His style is purely in the French tradition from Rameau onward, and in it he expressed a temperament singularly sensitive to poetic inspiration.

Why Mr. Shapiro elected to start his Russian group with Chaikovski's "Dumka," a pale imitation of a Liszt rhapsody, instead of some work by Rubinstein is a mystery. Whatever his faults of rhetoric and extravagance, Rubinstein did develop piano technique. With the choice of three preludes by Rakhmaninov one is in accord, for he was not only a valued contributor to the literature, but also a great artist in performance.

Skryabin was represented by his early Sonata-Fantasy from the period when he was stepping in the traces of Chopin and Liszt. What should have been played was one of his later sonatas showing his harmonic scheme based on fourths instead of thirds and revealing his theosophical tendencies. From this point the recital tapered off with two amiable preludes by Lyadov and Balakirev's flashy "Islamei," which is compounded of technical fury and very little sense. Mr. Shapiro continued to blur too many of his phrasing contours with the pedal, which he seems unable to leave alone.

2 Sons in War

Policeman Proposed as Ideal Father

Somewhere in the Washington Metropolitan Police Force there is a man who, according to the wife of a major general in the Army, deserves high billing in the ranks of ideal fathers in The Post's search for the metropolitan area's top dad.

Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser, who lives at the Broadmoor, wrote this to the Father's Day editor:

"I serve as a senior hostess at the Stage Door Canteen on Tuesday evenings 6 to 8 o'clock.

"One night a policeman on duty there said to me: 'I am glad to see you ladies so kind to these boys—many of them are away from home for the first time and sometimes a little homesick. I have three sons. One in the Air Forces was wounded at Pearl Harbor but is on active duty again. Another is in the Navy somewhere in the South Pacific.

"'The third will be eligible for draft this year, but it will be awful hard to let him go. You see, his mother died when he was born and we have been extra good pals ever since.'

"I am sorry that I cannot give you the name of this man, but I thought if you are interested I might make an effort to find out, or you could locate him through the Police Department. But he sounded to me like the ideal dad."

Other nominations for the city's ideal father continue to arrive daily, but still the boys in the family seem to be neglecting to tell the world about Pop's fine qualities. Thus far, all except two nominations have been made by wives, daughters or just friends.

Deadline for mailing the letters is midnight, June 15, and the ideal father will be announced just two days before Father's Day, which is celebrated June 20. The lucky dad will have several surprises in store for him—one in particular, with a decided military flavor, will be announced soon.

30 Pocketbook Snatchings Laid To 15-Year-Old Girl

A 15-year-old Negro girl was held by police last night in connection with "at least 30" pocketbook snatching cases which netted her about $750 during the past two months, they said.

She was arrested at a beauty parlor in the 5500 block Connecticut Avenue Northwest, after an operator, Micky Tillman, reported $30 was taken from her purse.

Known to all Washington policemen as the "pocketbook girl," the fleet-footed purse grabber operated along Connecticut Avenue between Chevy Chase Circle and the Taft Bridge, it was said. Her prey was women shoppers and she frequently escaped with pocketbooks containing as much as $100.

She will be arraigned in Juvenile Court.

77 District Men To Join Nation's Forces Tomorrow

Seventy-seven Washington men, inducted into the services May 27 and June 3, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go:

Howard E. Stingle, Payette B. Getman, Robert C. Hess, jr., Linwood J. Embrey, Richard W. Brown, Howard S. Gossage, jr., Gerard A. Refert, Joseph H. Rutherford, William H. Stickel, Yates S. Sladen, Archie C. Curtis, Robert L. Castile, James J. Galloway, Edwin R. Muzy, Norman E. Greenwalt, George G. Dabney, Joseph P. Colombo, Lewis J. Cahn, Wilfred E. Thomoson, William T. Slater, Bernard B. Kalb, Raymond Evans, jr., John P. Burns, Benjamin F. Stewart.

Conrad P. Peters, John F. Snyder, Wesley H. Trewolla, Francis J. Kral, Edward J. McMahon, Thomas M. Phillips, John E. Kolarik, Trenton L. Smith, Eugene W. Houda, Herold J. Pearson, Thomas A. Goldman, Ellis L. Wilsoncroft, John R. Taliaferro, Vernon H. McCoy, John J. Sweeney, Edward B. Warner, Robert R. Eckell, Ralph A. Montgomery, George L. Davis, Joseph H. Bugash, Frank A. Biggs, Patrick A. Hill.

Reese Copeland, Henry L. Jones, James R. Brown, Robert M. Watkins, Robert C. Childs.

To the Navy go:

Hayes Budden, Joseph I. Plummer, Percivale R. Bowman, Raymond White, Barney J. Ross, Clifton Chatman, Willie A. Branch, Archie D. Shorter, Riley H. Thomas, George G. Covington, Taylor Strong, Theodore J. Pollard, James S. Mills, Aaron W. Kennedy, Norman Edwards, John H. Hamilton, Edward Ware, Henry S. Williams, Raymond P. Harris, Ellis A. Adams, James Coleman, Clarence E. Williams.

Marine Corps:

John B. Jones, Leonard Poe, Raymond Williams.

Coast Guard:

John F. Somerville.

U. S. Workers Get Concert Tickets Free

Plans to distribute 200 tickets for each of the 16 Post Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park to Federal employes in the various Government agencies were worked out yesterday at a meeting between The Washington Post and members of the Federal Recreation Committee.

At the first concert on Saturday evening, June 26, The Post will give 200 tickets to the 100 members of the Government Girl Guard of Honor who led last month's dedication of two planes for the Army and Navy. Albert Spalding, famed violinist, will play at this concert as well as at the first in the Sunday series, the following evening.

Employes of the War Manpower Commission and the Federal Security Administration will be guests of The Post at this first Sunday concert.

Distribution of tickets to each of the succeeding concerts, to be directed by the Employe Counseling Service in the Federal agencies, is planned in part as follows:

Employes of the War Department will receive The Post's guest tickets to the July 10 concert, on Saturday; Navy Department workers will be honored the next day. At both these concerts the Salzedo Harp Ensemble, headed by Carlos Selzedo, will be heard. (No concerts will be held on July 3 and 4.)

For the concerts on July 17 and 18 tickets will go to employes of the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board, respectively. The American Ballad Singers will bring their musical interpretations of American history to these two concerts.

Employes of the State Department and Civil Service Commission will be The Post's guests jointly on Saturday, July 24. And on July 25, the 200 tickets will go to the Office of Civilian Defense and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Conrad Thibault, well known American baritone, will sing on these dates.

Final plans for the remaining eight Post Starlight concerts are now under discussion and will be announced at the earliest possible time.

The series has been made possible through the cooperation of the National Capital Parks Service and is under the management of C. C. Cappel.

Reservations for each of the two series may now be sent to The Post Starlight Concerts, in care of The Washington Post, 1337 E Street. Prices are $4.40, $8.80 and $13.20, including tax. Single concert tickets, which are priced at 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65, including tax, may be obtained in Ballard's, at the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street.

Mrs. D. McKenzie Elected Head Of Mother Church

Boston, June 8 (AP).—The Christian Science board of directors has announced election of Mrs. Daisette D. S. McKenzie of Cambridge as president of the mother church and, in a statement, placed prayer at the top of the list of defensive-offensive weapons that free-thinking peoples can count upon to win the global war against oppression and suppression.

MRS. McKENZIE

Mrs. McKenzie, who once was a reader and member of the board of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Cleveland, will hold the presidency of the mother church for the ensuing year, succeeding Mrs. Elisabeth F. Norwood of Brookline.

95-Pound District Woman Gives Birth to Triplet Girls

A trio of girls, the first triplets to be born in the District in nearly three years, arrived at Columbia Hospital Monday night.

The mother, Mrs. Marie DeMar of 336 Sixteenth Street Southeast, who weighs only 95 pounds and is herself a twin, was reported as "doing well" as were the babies, who have been placed in Maxwell incubators.

"Huh?" was the only thing Fred DeMar, the husband said when informed that their family of four children had risen to seven.

In 1935, Benjamin, their oldest child, now nine, surprised the family and neighbors by walking on his hands before he ever took a normal step. The other children are David, 7, Anna Donna Marie, 3, and Bobby, 16 months.

DeMar, once welterweight champion of the Army, is now employed as dispatcher at the Postoffice.

The first of the girls was born at 11:24 p. m. Monday night, less than three quarters of an hour after Mrs. DeMar decided she had better go to the hospital "just in case" in spite of the fact that the new arrivals were not expected for another month.

One of the girls is to be named Dorothy, after a relative, Mrs. DeMar said. The names of the other two have not yet been chosen.

The first-born of the triplets weighed 3 pounds 10 ounces, the second, 3 pounds 6 ounces, and the third, 1 pound 11 ounces.

Three boys were born to Mrs. Richard C. White on September 29, 1940.

City News in Brief

Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, who has come out in support of the Federal Union Plan of postwar organization, will discuss "Can We Organize Peace on Federal Union Lines" on Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air Sunday night at 8 p. m. The forum will be broadcast from the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Clarence K. Streit, president of Federal Union, Inc., and author of "Union Now," will be Justice Roberts' partner. Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative Bartel J. Jonkman (Republican) of Michigan, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will present their views about postwar plans.

Potato Jury Deadlocked

The first OPA price ceiling violation to reach a jury trial ended yesterday in Municipal Court when a 12-man jury reported itself deadlocked on the guilt or innocence of a District grocer charged with selling potatoes over the ceiling price.

Assistant Unted States Attorney Ray L. Jenkins accused Henry Sherman, who operates a grocery store at 1364 C Street Southeast, with selling potatoes at 7½ cents a pound on five different occasions. He said this was 2 cents over the ceiling price.

The trial, which was held before Judge Armond Scott, will be rescheduled for next month.

Ambulance Presentation

An Army field ambulance will be presented to the U. S. Army Medical Department by the Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

Victory Sidelights

Pedestrian Safety Week Gets Backing

Indorsement of "Pedestrian Safety Week," to be sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce June 13 to 20, was given yesterday by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB, and Rear Admiral E. S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission.

"Every man, woman and child who takes steps to protect himself and his fellow man from accidents is making an important contribution to the winning of this war," commented Land.

Nelson noted, "The number of man-hours lost to war production because of accidents, both inside and outside of the factories, constitutes a serious handicap to the entire war effort, and for that reason I am happy to indorse 'Pedestrian Safety Week' in the knowledge that any reduction in the number of such accidents will have a very beneficial effect on the entire production effort."

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"YOU'D better jump, Henry!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Because Girl, 22, Takes No Interest in Social Life, And Is Calmly Indifferent to Making "Contacts," Her Mother and Older Married Sister Are Worried

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a sister who is causing our family much concern. She is 22, of average intelligence, education and attractiveness. Ever since her high school days, she has had very few social contacts and we feel life is passing her by. Today, her only diversions consist of a weekly visit with a married "girl friend," a movie which she attends alone, listening to the radio and reading. She is employed at a job which I got for her four years ago, when I was working for the same firm. (That was before I married and came to Washington.) At that time, jobs were still scarce, especially for inexperienced office workers; and this opening presented opportunity for her to earn her own living and gain some business experience. Her few office associates are much older than she.

Two years ago, when my husband and I were visiting back home, mother told me that Jane had received several invitations to meetings of a local chapter of a national organization. This organization offers social and cultural benefits to members and since my husband and I were members, we used our affiliation as a ruse to persuade her to attend a meeting with us. Subsequently, she did become a member of the group; but it dissolved shortly thereafter and she promptly retired into her shell. She is in a mental and social rut and seems to lack initiative to change her status. Whether or not she thinks about the future in terms of herself, or whether she is content with her situation, we do not know.

I see Jane about three times a year and she is always cheerful. Mother says she never complains about her lack of social activity. When she is among people she mingles well and participates in the conversation. But she doesn't go out to find people with whom to mingle. Mother has talked to her long and often about the necessity of making social contacts or changing her job as a means to this end. I have told mother that talking could only do harm; and I believe she no longer discusses the situation with Jane. But she continues to worry and I am sure Jane is aware of mother's apprehensive attitude,—which tends to aggravate my sister's condition.

I have tried as subtly as I could persuade her to come to Washington to seek Government employment. I have also suggested participation in volunteer war work, or enlistment in one of the women's auxiliary services. She turns a deaf ear to all suggestions on how to widen her horizon and gain experience in the social world. We do not know how to help her out of her lethargic state. We can only suggest. She must act. But she absolutely refuses to exercise any initiative. As we see it, conditions today offer excellent, perhaps not-to-be-repeated opportunities for her to develop her gregarious instincts. She is muffing her chance. Is there anything we can do to help her make the first plunge? K. H. G.

Family's Consternation Gives Clue to Conduct

DEAR K. H. G.: You speak of your sister's "lethargic state;" and stress her absolute "lack of initiative." You describe her as seeming passively, even cheerfully, content to jog along "in a mental and social rut." It appears to you, indeed, that she actually prefers her own society to making an effort "to find people with whom to mingle," in spite of the fact that, when put to the test, she "mingles well" and is a competent conversationalist. This picture of a "recessive" personality contrasts significantly with the image one gets, of your own and your mother's ambitiously striving social temperaments.

If the family as a whole shared a predominant tendency to enjoy and cultivate the fruits of solitude,—which verily do exist, by the way, and are profoundly appreciated by some of us,—one might feel that Jane was simply running true to type; and was to be commended on having the rugged individualist integrity to please herself in her choice of activities, in bland disregard of conventionally-minded consternation. But the fact that Jane's family finds her retiring performance disturbingly outlandish, as compared to their characteristic aggressive enthusiasm for group activities and ever-widening "contacts," obliges one to place a different construction upon her conduct,—and especially so, in view of the telltale terms you employ in depicting her "condition."

She Is Handicapped By Lack of Energy

In your efforts to describe Jane's negative behavior, it seems to me you have unconsciously set down a list of "symptoms," which I venture to think may indicate glandular imbalance or organic debility,—which call for expert diagnosis and efficient medical treatment. For instance, either secondary anemia (i. e., marked deficiency in red blood corpuscles) or hypothyroidism (which is a slowing down in the oxidizing function of the thyroid gland), may produce symptoms of physical inertia, mental sluggishness, a tendency to social seclusiveness, etc. Although these two "conditions" are of vastly different nature, the surface effects on personality and performance are apt to be much the same. And it is not uncommon for both conditions to exist simultaneously, thus doubly fettering the patient's mental and physical "initiative."

There is a third possibility that Jane's theoretically "abnormal" passivity on the social front may reflect "vitamin starvation,"—to use a term recently introduced in medical parlance,—with especial emphasis on need of the "pep-and-morale building" B-1 and B-Complex vitamins, which should be medically prescribed (or intravenously administered) in scientifically determined dosages, for best results. The average layman is by now no stranger to the "wonder working" nature of vitamin concentrates,—owing to the magazine and newspaper publicity given in recent years to Dr. Thomas Spies' pioneering research into the demonstrable relationship between vitamin-rich diet and great social effectiveness. And many of the more progressive physicians are practicing vitamin therapy, in response to enlightened public demand,—with almost incredibly beneficial results for many hitherto chronically "half dead" people, who needed only an adequate vitamin intake to brilliantly quicken their interest in life.

Needs Special Brand Of Health Reinforcement

Obviously, Jane just hasn't got what it takes, of ebullient energy, at the present time, to come out of her shell and "widen her horizon." Small wonder she turns a deaf ear to your subtle suggestions and earnest exhortations along that line. She is primarily engrossed, unconsciously, in conserving energy; and the invitation to spend it appeals not at all. Therefore, I believe the only way you can help her "take the first plunge" into the main stream of living, is by teaming up with your mother to see that she gets, from a dependable source, the special brand of health-reinforcement she undoubtedly needs. M. H.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

"I think it is very important for all of us in the Democratic Party to know what is meant by the four freedoms. We must be sure that in our interpretation we do not narrow down too much so as to cramp the interpretation for the future," said Mrs. Roosevelt, guest of honor and speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club luncheon meeting yesterday.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

It is especially important for women to understand the four freedoms, for they embody the reality of peace," the First Lady said. She praised the club's summer program study of the four freedoms. Such study "should make us aware of the needs of the people the world over and ready to work toward helping other people," she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that rapidity of air travel after the war would take people to inaccessible places in 16 to 20 hours. Then she went on to say that the real problem confronting us is that we must know what gives hope to people, what makes life worth living for them. "Few people are so impractical as to think that the millennium will came a few days after the war," she declared. "For example, many people in India don't know they are starving for lack of proper nutrition—they haven't ever had it."

She told the Democratic Club members that the greatest thing to fight for is more knowledge and more understanding of conditions throughout the world; that while people in this country have a good conception of the local picture, they often lack a picture of the whole.

Following Mrs. Roosevelt's brief speech, Miss Josephine Schain, only woman delegate to the International Food Conference, gave a resume of the meeting, its aims and accomplishments.

Declaring that the food conferenc was historic, Miss Schain said that it was the first of its kind in the world, where experts, governments' officials, representing 80 per cent of the peoples of the world, had met to thresh out the problem of relieving want.

"All the delegates at the conference had one common aim—to try to give all peoples of the world a better way of living," asserted Miss Schain. "None can feel that problem is solved; all have a big job to do."

She pointed out that since women understand food problems—a common talking point throughout the world—that if they worked together there would be a cornerstone for peace and understanding.

Guests at the head table, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Schain, included Mrs. Elliott Pratt, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president, who presided; Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Charles Fahy, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Norman Littell and Mrs. Charles Tillett.

Bits of This and That . . .

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S CLUB will honor the associate members with a luncheon Monday, June 14, 1:30 p. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Among the guests who already have accepted are Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador; Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, and Miss Vera Bloom . . . Theta Chapter of **BETA SIGMA PHI** entertained the uniformed men of the Capital Radio Engineering Institute last night at Forest Glen, Md. Miss Alice Johnson, chapter president, announces that the chapter intends to make these dances a monthly project . . . Bethesda Chevy Chase Senior High School holds its annual senior class banquet tomorrow night, 7 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Following the banquet will be a dance.

Doings of the Day

Dr. Frederick Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, speaks on "How to Live Alone and How to Live With Other People" at a luncheon meeting of **WASHINGTON ZONTA CLUB**, 1 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

It's probably a very good thing that you office workers are constantly threatened with the unflattering desk chair spread. Otherwise, most of you girls would skip exercises entirely. You would figure it doesn't take bulging biceps to pound a typewriter or a strong back to use your mind.

The threat of what is pound to happen to your figure as time goes by is the only thing that prods you into taking exercise. To kep your figure, you have to use the big trunk and hip muscles, and that is just the antidoe needed for the nervous tension you build up through constant use of the small muscles.

But you don't have to do a set of calisthenics. You can bowl, skate, swim or hike. Any of those is better than routine exercise. The only hitch is doing them. If you depend on walking, you should step off a mile in about 20 minutes and walk for a full hour. With the cities dimmed out, it may be hard for you to walk enough for exercise, and if you don't have the chance to get and other kind, you had better turn to calisthenics. They will keep your figure in shape and, more important, will keep you in beautiful condition.

Here is a trip that adds up to a program:

FOR THE SHOULDER (one all office workers need: Stand erect. fould your arms in back. Now, tip your head backward and as you tip your head, force your arms upward. This helps to straighten out your shoulders and to prevent a double chin. Repeat 6 times, resting between. Later, perform 12 times.

FOR THE WAISTLINE: Sand on left knee on floor, with right leg stretched straight out at side, foot on floor. Arc the left arm overhead and slide the right hand down the right leg to the ankle, rasp it firmly, tug, then slowly straighten up. Repeat three times straighten up. Repeat three times, rest, and perform on other side. This exercise makes you bend sharply at the waist and stretches off the inches. It also gets at the thigh muscles.

FOR THE HIPS: Sit on floor wit legs together and straight down, and lean slightly backward so that you rest on hands at sides on floor. Roll from side to side, going away over on the hip and thigh each time. You can keep this up for 50 counts, resting at the end of 25. As you get used to exercise, you can do 100.

RKO Make-up Expert

"Make-up tricks," said Mr. Berns, RKO make-up expert, "are fine for the screen and to enhance beauty for the camera. But you must not try anything too obvious by way of trickery in your everyday, off-screen make-up. Leave the shading and highlighting to experts for film work and keep your own make-up to a minimum. Be sure that your colors are correct for you; that you do a thorough job at blending the tones you use and that you remember the value of brushes in beauty—that is, your eyebrow brush, your lip brush, your powder brush."

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Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Shantung-weave Rayon
challenges the "dressmaker" in you

Versatile and breeze-cool fabric—ten luscious colors from which you may make a dainty blouse—a smart sports skirt or a busy town frock—the suitfrock with scalloped detail shown here gives you an idea (Butterick pattern 2655). 39 inches wide. Yard..... $1.35

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Iced Coffee is a good test for flavor. You can't get flavor if it isn't there - - and you certainly get it all when each bean is thoroughly "heat-flo" roasted. Try Asco Coffee - - we grind it to your order - - and it sells for only

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Glamour
in the star spangled manner

This permanent is in tune with the times . . . for day wear on your war job . . . for gay evenings too. Because we use special Zotos Zotions for each type of hair, we recommnd this permanent wave especially for girls whose hair is difficult. None more flattering than the smooth lustrous waves your Zotos gives you. Call for your appointment now—DIstrict 5300.

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Barbara Gould Inc.

Exhilarating Skylark fragrance that makes your wilted summer spirits soar is yours without charge in a dainty flacon when you choose a box of Skylark powder in one of the five summer shades available at this exceptionally low savings price.

Both for $1

(Plus 10% Tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

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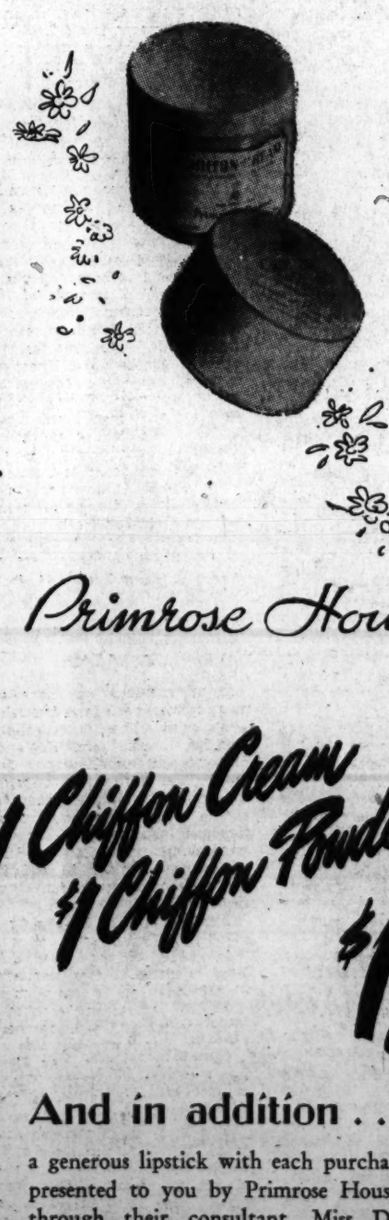
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Primrose House

$1 Chiffon Cream
$1 Chiffon Powder
$1 for both

And in addition . . .

a generous lipstick with each purchase . . . presented to you by Primrose House . . . through their consultant, Miss Dorothy Nichols, who will be with us until Saturday. Learn to know this fluffy, refreshing Chiffon Cream and the delightful Chiffon Powder.

Price plus 10% tax.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Wartime cooking is a problem for those who have had years of experience. To a novice like Miss Frances Spatz who must prepare double-quick breakfasts and dinners after a busy day in an editorial office, there is an additional problem. But Frances finds excellent help from her new cookbook, "The Joy of Cooking," by Irma S. Rombauer. The revised edition of this book contains many recipes adapted to wartime cookery

The cook book has gone to war. But not in the way some things have by no longer being available. It has taken on a new face.

Martha Ellyn

It has met wartime responsibilities by offering features as up-to-date as a P-T boat.

In the new and greatly enlarged edition of "The Joy of Cooking," by Irma S. Rombauer, there are many helpful wartime features A whole new chapter of sugar-saving recipes for wartime use; new and up-to-the-minute canning and preserving methods; delicious ways of preparing and combining canned, packaged and frozen foods; timetables for cooking and canning; vitamin and calorie charts.

The new features, too, are many and varied, including correct table service, cooking definitions and household hints, chart for correct serving of wine, herb chart, marketing guide, menu planning. All this in addition to the 3200 recipes, 700 of which appear for the first time.

The directions are so explicit that an inexperienced cook will welcome its simplicity, its completeness, careful directions and the assurance of the reliable recipes. Here is a "cooking bible" that any war bride will welcome as a wedding gift. It is published by Bobbs Merrill Publishing Co. and sells for $2.50.

Since the proof of the pudding is in the eating, there are recipes given today from this new edition. In the chapter on Meat Stretching is given a recipe for Rombauer Rice Dish. This recipe calls for 1½ pounds of veal. Here are Mrs. Rombauer's directions:

ROMBAURER RICE DISH

"Freely varied each time it is made but in such demand that I shall try to write a general rule for it. Rinse and boil ½ cup rice. Cook and prepare 1½ pounds veal stew. Pare, slice and add for the last half-hour of cooking: ½ parsnip, 2 carrots and 2 onions. Add 6 ribs of celery, sliced, and 3 sprigs of parsley. Drain the stew. To make gravy, use 3 cupfuls of stock and 2 tablespoons flour. If necessary, chicken bouillon can be added to complete the three cupfuls liquor needed. If there is not enough fat, add butter. The better the gravy the better the dish. Combine the rice, meat, vegetables and gravy and reheat them. Garnish the dish with parsley. You may add a dash of curry powder and some herbs, thyme, basil, etc. You may use leftover meat, gravy and vegetables. You may serve the stew in a baking dish au gratin or in individual bakers.

A de luxe dish is this recipe made with rice, chicken, sauce (with cream and chicken gravy), blanched slivered almonds. An everyday dish is this recipe made with corned beef and some canned soup to substitute for gravy.

"In the chapter devoted to Sugarless and Sugar-Saving Recipes are given many suggestions for foods that will please the sweet-tooth person. Here are two of the recipes, one for cake and the other for the time-honored brownies.

SUGARLESS YELLOW CAKE

Sift 3 cups cake flour. Resift twice with ½ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons tartrate or phosphate baking powder or 3 teaspoons combination type baking powder. Beat ½ cup butter until creamy. Beat in gradually 1 cup white corn sirup, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, ½ teaspoon almond extract or 2 teaspoons vanilla. Beat 3 egg yolks until light and beat into the batter. Continue beating for 1 minute. Stir in the sifted ingredients in about three parts alternately with 1 cup milk. Beat the batter after each addition until well blended. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat in ½ cup white corn sirup gradually. Fold these ingredients into the batter. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in a moderate oven, 375 degrees for about 25 minutes. Place orange marmalade or other preserves between the layers.

SUGARLESS BROWNIES

Sift ½ cup enriched bread flour before measuring. Resift twice with ½ teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Melt 7 ounces semisweet chocolate and 1-3 cup butter over hot water. When cool beat in 2 eggs, one at a time. Then beat in 6 tablespoons honey and 1 teaspoon rum or vanilla. Stir in the sifted ingredients. Pour the batter into a greased 8x8-inch pan. Bake the brownies in a moderate oven, 275 degrees for 35 minutes.

Market Report On Vegetables And Fruits

For early in the week shopping, Washington homemakers may place tomatoes, beets, green beans, carrots and corn at the top of their food lists. These vegetables have increased in supply over the end of last week. This information is based on a coverage of the Washington fruit and vegetable wholesale market by the market reporter for the United States Department of Agriculture.

The wholesale price for tomatoes, string beans and beets is unchanged from last week; carrots and corn are lower in price. The yellow corn is a little better quality than the white variety, while the quality of the green beans, beets and carrots is very good. There is a moderate supply of green-stalk asparagus on the market. The quality is very good and it is priced the same as last week.

You may treat your families to vitamin-rich, spring salad bowl, for in addition to a good supply of carrots, you will find a liberal supply of spring onions, radishes and iceberg lettuce on the market. Shipments of iceberg lettuce from New Jersey have increased and it is reasonably priced. White potatoes continue in light supply. They are ungraded and the quality varies from fair to good. They are coming principally from South Carolina and are selling at ceiling prices. In light supply also are cabbage, lima beans and greens. These vegetables, however, are of good quality and their price unchanged from last week.

All fruits are high or selling at ceiling prices. Oranges are in moderate supply and of good quality.

Women Make a Country's Social Atmosphere

In no previous war have so many women been forced to take some part. That is especially true in Russia and England. England compels all women between 21 and 45, except married women with children under 14 and wives of men in the services, to serve, and many in the exempt classification join up. Single women between 21 and 31 can be conscriptetd for duty anywhere.

This is going to have a profound social effect after the war ends. One of the great differences between this war and all previous wars is that women of all intellectual and economic levels are being thrown together, not only in industry, but also in the military services. As Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer of the Washington Post sees it, "It is the most democratizing influence that has ever taken place in any nation. Men have submitted to it in all previous wars, but the effect always was nullified when peace was restored, because women make the social atmosphere of any country."

When demobilization comes in this country and in England many women will not be content to go back to their home work. There will be thousands of new women workers for whom peacetime employment must be found. This offers another challenge to postwar planners.

Reprinted from Hot Results, Cuisine, N. Y.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Important Women
(At the Party)

THE GOOD MIXER—She in exuding what she considers magnetism, dispersing "Hello darlings" to everyone, especially the slightly foggy middle-aged fellows, and waving gay "hellos" to those across the room. She is always "dying" for a cocktail, a cigarette, and an hors d'oeuvre and someway manages to handle all three while continuing her sorcery. Occasionally someone whom she has effusively greeted takes her seriously as a buddy and tries to stick on but is soon dropped as another bevy of old chums is sighted. Other women feel drab and washed out as she passes, and resolve to go to the doctor for some iron shots. But when she leaves, rushing on to a couple more parties, all feel as if they should like to sink into chairs, breathe sighs of relief and kick off their shoes.

THE CELEBRITY—Is followed from room to room by a retinue of the curious who expect her momentarily to break into some display of her genius. She greets with a tired smile all those introduced to her and listens patiently but with an abstracted eye to yearning little women who insist on telling her of their artistic frustrations. She turns down the refreshments because she has just eaten, or is just about to eat, or never eats. Usually conventionally dowdy or unconventionally bizarre in her dress, she doesn't looke at all as anyone expected and some way no one can ever remember a thing that she said or did.

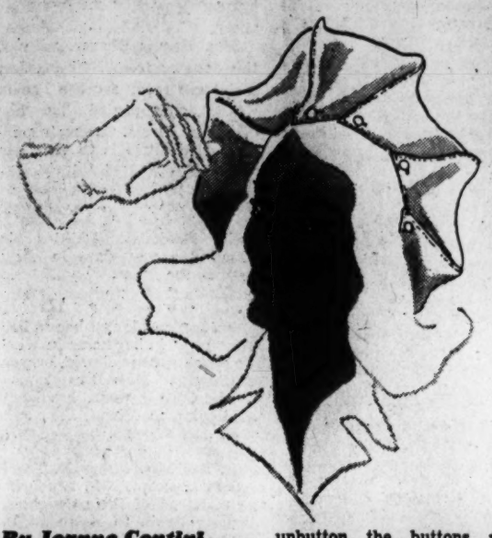
THE WOMAN IN PUBLIC LIFE—Vaguely suggests a ship breasting the waves as she enters any room. Her voice is pitched for public speaking, and she makes an oral ceremony of saying, "What a lovely day!" Knows everybody or pretends to and as each stranger is introduced remarks heartily, "So glad to see you again!" Dominates the conversation in any group, and is given to telling platform anecdotes. Cautiously avoids mention of personalities and never stoops to gossip, steering the conversation into more abstract, duller channels. All speak admiringly of her poise and graciousness, and when she is gone, settle down relievedly to homey intimate chat.

THE GREAT LADY—Rarely appears at events outside her own bailiwick where she has the proper feudal background, and when she does, a stir runs through the assemblage. A court quickly gathers about her and the hovering hostess herds up distinguished strangers to be introduced. These she greets graciously—and dismisses. She either waves away the refreshments or dismisses them because of vanity or diabetes. If elderly she soon gravitates to a chair which serves as an impromptu throne. If not, she moves on to her other important pressing duties and an air of the commonplace again settles over the gathering.

THE OFFICIAL WIFE—Chaperoned by the hostess or an assistant hostess, she makes her rounds, greets those whom she should greet, exclaims over the beauty of the decorations and the charm of the hors d'oeuvres, makes discreet remarks about the weather, graciously acknowleges introductions, pretends to be oblivious of the whsipered comment, "That's Mrs. So-and-So, the wife of—" and after a decent length of time makes their adieus properly and departs with a sudden elasticity of step and expectant gleam ni her eye.

WOMAN OF MYSTERY — Everyone asks who she is from the moment she arrives. She is either very blonde or very brunette and dressed either dramatically austere or dramatically ornate. She smokes incessantly and dreamily, and wears curious, unusual rings and bracelets. She regards those introduced to her with an agate gaze and languidly lets them carry the burden of conversation. Looking at her, you imagine that she is very soignee sophisticated, witty and even wise. But no one has ever heard her utter other than a commonplace. What is more, no one has ever exactly found out who she is.

SET YOUR CAP



By Jeanne Contini

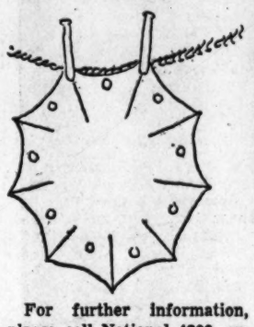
Ordinarily if someone sat on your new white hat, it would be tragic. And if we were to suggest that you just wash and iron it out, you would be justified in telling us to go chase ourself. Ah, but this is no ordinary hat.

It's a beret. The youngest, most gallant, most dashing shape there is. It complements any hair-do and can be worn at your best angle.

White pique is the cloth. The clean white flash that brings out the lights in your hair and the color of sun in your skin. A bonanza with dark or bright cottons in the city where you want some hat, but not too much.

Washes like a hankie. Just unbutton the buttons and shake it out. Treat it to soapsuds, a little sun, and an iron, and you will see that its recovery is irreproachable.

Price . . . about $3!



For further information, please call National 4200, extension 324. Here's your hat, what's your hurry?

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Where is the busy mother who doesn't bewail the indifference her family exhibits toward the tasks in the home?

Perhaps she is that rare mother who does not, says, with resignation, "It's easier to do things myself than to argue with the children about them."

Until the mother sloughs off the idea home tasks are hers and hers alone, she won't get much cooperation from the children. Instead, she should make it plain tasks accumulate because this is a family and each member of a family should feel some responsibility to perform those tasks of which he or she is capable.

In such a spirit, the mother doe snot say, "Help me with the dishes, girls." She says, "Dishes have to be done three times a day, so let's each do our share and then no one will feel the burden of them."

Each and every task of the day should be written down and then deleagted to the child who is capable of doing it. Household tasks gain in dignity when they are part of a written outline so Bob can point to one and say, "Let me mow the lawn this week. I'll devote Tuesday to that."

An donce the tasks have been delegated for the week, make an effort to shift them next week. Bob may enjoy cutting grass more than he relishes washing up the kitchen floor. But it won't hurt him to swap jobs with Jane, who adores mowing grass and has a tempered enthusiasm for dirty kitchen floors.

Jobs never get monotonous if they are changed about and each child gets to know how to do all kinds of things. It's no disgrace for a boy to learn to plan the mealse fo rone week while his sister attends to theh outdoor jobs. It's good for both.

Even the 2-year-old should not be left out of the picture. Putting away the silver is not beyond hies capacities and emptying the waste basket daily would be not only a job but a most acute pleasure to a child of this age.

"My job," done by each child in his own way and in the time he himself selects to do it, prevents irritation which arises when children are pulled away from their own interests.

There should be a feeling the home tasks are part of their obligation and they must find the time for their accomplishment. The nno child feels himself imposed upon, but is inspired by his honorable position as a working member of a working family.

Our leaflet, "Home Tasks as a Means of Cultivating Responsibility," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of thies newspaper.

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

For some unusually lovely jewelry—and the kind that fits into a $1440 budget—let's have a peek into the button bag!

We've found plastic buttons with imitation jeweled sets that are very handsome. You'd buy them to set off a plain dress, but had you thought of wearing them on your ears?

It's quite simple to do so. You cut off the little shank part at the back of the button, fill in the hole with household cement and attach a plastic ear clip. And there you have a pair of lovely earrings!

The cost is the next nicest thing about this homemade jewelry. This store has plastic buttons as low as 28 cents per button and as high as $1.93. Plastic ear clips are free with the buttons.

Please call National 4200, extension 324, between 9 and 5:30, for further information.

Try Garlic Bread

One of the pet dishes of the French star, Michele Morgan, is garlic bread. This you make by slicing French sour-dough bread and rubbing it on both sides with garlic and a little butter. Then place on the broiler in your oven and toast on both sides. It is delicious served with salads of all sorts.

Choose Firm Woven Covers

Slip covers, originally designed for furniture protection, are now an established part of the home decorating scheme. Select the material carefully. Insist on preshrunk fabrics and avoid soft weaves which hold dust. A firmly woven fabric gives the greatest service.

History of Patient Assists Physician in Diagnosing Illness

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

In order to explain the point of view of your physician while he is carrying out the procedure of trying to find out what is the matter with you and what he had best do for you, let me go a little further into the subject of the history, which we discussed briefly yesterday.

The history, or as the physician calls it, the anamnesis, is the record of the patient's symptoms, past illnesses and hereditary background as the patient is able to explain it himself. Every physician worthy of the name not only obtains this history from his patient, but he makes a written record of it for his permanent files, to which is added the results of the physical examination and the different laboratory examinations.

The complete record of the patient falls into the folowing divisions:

1. History.
2. Physical examination.
3. Laboratory examination (microscopic and chemical examination of urine, blood and other body fluids).
4. X-ray examination (if indicated).
5. Special examination (such as the electrocardiographic examination of the heart, basal metabolism, etc.).
6. Treatment recommended.

The history consists of several subdivisions. First, the purely statistical data: Your name, address, age, telephone number, social status and your occupation. Social status (single, married, divorced, or widowed), occupation and age are really very important, especially age, because certain diseases are automatically ruled out at certain ages. Under social status you may remember that one of Dr. Conan Doyle's characters was famous for a monograph called "Obscure Nervous Lesions in the Unmarried." And occupation is notoriously related to disease.

The second subdivision in the history is "chief complaint." This is a guide-post because it states in the patient's own words the principal thing that he thinks is the matter with him. If he says "shortness of breath," it narrows the field. Whatever else your examination reveals, it must explain why the patient is short of breath.

The third subdivision of the history is called "present illness" and is an expansion of the chief complaint. The patient states how long he has been ill, whether the trouble has been continuous or intermittent.

RATION POINTS

TOMORROW is the last day to mail your War Ration Book No. 3 application card. If you did not receive an application, get one from your nearest postoffice. After tomorrow, mailed applications will not be accepted until August 1.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 24, Book 1, valid through June 30.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons J, K and L, Book 2, valid through June 30.

CANNED FRUITS—Canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans), other processed foods—Blue coupons K, L, and M, valid through July 7.

GASOLINE — Coupon 5-A good for 3 gallons, but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 17, Book 1, redeemable for one pair until June 15.

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The Camp girdle, nationally known and recommended for Mothers-to-Be. Scientifically designed, it helps to support the abdominal muscles, lessening backache and strain; keeps you more comfortable.

Come in and let our experienced fitters prescribe the correct model for you. You'll be surprised how much better you will look and feel! Four lengths—short or tall. Sizes 26 to 36.

Front lace style $5.00
Back lace style.....$6.50

Jelleff's—Corsets and Foundations, Second Floor

Newest Decorating Note!

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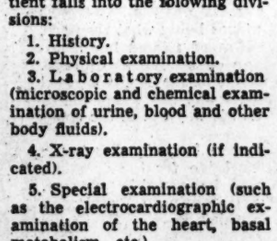

ON THE DRESSING TABLE

A dainty dressing table with a lovely Easel Mirror adds a touch of glamour to the bedroom.

Remember—it will make a nice gift for your loved one. You can also have a mirror made to order!

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THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

5th Generation Washingtonian One of Whole Family in War

And WAAC Officer Marie Ann Naecker Is Firm Believer in Patriotic Purpose of Her Job

The Naecker family has gone to war—not the least of whom is Third Officer Marie Ann Naecker. En route to the Aberdeen Proving Ground from Daytona Beach, Fla., she broke the no-less-startling news that she is a fifth-generation Washingtonian, a rarity in these parts.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naecker of 2755 Woodley Place, Officer Naecker attended schools here and before her induction into the WAAC on November 18 of 1942, she was a teacher of business at Gordon High School, having graduated from Wilson Teachers College and worked on a master's degree at George Washington University.

Sister Now In Australia

She's as proud as punch of her part in the WAACS, which has weathered well the opposition to which it has been subjected from within and without the armed forces. And she's equally as proud of her sister, who is a Red Cross worker somewhere in Australia, and her brother, a junior grade lieutenant somewhere at sea. For 30 years her father has been with the Naval Research Laboratory and is now an executive officer there with definitely outlined war duties.

Her military career has been equally as successful as her civilian life was before her induction. She has ambition, a characteristic typical of so many of the WAAC officers; and after four weeks in basic training at Daytona Beach went to Des Moines for the six weeks' period of officers' training school.

She Wants Service Overseas, Soon

But even after her return to Daytona Beach, where she stayed in one of the balmy State's swankiest hotels, her feminine tastes almost got the best of her. Her desire to try on Easter hats was almost a physical pain—but she withstood the temptation.

All the "esprit de corps" and the amenability to discipline that advocates of the WAACS are enthusiastic about make Marie Ann Naecker a walking advertisement for the corps. Criticism and carping remarks won't take it away, for she has a firm belief in the patriotic purpose of her job. The faraway look in her eye is rather a longing for overseas duty than a desire for a return to civilian life and Easter bonnets.

Miss Orme Is Bride of Army Man

Recently wed at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md., were Sergt. Andrew J. Cummings, son of Mrs. A. J. Cummings, Sr., and the late Mr. Cummings, and Miss Ida Cherry Orme, daughter of Mrs. John F. Owens.

Attendants were the bride's sister and brother, Miss Kathryn E. Orme and Charles I. Orme.

The bride attended Holy Cross Academy. Sergeant Cummings attended Georgetown University and is now stationed at Camp Haan, Calif. Mrs. Cummings will make her home in Chevy Chase for the duration.

'Full Moon' Fete For Polish Relief

A full moon party for Polish Relief will be held Thursday, June 17, at Dumbarton Oaks, 3100 R Street Northwest, in the gardens loaned for the occasion by Harvard University. Box suppers and cold drinks will be served from 6 to 10 p. m. In the event of rain the affair will be postponed until the next evening.

Members of the Committee for Polish Relief include Mrs. Frank H. Simmonds, chairman; Countess Lasocka, Countess Zamoyska, Mrs. Stephan Poradjeroska, Mme. Michal Kwapiszewska, Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky, Mrs. Frederick Livesey, Mrs. Walter L. Heiberg, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. James J. Durnan, Mrs. Leo J. Cochran, Mrs. Charles W. Yost, Mrs. Peter Rouzitsky, Mrs. Adam Gordon, Miss May V. Harris, Mme. Leon Nilkiewicz, Mme. Lygmient Wdjciechowaka, Mme. Stefan Yedrzejewaka, Mme. Wieslaw Domainewska, Mme. Witold Urbanonreg, Mme. Wtodsuaiers Csaykowska.

Arizonans Visit Here

Mrs. Homer LeRoy Shantz, jr., and her children, Mary Lucia and Homer 3d, of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Lewis Edward Rector in her home on Kansas Avenue. They will also be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Homer LeRoy Shantz in their home on Twentieth Street.

Troth Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gorewitz of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Carol, to Murray Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine of New York City. No plans for the wedding have been made as yet.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ALAN WALTER JONES, JR.

The former Miss Lillian McGaw, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward J. McGaw of Arlington, Va.

Silver Spring Sewing Group Gives Aid to Foundling Home

Completed Layettes Are Presented Each Month to the Florence Crittenton Home

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

There's scarcely a woman who doesn't at some time or other have a longing to make baby clothes and the tiny little things which add so much to the pride of a new mother. Perhaps that's the reason for the success of goals set up by 60 Silver Spring, Md., women, known as the "Sunnyside Group" who are indirectly helping the war effort in a big way.

Major aim of the group is to clothe the babies of the Florence Crittenton Home for a three to four months' period. Wartime conditions causing many young women to meet misfortune, have increased the demands made upon the Florence Crittenton Home where unmarried women go to have their first babies. These girls are at a loss to give their young ones the finery of a baby's wardrobe and here's where the Sunnyside Group stepped into the picture.

Supported by many organized circles who give financial aid to the home the Sunnyside Group operates independently and is not represented on the Board of Managers like other contributing groups.

It is the first club to take it upon themselves to give each baby possessions of its own which tend to make it an individual when the young mother steps out to face the world usually without friends or a family to turn to.

Twelve complete layettes a month to meet the average requirements of the number of girls leaving Florence Crittenton three months after the babies are born is the quota produced by the volunteer workers.

Mrs. Charles Price Is Head of Group

Originator of the plan is Mrs. Charles Price after whose home "Sunnyside" the group is named. Wanting to devote her spare time to the war effort, Mrs. Price, a trained nurse, volunteered several months ago, as an instructor under the Red Cross Home Nursing Program. Death struck twice in her family—each time when she was scheduled to begin a class. With this apparent bad omen, in Mrs. Price's belief, she sought some other type of war work. She thought of being a nurse's aide, but the requirements would take her away from her family and household more than her time permitted. Then a friend told her of the need for sewing at Florence Crittenton.

That was all Mrs. Price needed—an idea to pass on to her neighbors and get their reaction. She lost no time in rounding up women interested in the work and opened her large recreation room where the group meets every Wednesday from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. The response was so great that the membership expanded far beyond the Burnt Mills Hills subdivision to many miles from that area.

Strange part of it all is Mrs. Price doesn't know how to sew but she is able to direct the making of every piece turned out by the group. "The more impossible material looks, the more ingenuity we use," she remarked, as she described the fascination of making new garments out of scraps of salvaged goods. That's another original idea of the group—the creation of baby clothes from castoffs of adults. In other words the women have put on a salvage campaign of their own to promote their project. They have appealed for contributions of men's shirts, which become baby dresses, lisle underwear for small towels, wool scarfs and blankets for baby sacks and even worn sheets and pillow cases for crib linens. Odd bits of lace, ribbon and embroidery all go to the extra touches of fanciness on bonnets, bibs, spreads and many other articles.

Since February, when the group organized, 1600 garments have been made. New material, always necessary when such a quota is met, is purchased from dues of a dollar a month from each member. Mrs. Price pointed out, however, the dues will be less as the membership increases.

100% Attendance At Meetings

Often there is a 100 per cent attendance at "Sunnyside" on Wednesdays but those who cannot stay take work to their homes for completion. Many bring their lunch, using the facilities for making tea and coffee, available in the recreation room. Not all the women sew, some knit and crochet, others iron, baste and pack articles into cartons for shipment to the home. "There's a job for anyone if she is interested," Mrs. Price stated.

Too busy on their production days to discuss business matters of the club, every third Tuesday night is set aside for a regular meeting at Mrs. Price's home. Since Burnt Mills Hills is nearly 4 miles from Silver Spring proper, the club has even arranged for transportation. Women who would like to help but have no means of transportation may call Mrs. Frank Pohanka at Shepherd 5076 or Mrs. Price at 4069. Contributions of salvaged materials may be left at 8515 Georgia Avenue for collection by members.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Dennis Chavez, wife of the Senator from New Mexico, will leave today for the Pacific Coast, accompanied by her daughter, Gloria. The main purpose of the trip is to visit her son, Lieut. Dennis Chavez, jr., U. S. M. C., who is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

* * * *

Sir Frederick Phillips is spending a few days in New York at the Plaza.

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Mrs. Irene Caldwell has as her house guest in her home in Wesley Heights, Miss Bessie Breyer of Chicago. Miss Breyer, who will be here a week, has been vacationing in Miami, Fla., and is en route home.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Trent of Seat Pleasant, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Sybil, to Raymond E. Lauver of Toledo, Ohio. The ceremony took place at the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church on June 6. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Effie Lou Trent. After a wedding trip to New York and Toledo, Ohio, the couple will make their home in Takoma Park, Md.

* * * *

Miss Joan Dorman has gone to Annapolis for the June week festivities in connection with the graduation exercises at the United States Naval Academy. She is the guest of Midshipman Robert L. Kays of Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Frank Batton and Miss Virginia Ann Batton of Jackson, Miss., are visiting their cousin, Miss Annie F. McCardle, at her home on Delafield Place.

* * * *

Making their home at 1731 New Hampshire Avenue are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Garrison, who were recently married at the Christ Lutheran Church here. Mrs. Garrison is the former Miss Page Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Esther Spencer of North Carolina, and her husband is the son of Mrs. A. M. Garrison of Marion, Ill., and the late Mr. Garrison. Following the ceremony the couple went to New York on their wedding trip.

* * * *

Lieut. and Mrs. C. W. Shattuck have as their guest in North Arlington, Va., his mother, Mrs. A. W. Shattuck of Okmulgee, Okla.

* * * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry King have come from Sumter, S. C., where Lieutenant King is stationed, and are at the Westchester for a 10-day visit.

Army Orders Disrupt Wedding Plans

Anything can happen at a wedding these days—and usually does.

Take the case of Miss Meredith Howard, who set off for Salt Lake City to marry Maj. Thomas D. Jordan, U. S. A. A. F., in the Utah capital on May 31. Trains and planes being what they are, Miss Howard missed her train-to-plane connection at Chicago. By the time she finally arrived in Salt Lake, her flying major was on his way out of the country.

So now, instead of being a waiting bride for the duration, she will be a waiting fiancee. She will return to Washington on Saturday.

Imogene Pletcher To Be Married

Miss Imogene Pletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pletcher of North Woodside, Md., has selected June 20 as the date of her wedding to Second Class Chief Petty Officer Charles Hopkins, U. S. N.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock at the Woodside Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor, officiating. A large reception will be held immediately following the wedding at the home of the bride-to-be's parents.

Miss Sue Morton of Forest Glen, Md., will be maid of honor, and the Misses Mary Ann Mitchell and Joan Foley, both of Silver Spring, will be bridesmaids. Page Hopkins will be best man for his brother.

The prospective bridegroom, who is stationed in Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins of Woodside Park.

Scores of Wedding Ceremonies Take Place in Local Churches

Miss Florence Harding Keller Is Bride of Truitlan M. Price

Scores of weddings took place within the past week in Washington, with servicemen figuring in most of the ceremonies.

The Grace Reformed Church was the scene of the marriage on Saturday of Miss Florence Harding Keller to Truitlan Malcolm Price. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Keller of Arlington, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Price of Norway, S. C.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock service was the Rev. Lee A. Peeler. Mr. Keller gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in white lace, designed with sweetheart neckline and a short train. A coronet of lace and orange blossoms held her fingertip-length veil and she carried a bouquet of gladioli, orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Corkery, who wore an aqua gown of lace and net and carried yellow roses, with matching flowers in her hair. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Hudlow and Mrs. John Wallace, who wore pink costumes of the same design, and carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium. James M. Price, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were Martin Schilling, Russell Shanholtz, Glen Crunkilton and Joseph Crunkilton.

A reception was held, immediately following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Terre Haute, Ind.

Grantham—Darr

Another bride of Saturday was Miss Jewel Marie Darr, who became the bride of Lieut. Rodney Elliott Grantham, U. S. N. R.

Their marriage took place in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, with the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Darr of this city, and Lieutenant Grantham is the son of Mrs. Arthur E. Grantham and the late Mr. Grantham of Charlottesville, Va.

Hardesty-Story

In the First Baptist Church on Sunday, Miss Jeneele Story became the bride of Sergt. Kenneth Hardesty.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Berthe Story of Sulphur, Okla., and Sergt. Hardesty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hardesty of Riley, Ind. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Given in marriage by John Ruthven, the bride wore a dress of white silk mousseleine de soie, made with court train and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Mrs. Herbert Grass, was matron of honor and Mrs. Leighton A. Cain, the maid of honor. They wore pastel shades of marquisette and carried spring flowers. Kenneth Hunter served as best man and ushers were Leighton A. Cain, James A. Timberlake, and Wallace W. Wilson.

Hurt—Wescott

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Wescott to Prof. Frank B. Hurt took place on June 3. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wescott of Northampton County, Va., and a niece of Mrs. H. Hudson Newlin.

Professor Hurt is the son of Mrs. J. K. Hurt and the late Mr. Hurt of Ferrum, Va. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, the University of Virginia and Princeton and has studied at Johns Hopkins and Harvard. He is now professor of government at Western Maryland College. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Cattan—Taggart

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage on Saturday of Mrs. Sue M. Taggart of Warrenton to Leon V. Cattan, jr., of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Burroughs.

Mr. Cattan is a special engineer attached to the Army Air Corps at Vint Hill Farms, Warrenton.

Miss Wheeler Becomes Bride In Cathedral

Now on a brief wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Stevens Van Warrington, whose marriage took place here on Tuesday.

The bride is the former Miss Jacqueline Anne Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Wheeler of Freeport, Long Island. Their marriage took place in the chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, with the Rev. Hawley Lucas officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Janet Wheeler. Garrard Ramsey served as best man. The bride attended Winthrop College in South Carolina and was graduated recently from the Richmond branch of the College of William and Mary. Mr. Van Warrington is an alumnus of the Bordentown Military Institute and is attending the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Thomas Wilsons, Recently Married, To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Wilson have returned from a wedding trip to New York and are now at home at 2501 Calvert Street. The bride is the former Adele Nichols. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Dodge Nichols of Tucumcari, N. Mex., and Philadelphia, and the late Dr. Nichols. A graduate of Bryn Mawr College, she is now in the Department of Information, Office of Price Administration.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. James A. Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Wilson. He is on the legal staff of the Defense Plant Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. He is a graduate of Williams College.

The wedding took place in Wilmington, Del., with the ceremony at St. Anne's Church followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Wilson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Nichols.

Engaged

Buckingham Studio

MISS DELLA IACONE,

whose engagement to John W. Schulz, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Schulz of Birmingham, Ala., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Iacone. The wedding will take place on Sunday, June 27, at the Brooklyn Baptist Church here

Will Entertain

George W. Harris and his daughter, Miss Aileen Harris, have sent out invitations for a 5 to 8 o'clock party on Saturday in their home on Woodland Drive. Miss Harris recently returned from a trip to Little Rock, Ark., and her father has just come back from a week in Harrisburg, Pa.

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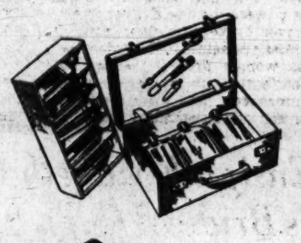

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Hope Ridings Miller

Rumors Against Women in Service Are Nazi Propaganda, Says Mrs. Roosevelt at Press Conference; Josephine Schain Reports a Few Impressions From Food Conference

"Now, at last, we'll get the woman's angle—whatever that is—on the United Nations Food Conference."

So observed a hopeful reporter as she climbed the steps to the famous Monroe Room at the White House yesterday. An hour later, on the way down, she had to admit she had been unduly optimistic about the whole thing.

"Actually, I know less about it than I did before," were her exact words. "If Mrs. Roosevelt hadn't come across with that line on Nazi propaganda, I wouldn't have anything to write."

And what was this all about? Well, the occasion was the First Lady's weekly press conference, at which Miss Josephine Schain, member of the United States delegation at the recent United Nations Food Conference, was a guest.

The "line on Nazi propaganda" came up after Miss Schain had given a few of her impressions of the food conference . . . and there was no connection. Miss Schain had finished her remarks and departed when Mrs. Roosevelt was asked whether she thought, in view of the recent stories of moral misbehavior among members of women's service units, they should be sent overseas.

Now Four Divisions Of Women's Corps

"Do you suppose we'll ever get over falling for Nazi propaganda in this country?" she asked . . . by way of answering. She went on to say that there are now four divisions of the women's auxiliary corps, all of which are releasing an equal number of men for combat duty. "Naturally, the Germans don't like that; but it's extraordinary the way we fall for their propaganda all the time. Of course women in service should be sent overseas, or wherever they are needed."

But back to Miss Schain . . . and her remarks on the food conference; remarks, I might add, which made the first ingathering of its kind—and the only one in America exclusively on a hand-out basis—sound dull as dishwater. If it was no more exciting than Miss Schain implied, I'm beginning to think the powers that be did reporters a favor by keeping them out.

Miss Schain spoke of "the way women proved they had a contribution to make at such conferences," and she mentioned names of outstanding women

MISS JOSEPHINE SCHAIN

from Great Britain, Poland and Greece, who served as technical advisers to delegates from their countries. She tossed off one generality after another; spoke of "the way everybody worked together" and observed that there was "no bitterness and no political bickering." She said her own particular contribution was in serving in Section Four, which had to do with "making recommendations for continuing and carrying on the work of the conference." Finally, she came through with a point already stressed in hand-outs from Hot Springs—namely, that before July 15, an interim commission from the conference would meet to outline plans for a permanent United Nations food organization.

'You Can Talk Much More Freely'

Not that she told us even that much, all at once. It came out, piece by piece, in answer to numerous questions. For example, she was asked if she believed the plan and purpose of the original gathering had been served to better advantage because the press was barred? "I think it's always easier when you aren't being reported," she replied. "You can talk more freely."

Did that mean she approved of barring the press?

She bit her lip on that one. Mrs. Roosevelt shifted nervously; and Miss Malvina Thompson, the First Lady's secretary, looked sharply at the reporter who had boldly asked that.

"I think," said Miss Schain finally, "that there is such a thing as a recognized executive session which, as a general rule, is off the record." She went on to say that "the press seemed to be pretty well treated. When any reporter wanted to see me, he could call and make an appointment; and I saw him. I think all the other delegates did the same."

In her opinion there were "many more good stories around than ever got in print." Seemed to her all reporters overlooked the important women who attended . . . and the work they did. But despite all that, she thought women would have a role of increasing significance in similar conferences to come.

Why, in her opinion, had every participating country, except America, failed to send a full-fledged woman delegate?

Mrs. Roosevelt answered that one for Miss Schain. "The women themselves are responsible," she said. "Men always forget to bring women in on a thing of this kind—if they aren't reminded. Women of every country should organize and insist that they be represented."

All a Matter Of Education

Later, after Miss Schain left Mrs. Roosevelt's conference, the subject of whether reporters should have been allowed at the Hot Springs conclave continued. Throughout America, people had been extremely irate and suspicious about what may have transpired, one reporter in formed the First Lady. There was widespread feeling that the food conference was a precedent-setting performance; that the peace conference might be held along similar lines, with the public being kept ignorant of numerous secret agreements affecting America's entire future.

"There will always be people who don't think beyond their own noses," was Mrs. Roosevelt's reply. "An effort must be made, of course, to educate people to problems . . . beyond their own problems."

And that was as far as she went—for the record.

Ruth Ballif, C. R. Smoot To Be Married

It was a long-distance telephone call from Los Angeles, Calif., yesterday that informed Mrs. Alice Nibley Smoot, who is stopping here at the Lafayette Hotel, of the engagement of her son, Charles Reed Smoot, and Miss Ruth Ballif. It was Miss Ballif's voice that broke the news to the delighted Mrs. Smoot by saying she thought Mrs. Smoot would be the finest mother-in-law in the world.

It is the culmination of three generations of lifelong friendships, for the young people have known each other all their lives and their respective parents and grandparents have been good friends for innumerable years. This will be, however, the first intermarriage in the families.

Mrs. Ballif is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Serge Ballif of 141 North Las Palmas Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. She was graduated from Roland Hall in Salt Lake City, where her family lived for many years, and attended Scripps College in Los Angeles. She is the wholesale buyer of sports apparel on the West Coast for a number of large department stores throughout the country, including Marshall Field in Chicago. Her grandfather, Henry H. Rolapp, was the first Federal judge appointed when Utah became a State.

Young Mr. Smoot was graduated from Randolph-Macon and the University of Virginia and is an executive with the Douglas Aircraft Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif. He is the grandson of the late Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, and also of the late Charles W. Nibley, who was for years the presiding Bishop of the Mormon Church

Her Engagement Is Announced

MISS MARGERY ANN HALE,

whose mother, Mrs. Laurence H. Hale, announces her engagement to Robert I. Crane of Miami, Fla. Miss Hale is a graduate of the American University, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. The prospective bridegroom received his B. A. degree from Duke University, where he was president of his fraternity, Chi Phi.

Miss Toulmin Is Married In Cairo

Announcement is made by Mrs. William M. L. Gower of Chevy Chase and New York of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Cynthia Toulmin, to Lieut. Col. Peter Lockwood Smith-Dorrien.

Their marriage took place Friday in Cairo, Egypt, where the bride has been connected with the Hadfield Spears Hospital Unit. Lieut. Col. Smith-Dorrien is attached to General Wilson's staff in Cairo.

The bride is a daughter of Evelyn Toulmin of London. She was introduced to society in London in 1937 and was presented at court the same year. She is a granddaughter of the late Governor and Mrs. George White Baxter of Knoxville, Tenn., and a niece of Mrs. C. Perry Beadleston of New York. Lieut. Col. Smith-Dorrien is the son of the late Gen. Sir H. L. Smith-Dorrien and Lady Smith-Dorrien.

Miss Walsh To Marry David Weller

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Walsh of Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Philippa Lew Walsh, to David Ries Weller of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Walsh has just received her degree from Ohio State University at Athens, Ohio, and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. The prospective bridegroom will receive his B. S. degree from the same university this summer.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ensign Elizabeth C. Bates Is Bride of Capt. Stehman

Among Other Brides Are Miss Baden, Miss Falconer and Miss Baumbach

The past week saw many scores of weddings taking place in Washington and its suburbs.

Simplicity marked the wedding on Sunday of Ensign Elizabeth C. Bates, U. S. N. R., to Capt. Vernon Andrew Stehman, M. C., United States Army.

The bride is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. John Frederick Bates of this city and Chicago. Captain Stehman is the son of Mrs. J. D. Stehman and the late Mr. Stehman of Arlington, Va. Officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony in St. Alban's Church was the Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Commander Bates gave his daughter in marriage. She was in the WAVE dress uniform of white and was attended by Mrs. John G. Chappel. J. Stehman was his brother's best man. A small reception followed at the home of Maj. and Mrs. C. Q. Graham.

The bride attended George Washington University and received her B. A. in foreign service in 1940. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Phi Pi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity. Captain Stehman graduated from the School of Medicine, George Washington University, and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Chi.

Van Valkenburg—Baden

Cameron Valley, Va., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kendall Van Valkenburg upon their return from a wedding trip.

Their marriage took place on June 4 in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. The bride is the former Miss Virginia Lee Baden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gover Baden of this city, and Mr. Van Valkenburg is the son of Mrs. Clara Norris of Alexandria and the late Claude Van Valkenburg of Kingston, N. Y.

Officiating at the 7 o'clock service was the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a snug bodice of lace and a full skirt of net flowing into a graceful train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a square coronet of gathered net, trimmed with small orange blossoms in each corner. She carried a prayer book with a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley and wore a family heirloom as her only jewelry.

The matron of honor, Mrs. R. Preston Biglow, wore a starched chiffon gown of powder blue, with a matching hat, and carried a flower garden bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Rhodes, Miss Norma Zobel and Mrs. Elsie James, wore similar gowns of starched chiffon in pink, aqua and yellow, respectively, and each carried a flower garden bouquet. James E. Baden, United States Coast Guard, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Preston Biglow, Larkin McKay and Eric Oikkenin.

Richards—Falconer

After a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Richards will go to Baltimore to make their home. Their marriage took place on June 2 in the Gunton Temple Memorial, with Dr. Bernard Braskamp officiating.

The bride was formerly Miss Virginia Lorraine Falconer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee John Kieser of East Falls Church, Va. Mr. Richards is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gomar M. Richards. The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with fitted bodice, and her full-length veil was held with a coronet of pearls. She carried white orchids with streamers of orange blossoms and a white prayer book.

Mrs. John G. DeGooyer, who was matron of honor, wore a pink lace gown and carried a bouquet of Talisman pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary-Mead Smith, Miss Betty Ann Wirrell, Miss Henriette Walk and Mrs. Theodore E. Demete. Two of the group were in yellow lace, with bouquets of Talisman roses, and two were in blue lace gowns, carrying pink roses.

Miss Sharon Anderson was the flower girl. Best man was John G. DeGooyer, and the ushers included Merlo J. Pusey, Robert Garbert Theodore E. Demeter and Donald G. Andersen.

McGredy—Baumbach

Making their home at Wild Goose Point on Narragansett Bay, Wickford, R. I., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McGredy.

Before their recent marriage, the bride was Miss Louise Baumbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baumbach, Sherwood Hall, Alexandria. Mr. McGredy, before entering the Navy, was a member of the display advertising staff of The Washington Post, and is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R. I.

The bride's sister, Miss Gladys M. Baumbach, and C. Merritt Trott were the only attendants.

C. A. Barkman And Bride at Home In Pennsylvania

Following a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Albert Barkman will make their home in Everett, Pa. The wedding ceremony took place last Wednesday, June 2, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Francis J. Laughran officiating at St. Mary's Church in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, Ambrose A. Baden the bride wore a gown fashioned with lace bodice and full skirt of slipper satin with a court train. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Catherine Ireland, maid of honor, wore a gown of blue lace and marquisette and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Miss Peggy Ireland, Miss Inez Sweeney, Miss Mary Alice Baden and Miss Mary Lucille Jenkins, bridesmaids, were dressed in gowns of yellow and pink marquisette and carried old-fashioned bouquets. Miss Connie Wyvill served as train bearer and Miss Jean Wyvill was the flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barkman of Everett, Pa., had as his best man, Earl Wyvill. Ushers were Frank Wyvill, Cornelius Baden, T. C. Duley, and Oscar Duley. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Charlotte Reginia Baden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose A. Baden of Croome Station, Md., attended St. Mary's Academy in Leonardstown, Md.

Lillian McDougall To Be Bride Today

Miss Lillian M. McDougall will become the bride this afternoon of Technical Sergt. Kenneth Wolf Bell, who has just returned from duty overseas.

Following the 5:30 o'clock ceremony, a small reception will be held at the Statler. The couple will go to Steubenville, Ohio, for their honeymoon and will make their home at 32 Cash Street, Colen, Miss. Sergeant Bell is now stationed at Camp Shelly, Miss.

Ruth Segal Is Bride Of Ensign S. M. Finkel

Miss Ruth Faye Segal, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Paul Moses Segal, U. S. N., and Mrs. Segal, was married yesterday to Ensign Stanley Morton Finkel, with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating in a 4 o'clock ceremony held in the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinkel of Baltimore. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York.

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Dresses to keep you shower-fresh . . . their fabrics the matchless Tootal cottons from Britain . . . their designs all-American in the styles you like best. Soft, dressmaker details on basic shirt model voiles; feminine frills on gingham checks in charming summer variety.

Sketched upper left to lower right:

Palest pastel cross-bar voile, button-front and set-in belt, artfully softened collar, $25.00

Embroidered dot voile on white background, hemstitched detail, shirred front skirt, $25.00

Kitchen-checked gingham in fresh tile colors; eyelet frill on the waist-deep V neck, $22.95

Drawn work checks with tiny embroidered dots; peg-pocket variation; two-button front, $35.00

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Today—Last call for complimentary circus ticket with each War Bond purchased

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Scenario Technique Puts Premium on Punch

THE SCENARIO ARCHITECTS of Hollywood have dredged up a new technique.

I say "dredged" because it seems—on about-to-be current evidence—to pertain principally to sea pictures. Or perhaps it is that the business is just getting started and as yet hasn't gained its way into general circulation. As a matter of fact, the whole thing simmers down to two pictures and may not even be a "trend," or the beginning of one.

HUMPHREY BOGART

At any rate, when "Crash Dive" arrives on the Palace screen tomorrow and "Action in the North Atlantic" on the Earle's Friday, those who include close observance of plot construction in their picture-gazing will discover that Jo Swerling and John Howard Lawson, respectively, have rewritten all the rules of climax. Both pictures initiate their action with stirring episodes that would do for the high point of any film. In "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power gets things going by sinking a sub in the course of rescuing a boatload of survivors of a torpedoing. In "Action in the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale and the rest of the boys are bombed out of a tanker and their life raft run down by a U-boat practically midway of the first reel. This is such a revolutionary procedure that one is tempted to wonder where they expect to go from there.

No such perplexity harassed the Messrs. Swerling and Lawson. Neither were they particularly worried by that old bugaboo of playwrights, anticlimax. From sensational opening sequences they went on to contrive developments that pursue a cumulative effect of violence and thrill, with a fair measure of patriotic inspiration tossed in for good measure.

It's a nice trick for those with resourcefulness enough to put it over—a category now exclusively inhabited, so far as I can remember, by Mr. Swerling and Mr. Lawson.

When Bela Lugosi, one of the cinema's favorite "horror" men, bobs up on the stage of the National Theater in "Dracula," come the week of June 21, he will be appearing in the play that made him famous for the first time since 1927—on the stage, that is. Having run up a record of 65 continuous weeks in London, with Raymond Huntley in the title role, "Dracula" opened in the Fulton Theater, New York, on October 5, 1927, and spun off 261 performances in the course of which Lugosi saw his name go up in lights on the marquee as a full-fledged star—a position he has occupied with hair-curling distinction ever since. For those concerned about keeping the record straight, "Dracula" ran for 82 weeks in Chicago, 8 in Philadelphia, 11 in Canton, China, and 34 in Berlin.

The Gay Life With Celestial Trimmings

It is a slightly weird combination of dramatic and musical elements that Washington will be seeing when "Cabin in the Sky" opens tomorrow at Loew's Columbia. It is most effective when Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Lena Horne, John W. ("Bubbles") Sublett, the Hall Johnson Choir and the other voices in the all-colored cast—not forgetting Duke Ellington and His Orchestra—are making their songs sound better than they really are, and, it seems to me, least when striving for something of the spiritual effect of, say, "Porgy and Bess" or "The Green Pastures." Certainly it is completely out of the groove—unless the astigmatism and the bad ear deceived us egregiously at yesterday's preview.

And that, plus Jessie Pulcifer's prompt sheet, reminds me. There is a double-barreled treat coming along to the stage at Loew's Capitol the week of June 17, which is by way of being a week from tomorrow. On that date, Virginia Weidler, one of the most competent of the juvenile actresses, will be breaking out a week of personal appearances on F Street, and the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club will be making its first appearance outside New York on the same rostrum. Either one would be enough to satisfy any but the most avaricious taste.

There is one Florida "vacationist" who is anything but happy about being one. He is Leonard B. Schloss, creator and manager, over a span of some three decades or so, of Glen Echo Park. "Fine time of the year," says Len, "for me to be ill and away from G. E. But what has to be, I suppose, has to be." That's pretty much the way I've always found it. In the amusement park business there is only one Leonard B. Schloss—as anyone in it will tell you—and the quicker he gets back, the better Washington will like it.

Never-Glance-at-the-Clock Note

What! That deadline again?

'Bertha' Opens the Willard Roof

By Marjorie Kelly

The beer mugs and the checkered tablecloths are out again for another summer of "straw hat" drama at the Willard. Monday night's first performance of "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," promises that the season will be a lively one.

The first showing of "Bertha" was a benefit for the Washington Stage Door Canteen, and very festive it was, with junior hostesses from the canteen gracing the scene as cigarette girls and usherettes. The gross of approximately $1500 will keep the canteen running for three nights, it's estimated, supposing the customary quota of about 1300 to 1400 men per night are entertained.

Two obvious improvements over last season were apparent Monday night: The players, who are again directed by Richard Midgely, are burlesquing less than last season, though you couldn't say they're playing it absolutely straight; and the stage is moved to the upper end of the ballroom, improving the sight lines greatly.

Distance a Handicap

Of the former improvement, more anon. The latter is not entirely an improvement, because the distance from the stage to the back of the auditorium makes it difficult for the actors to project their voices to the whole audience. However, this may not be true of subsequent performances. Monday night for the sake of the Stage Door Canteen, the house was crowded with about half again as many tables as there will be from now on. And so many people talking add a great deal to the difficulty of hearing.

The comparative absence of "boking" in most of the characterizations is unquestionably a step in the right direction. It is very difficult to play melodrama straight, but it is no accident that the most successful companies have always done so. The trick in playing melodrama seems to be to do just what tragedians bend all their artistry toward not doing—that is, playing tragedy to the hilt, with such deadly earnestness that the audience, almost moved to tears, laughs instead.

Mary Jane Kersey, as Bertha, perhaps succeeds best in tear-jerking by way of provoking laughter; she manages to keep the fluttering, sweetly innocuous heroine sympathetic throughout.

If Mr. Midgely ever succeeded in getting his whole company in focus, one and all playing with the perfect earnestness which John Regan, for instance, gives to most of his scenes, he'd have a terrific hit on his hands, one surmises. But after all, the beer is ice cold, the atmosphere congenial, the breezes through the ballroom windows pleasantly cool.

Most of the company are experienced Broadway actors; Mr. Regan, for instance, has more than 40 years of stage experience behind him; Louise Kelley, who plays Bertha's sorely tried but ever-patient mother, has acted in films, on the stage and on radio; Ray Rand, the noble, high-minded hero, comes to the Willard Music Hall from the cast of "Junior Miss," and Fred Hillebrand, the genial master of ceremonies, has had many years in vaudeville and musical comedy.

Notable among local actors who appear in the cast is Janet Clapper, daughter of Raymond Clapper, who made her professional debut on the Willard stage Monday night. She plays Mabel, a wicked vamp of the depraved city of Baltimore, and though her role is small, she plays it with a promising assurance, and looks very pretty on stage.

Ted Tiller, whose admirably subtle radio program, Tiller de WINX, is a morning favorite, plays Horatio Shortwit, a lad who, be it said, is long on virtue, whatever else he lacks. Bibi Osterwald appears briefly as a fallen woman who repents her misspent life, and to considerably greater advantage between acts singing her famous "Casey Jones" and several new songs. Miss Osterwald is as zestfully funny as ever.

Olio Scores Again

Whatever "corn" has been distilled out of the play itself is added in double concentration to the olios between the acts. For instance, Fred Hillebrand doing a burlesque of "Carmen" with Natalie Core, asks her, "Carmen, what nationality are you?" "I'm Belgian," says Natalie. "I don't care what you're doing; I asked what nationality are you," rejoins Fred.

Other specialities include a Victor Herbert medley, lustily sung by the Ben Yost Quartet, and Mr. Midgley, "Don't Swat Your Mother, Boys."

Close-Up of a South Sea Princess

MARIA MONTEZ,

the Latin lovely of Universal Pictures, will have her charms heightened by a black wig and "sheerong"—presumably Polynesian slang for a sheer sarong—in the Technicolor production of "White Savage," opening tomorrow on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Jon Hall and Sabu again will be seen as her principal male support

HEDDA HOPPER

'Incendiary' Is the Word!

Hollywood, Calif., June 8.—Brian Donlevy's next, after he finishes "America," will be "Incendiary Blonde," opposite that fire hazard, Betty Hutton. . . . "Let's Face It," with Bob Hope, got its out of town preview, which went over, as you'd expect it would, except that they need a new finish. But they can't get Hope until September. "And," says Buddy De Sylva, "We're not even going to try—we're so proud of the job Bob's doing." Glen Wheaton of "Command Performance" has written those serious pieces Bob has been speaking on his radio show. He did the first for "Command Performance." . . . Howard Dietz, that ever popular and ever lovin' Metro praiser from New York, flits in Monday to get a look at the new year's output.

MONTY WOOLLEY

Dick in Demand

Richard Arlen won't sign that Paramount contract. Leaves Pine and Thomas after one more picture. He has deals pending at two studios—one at RKO. Twentieth Century wants him opposite Betty Grable for "Pin Up Girl."● He's going to take time out to visit army camps and starts his tour at the Hollywood canteen doing a routine with Kay Kyser. Arlen is just what the producers are praying for. His fans still love him, and he looks not a day over 30. . . . Mary Anderson gets the lead in "Col. Effringham's Raid," with Monty Woolley, which means Woolley's Saratoga vacation will be a short one. . . . I knew they couldn't do "Buffalo Bill" without Thomas Mitchell, and they're not going to.

See the Light at Last

Nunnally Johnson, delighted with Gracie Fields' performance in "Holy Matrimony," is searching the byways for another story for her. He kind of agrees with me that a good trouper can make good in any medium, whether it's stage, vaudeville, or pictures. After all, Marie Dressler, beloved by all, was never thought of as a dramatic actress until she got her part in "Anna Christie." After that she got everything. Same thing with Gracie. Producers thought of her only as a singer of songs, but she's a warm, vibrant human being who knows show business from A to izzard. She's going to surprise you.

Fightin' Words

As a result of my column on the Charlie Chaplin mess, I've had many requests from our good Hollywood citizens to follow it up on a few other producers whose records could scarcely stand the spotlight. And while it's spring cleaning time, that might not be such a bad idea. As Edie Gwynn says in her Rambling Reporter: "If from this point on, the film heads lack the courage to ditch the wrong man for the right one, or if they smugly neglect to combine to better Hollywood's relations with the public (and Washington), they'll reap the whirlwind that their indifference will then deserve."

Fever in Focus

Ina Claire, cold sores and all, finally got her closeups in "Claudia." The company played round her while she had the flu. They could wait no longer. Talk about a bee-stung lip—poor Ina's got it! . . . Has it skipped your attention that Hedy Lamarr gave John Loder, for a wedding present, a gold key to her house which Gene Markey helped pay for? This continues the gold key business, but from a different angle. . . . It was a long time coming, but Comdr. Gene Markey finally got that Government citation for bravery in the South Pacific. . . . Tyrone Power's sister has sure handicapped her baby daughter. She's pinned the name "Neelcje" on her—whatever that means.

William Goetz is going ahead quietly making plans for the formation of his own company. He's got lots of top men wanting to go in with him, too. Nice thing about Bill is he knows he doesn't know it all.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, June 8.

Lieut. Archibald Roosevelt, nephew of Brig. Gen Theodore Roosevelt, is a popular officer in Africa, because of his knowledge of Arabic. He accompanied Eliot Elisofon, the cameraman, in a visit to the Sultan of Morocco. "Your father the President, is a great man,' said the Sultan . . . "It was my grandfather who was the President," said Archibald. "And when he visited here, your father gave him a white horse" . . . but the Sultan ignored both the correction and the suggestion. He insisted, until they left, that his visitor was the son of F. D. R., while Roosevelt kept reminding him, in vain, "And your father gave my grandfather a white horse."

MORTON DOWNEY

An Eminent British visitor has been seeing Gov. Bricker of Ohio, to ascertain his views on the postwar world, in event of a G. O. P. victory in 1944. . . . Sergt. Lynn Riggs, who wrote the play from which the hit musical, "Oklahoma," was adapted, left the Army last week because he is over 38. He will work for the OWI here . . . For the first time in many years, Francis Wallace isn't writing a Pigskin Preview article for the fall edition of the Saturday Evening Post. Wallace is skipping this year, because of the uncertainty of college football . . . Morton Downey's radio show now reaches more than 200 stations . . . Ken Kling, the cartoonist, has been signed by M.-G. M. to write sketches for the movie, "Ziegfeld Follies."

Bing Crosby was introduced to Frank Sinatra, who told of his legal entanglements whereby he receives only a minor share of his own earnings. "I don't know what to do about it," Sinatra confessed. "Tommy Dorsey gets 33 1/3 per cent of my earnings, his manager gets 10 per cent, my manager gets 10 per cent—and that's all all before taxes" . . . "There's only one thing to do," Bing advised. He pointed to his throat, and then in a hoarse whisper, suggested: "Tell 'em all that these tie-ups make you so nervous, you can't sing any more."

Enric Madriguera will introduce "I'll Be Okay in a Blackout," new song by Congressman Louis Rabaut of Michigan . . . John Dos Passos' next novel has been "Inspired" by Raymond Gram Swing.

Alfred Duff Cooper tells of his weekend at the home of Sir Ronald Tree, shortly after the disaster at Dunkirk. At that time he was a member of the War Cabinet . . . The weekend guests were in the garden, having tea, when Sir Ronald's butler entered, and made a short announcement. "What did you say?" Sir Ronald shouted. The butler repeated it, calmly, and then retired. Duff Cooper immediately phoned London and was relieved to learn that the butler's report was inaccurate . . . Sir Ronald's butler had calmly reported "Beg pardon, sir, but the invasion's begun."

The Schiefflin-Hays foreign affairs committee will issue an attack against the State Department, accusing it of having dealings with Italian Darlans . . . James Sessions, the sea-artist, has been signed to exploit Howard Hawks' film, "Corvette K 225," by painting some of the action, for exhibition purposes

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Doughgirls," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"They Came to Blow Up America" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It Ain't Hay" at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Mission to Moscow," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 7 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The More the Merrier" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Bataan" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Four Flights to Love," at 2, 4, 7, and 10 p. m.; and 1 a. m. "Purple U" at 5, 8, 9 and 11 p. m.

Little—"Lady in Distress" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mission to Moscow" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
FINAL WEEK
Evgs. At 8:30—Mats. At 2:30
MAX GORDON presents
THE Doughgirls by JOSEPH FIELDS
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Evgs., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
—55c, $1.10, $1.65—
Sat. Matinee, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

NOTHING BUT FUN AT GLORIOUS 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
DAILY 1 TO 12 P.M.
FROM EIGHT THRILL RIDES
SWIM 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
DANCE 9 to 12 P.M.

National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
On the Potomac ● At the Watergate
GALA OPENING SUNDAY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist: OSCAR SHUMSKY, Mus. D. in U. S. N., Violinist.
Mendelssohn Violin Concerto; Second Half: All Tchaikovsky.
SINGLE SEATS: Regular Concerts, 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. Special Events: 75c, $1.10, $2.20, $2.75. RESERVED Series Prices: $3.50, $4.00, $7.70, $8.80. UNRESERVED: Strip of 5 Tickets good for 5 admissions to any concert or concerts except Special Events (on sale at Box Office), $1.75, $2.75. SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7323.

Washington-Bennings Rd. & Ohio Av. N.E.
6 DAYS Beginning MON., JUNE 14
Performances 2:15 & 8:15—Doors Open 1 & 7
Ringling Bros Barnum Bailey Circus
Tickets Now at S.S.S., 17th St. & Penn. Ave. N.W.
Positively NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS

AMUSEMENTS
COOL Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Starts THURS
ON THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT THE R. A. F. COMES OVER!
"TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS"
with ANNABELLA
JOHN SUTTON
On the STAGE
BEATRICE KAY
Star of Radio's Gay 90's Revue
Coleman CLARK & Co.
Howard PAYSEE Dancers
Extra Added Attraction
GAUTIER'S Bricklayers
SAM JACK KAUFMAN-ART BROWN
PREMIERE PRODUCTION "BATTLE HYMN" featuring Edwin Chas. STEFFE CAST of 50
A Salute to United Nations in Cooperation with O. W. I.
ENDS TODAY "LATIN QUARTER REVUE" Greatest Night Club Show in America
Screen . . . "THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA"

THE YEAR'S ACTION HIT!
The first fighting romance of our submarine heroes!
TYRONE POWER in CRASH DIVE
in stirring TECHNICOLOR!
with ANNE BAXTER · DANA ANDREWS
JAMES GLEASON · DAME MAY WHITTY
Directed by Archie Mayo · Produced by Milton Sperling · Screen Play by Jo Swerling · Original Story by W. R. Burnett
LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE Thurs.
ENDS TODAY "BATAAN" With Robert Taylor

Cool Loew's COLUMBIA F at 15th
THURSDAY • M-G-M's HAPPY-GO-LUCKY MUSICAL
CABIN IN THE SKY
ETHEL WATERS • EDDIE ROCHESTER ANDERSON • LENA HORNE
LOUIS ARMSTRONG • REX INGRAM • DUKE ELLINGTON & ORCH.
ENDS TODAY • ALICE FAYE • JOHN PAYNE in "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"

AMUSEMENTS
NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in Damon Runyon's
IT AIN'T HAY
Eugene PALLETTE • Grace McDONALD
LEIGHTON NOBLE and his Orchestra
Coming WHITE SAVAGE in Technicolor with MARIA MONTEZ • JON HALL • SABU

AMUSEMENTS
9th F ABOVE LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
MICHAEL REDGRAVE and PAUL LUKAS in
"LADY IN DISTRESS"
introducing a new star SALLY GRAY
"A casual piece of excitement . . . with a terrific climax." —Carmody, Star
"Another hit! . . . sheer entertainment." —Kelty, Post
"Ingenious plot . . . might have been lifted out of O. Henry." —Stewart, News
2nd BIG WEEK
WHAT THE PUPPY SAID

Warner Bros. Cool EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F Last 2 Days
Doors Open Today 9:45 A.M.
The man who stopped Hitler!
Presented by WARNER BROS.
MISSION TO MOSCOW
by former U. S. AMBASSADOR JOSEPH E. DAVIES
with Walter HUSTON • Ann HARDING & Others
ON STAGE • Patricia BOWMAN & Others
Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
"MISSION TO MOSCOW" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy More Bonds & Stamps

Warner Bros Cool METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
Joan Joel Charles
ARTHUR • McCREA • COBURN
in George Stevens'
"MORE the MERRIER"
Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

Coming FRIDAY
Three Loves A FLAG! A SHIP! A WOMAN!
THERE'S ROOM FOR ALL THREE IN THE HEARTS OF OUR FIGHTING MEN
IN Action in the North Atlantic
& DELUXE STAGE SHOW
Warner Bros. Cool EARLE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595 1 P.M.
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow" starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
Also Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, in "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU."
Latest News of World Events.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Helen Hayes in "The Frightened Lady" at 10:00, 1:20, 4:35, 7:55. Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 11:10, 2:25, 5:45, 9:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way," at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:45, 9:25. Donald Duck Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "The Moon Is Down," 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant," 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Don Ameche, Janet Blair in "Something to Shout About" at 7:05, 9:45. "Prelude to War."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children" at 6:35, 8:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio in "Journey Into Fear," 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Richard Arlen in "The Wild Cat" at 6:25, 8:45. James Ellison in "Army Surgeon" at 7:36, 10:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "Reunion in France" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt" at 6:15, 9:20. Gloria Jean in "It Comes Up Love" at 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio in "Journey Into Fear," 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt" at 6:55, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230. Hyatts. 0532. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney, Marsha Hunt. "HUMAN COMEDY." At 6:50, 9:35.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
WI. 2262 or BR. 9436
Air-Conditioned
Today, Tomorrow, Friday—At 6:44, 9:13. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. "EDGE OF DARKNESS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. ST. 0154
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
"THE HARD WAY," with Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie. Doors open at 5:15. Feature at 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2991 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Orson Welles and Joseph Cotten, in "JOURNEY INTO FEAR."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0193
All Star Musical Comedy. "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM."

HIGHLAND 3942 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Don Ameche and Janet Blair, in "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED
Double Feature—Philip Dorn, Anna Sten. "THE CHETNIKS" and "ICE CAPADES REVUE," 7, 9:30.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED
Double Feature Program.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, Rochester, in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE."
Also "SOUTH OF THE SUEZ."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
AIR-COOLED
Double Feature Program.
Loretta Young, Brian Aherne, in "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER."
Also Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, in "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU."
Latest News of World Events.

REED Phone ALex. 3445.
Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell. "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM."

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Mary Lee, Billy Gilbert. "SHANTYTOWN."

STATE Falls Church, Va.
7 & 9 P. M.
"REAP THE WILD WIND."
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.

LEE East Falls Church
7 & 9 P. M.
"HITLER'S CHILDREN."
Bonita Granville, Tim Holt.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9. Phone CH. 1480
"REAP THE WILD WIND."
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Open 1:45 P. M.
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS."
Lana Turner, Robert Young.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 & 9 P. M.
"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN." Lon Chaney, Ilona Massey.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2909
7 & 9 P. M.
"DESERT VICTORY"
Also "PRELUDE TO WAR."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
"THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY."
Deanna Durbin, Edmund O'Brien.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1839
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
"THE HARD WAY."
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 8861
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"OVER MY DEAD BODY."
Milton Berle, Mary Beth Hughes.
"RED HEAD FROM MANHATTAN."
Lupe Velez, Michael Duane.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9630
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM."
Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken.
"SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ."
James Craig, Bonita Granville.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"THE BLACK SWAN."
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.
"HI YA CHUM."
Jane Frazee, Ritz Brothers.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME," Allan Jones, Jane Frazee.
"SECRETS OF A CO-ED."
Otto Kruger, Tina Thayer.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Matinee Today and every Wednesday. Doors open at 1:30.
Robert Donat, in "THE YOUNG MR. PITT."
Extra Hit, "THIS IS FOLAND."
Feature at 2:10, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 6200
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature.
"HITLER'S CHILDREN."
With Bonita Granville, Tim Holt.
Also Jane Darwell, in "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE."
Extra Hit.
"This Is America—Air Crew."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino, in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30."
Also "TOO MANY WOMEN."
With June Lang, Nell Hamilton.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Washington's Newest Theater
TWO BIG HITS!
Robert Donat as "THE YOUNG MR. PITT," at 7, 9:35.
Also "TAXI, MISTER?" with William Bendix, at 6:15, 9:00.
Doors open at 6:00.

PIX 13th & H Sts. N.E. Doors Open 11:30 A.M. Continuous 2:00 to 11:30
Double Feature Program
Exotic Tale of Parisian Love
FERNAND GRAVET in
Four Flights to LOVE
4 Bouquets . . . 4 Flights to Love . . . The story of a man and his four loves 'round the time when Paris was the heart of Europe
ALSO
The PURPLE V

LITTLE 9th F ABOVE AIR CONDITIONED
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
MICHAEL REDGRAVE and PAUL LUKAS in
"LADY IN DISTRESS"
introducing a new star SALLY GRAY
"A casual piece of excitement . . . with a terrific climax." —Carmody, Star
"Another hit! . . . sheer entertainment." —Kelty, Post
"Ingenious plot . . . might have been lifted out of O. Henry." —Stewart, News
2nd BIG WEEK
WHAT THE PUPPY SAID

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
All Keyed-Rite Theaters Scientifically Air-Conditioned

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Premiering Film Plays Will Dominate the New Theater Week

"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." Warner Brothers' impressive salute to the Merchant Marine comes to the Earle Theater. A captain, his first mate and part of his crew survive fire, storm, submarine and bomber attacks and a week on an open raft at sea. The competent cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale, Julie Bishop and Ruth Gordon. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"TONIGHT WE RAID CALIS." Twentieth Century Fox adds a film to the series on underground movements, this one dealing with the demolition of a factory turning out shells. John Sutton is a commando, Annabella the girl who complicates his assignment, and others in the cast include Blanche Yurka, Lee Cobb and Beulah Bondi. On the stage is songstress Beatrice Kay, with melodies of the gay nineties; the Gautier Bricklayers, famous dog act, and the premiere of the new John La Touche-Earl Robinson song, "Battle Hymn," which is based on the President's "State of the Union" speech made in January, 1942. Opens Thursday.

Palace

"CRASH DIVE." Tyrone Power's last film for the duration, made in Technicolor. A story of submarines at war, with two men and a girl—Power, Dana Andrews and Anne Baxter—as the pivotal figures. James Gleason, Dame May Whitty and Henry Morgan are also prominently cast. Opens Thursday.

Columbia

"CABIN IN THE SKY." M.-G.-M.'s all-colored musical takes up Negro ideology and night life remotely in the manner of "Green Pastures." A noteworthy cast of Negro entertainers has been assembled, including Ethel Waters, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Lena Horne, Rex Ingram, the Hall Johnson choir, and Duke Wellington and his orchestra. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"WHITE SAVAGE." Universal's colossus in Technicolor, with the starring trio of "Arabian Nights" reunited—Maria Montez, Jon Hall, and Sabu. Highlights of the action are an earthquake, a native festival and underwater swimming sequences. Others in the cast include Turhan Bey, Sidney Toler, Thomas Gomez and Don Terry. Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"THE MORE THE MERRIER." Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn roll along in Columbia's happy epic of the housing shortage. Richard Gaines, Bruce Bennett, Frank Sully, Clyde Fillmore, Stanley Clements and Don Douglas are also in the cast. Held over.

Pix

"PURPLE V" and "FOUR FLIGHTS TO LOVE" open today; on Saturday and throughout the week following, a revival showing of the famous horror picture "M—the Kidnapper," starring Peter Lorre. On the same bill will be shown "City of Lost Men."

Little

"LADY IN DISTRESS." English melodrama with an O. Henry touch continues a second week. Paul Lukas is a down-at-the-hells magician, whose day is practically done; Sally Gray, his wife, and Michael Redgrave, the knight errant who does his best to rescue Miss Gray from a series of predicaments. Held over.

Trans-Lux

"INVASION OF EUROPE." First local showing of the latest "World in Action" issue, plus the Victory film, "Oil Is Blood," a sports picture, "Winter Setting," and a cartoon entitled "Plenty Below Zero." Opens Friday.

Glen Echo Park

AMUSEMENT RESORT. Offers more than 50 amusement devices including the Coaster Dips, Flying Scooter, the Carousel, and the spooky Pretzel Ride. Also picnic spots and the Crystal Swimming Pool. Admission always free.

Higher Learning Goes On in Russia

Moscow (AP).—Russian education is being carried on despite the war. Two hundred thousand students have been graduated from institutions of higher learning since the start of the conflict. Speriod Kaftanov, chairman of the higher education committee, declares in an article in Pravda.

In the past five years, 477,000 students have completed courses in engineering, teaching, medicine, law, politics, science and military science. Many colleges have been evacuated to safe zones far behind the front lines.

Undies Strip-Tease Last for 14 Miles

Tennessee (AP).—During recent Second Army maneuvers, two assault boats capsized while crossing the turbulent Cumberland River. The commanding major, a former member of West Point's championship swimming team, took off his uniform and swam out to the overturned boats to make sure none of the occupants was trapped underneath. When he returned to the bank he found his uniform covered with sticky clay, so he rinsed out his "longies," donned a field jacket and steel helmet and ordered his column to move forward. Suppressed laughter snaked through the ranks, so after a 14-mile hike in his woolen unmentionables, the major borrowed a spare pair of slacks from a private.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, June 8, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Slightly cooler in morning; moderate temperature in afternoon and evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature.

Temperatures—Highest, 76; lowest, 66.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 363 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1943, .50 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.88 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1943, .77 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 86; lowest, 64.

Temperatures	High	Low
Washington, D. C.	76	66
Albuquerque	93	61
Atlanta	92	67
Bismarck	..	51
Brownsville	91	77
Cheyenne	72	48
Chicago	62	49
Columbus	76	58
Des Moines	63	57
Detroit	67	54
Fort Worth	93	71
Kansas City	83	63
Louisville	80	65
Memphis	87	72
Miami	89	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	65	54
New Orleans	93	74
New York	72	55
Pittsburgh	72	58
St. Louis	72	62

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Princeton Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
International Harvester, Mayflower, 6 p. m.
Board of Trustees of Columbus University, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

American Bakers Association, Willard, 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.
National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mayflower, 10 to 5 p. m.
Washington Safety Society, Government Printing Office dining room, 6:30 p. m.; Cyril Ainsworth, speaker.
Upholsterers Local No. 58, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Citizens' Association, Woodridge Subbranch Library, 2006 Rhode Island Avenue, at 8 p. m.
Carpenters Local Union, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
East Coast Metal Trades, Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Isaac Walton League, Willard, 8 p. m.
Polish National Alliance, Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Mathis Club Card Party, Wardman Park, 2 p. m.
United States Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 7 p. m.
Safeway Stores Dance, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

RESORTS

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THE FITZHUGH VA. BEACH AT 23d ST.
Hot and Cold Running Water All Rooms. Also Private Baths. Phone 772.
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HASTINGS Ocean Front American Plan
Open All Year. Modern. Homelike. Also desirable apts. Mrs. C. L. Ludlam

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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Accelerated 1-year program covers fundamental principles of accounting and law . . . qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate . . . prepares for worthwhile positions in Government and private business. Complete program leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees . . . includes C.P.A. preparation. Day and evening classes. Pace Curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 36th Year Book. Summer session opens June 1. REpublic 2362.

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Boy of 12 Dies, Accidentally Hanged at Play

Larkin S. Charlton, 12, a freckle-faced lad who liked to play Tarzan with his neighborhood chums, met death by hanging yesterday afternoon when a rope on which he was swinging slipped around his neck. The accident occurred in a wooded section at Thirty-sixth and Clay Streets Northeast.

CHARLTON

The boy, only child of Mrs. Janie R. Mason, a Government worker for 15 years, who was at her desk in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at the time of the tragedy, did not attend school yesterday because of a case of poison ivy. After working in the early afternoon on a tree hut, Larkin went to a 30-foot rope swing which playmates had hung to an oak tree last week.

At 3:45 o'clock, his body was found hanging with the head in a loop of the swing by Billy Vernon, 6, of 3459 Eads Street Northeast. Police of the Eleventh Precinct responded, cut the rope, and administered artificial respiration for nearly 20 minutes. Later Dr. George Karelas of Casualty Hospital gave an injection of adrenalin, but the boy failed to revive.

After questioning boys who play on the wooded hill, police deduced that Larkin had been swinging out from a sloping bank with his hands grasping the rope above the loop. His head accidentally hit the tree trunk, loosening his grip and catching his chin in the noose. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, gave a certificate that death was caused by accidental hanging. The boy lived at 331 Thirty-fourth Place Northeast.

Prostitution Hunt Leads to Discovery Of Betting Layout

Thirteen men were charged with disorderly conduct and forfeited $5 collateral last night after a First Precinct policeman walked into a Thirteenth Street gambling place "while investigating a report of prostitution."

Patrolman Norman S. Jones said he went to an upper third floor of a building in the 800 block of Thirteenth Street Northwest, after receiving a complaint about prostitutes. A man responded to his knock, he said, and he observed what appeared to be a race-betting layout. The man, he said, would not allow him to enter.

Returning to the street, Jones solicited the aid of Lieut. Harry Blackman and together the two policemen forced the door. All those charged were engaged in accepting race bets over three telephones, it was said.

The establishment was described as "a branch of one of Washington's largest gambling enterprises."

RESORTS

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War Veterans 'Mastermind' On Strategy

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

The war will last five more years—take it from a board of strategy whose members have seen two wars and have served from Japan to South Africa.

Sans uniforms, sans secret treaties, this board meets daily. No armed guards stand to shield its proceedings from the outside world; all comers are welcome, but probably will be voted down.

The scene of these conclaves is strictly military, however; it is beneath a large oak tree just inside the main gates of the United States Soldiers' Home, where participants vary from three to a dozen and all have equal rights, complete freedom of speech.

The daily newspapers are their gospels, but they reserve the privilege of differing with the experts—most of whom they regard as Johnny-come-lately who have fought in perhaps a single war.

"I've seen Japan at close range," declares one wiry veteran, "and even though it was a long time ago, I know those Japs. It's going to take us two years to whip Germany and three more in the Pacific—you mark my words."

"Hitler won't last two years," scoffs a Boer War soldier. "The invasion of Europe will knock the props right from under him while he's trying to win in Russia—and then we'll have him."

"No invasion this year," announces a Spanish-American War hero from the far end of the long green bench. "Have to wait till next year on account of those submarines."

The stem of a corncob pipe nearly is bitten off as a World War I soldier voices his protest.

"Submarines!" he snarls. "All the U-boats Germany owns won't be enough to stop that invasion. Land mines are going to be our main worry, no matter where we make the first attack."

Two canes wave violent objection.

"The Yanks will go into Italy, that's where they'll land," snaps one strategist. "Won't be any land mines there because those Italians will be durn glad to see the Allies. They're as tired of this war——"

"Invasion's going to be in Norway," declares another. "That's the place to hit. Says right here in the paper——"

The battle of words diminishes as a pet squirrel, one of hundreds on the grounds, demands the center of attention. Anger forgotten, the board adjourns to feed him peanuts and the cases rests for another day.

Libel Charged Against Editor In Tawes Case

Crisfield, Md., June 8 (AP).—Rives Matthews, Princess Anne publisher, was arrested today on a criminal libel charge growing out of his accusation that State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, had violated the ban on pleasure driving.

Tawes was exonerated by the Somerset County rationing board last night of charges that he violated the pleasure driving ban by making a trip in a State-owned automobile to Camp Wheeler, Ga., to attend his son's wedding.

County State's Attorney Prentiss Evans said he had arrested Matthews, who is editor and publisher of the weekly Somerset News, as a representative of the State and "not at anyone's request."

Arraigned before Trial Magistrate Fred N. Holland late today, Matthews waived preliminary hearing on the criminal libel charge. He was held for the September grand jury under $2500 bond, which was posted.

Meanwhile, State OPA Enforcement Attorney Cornelius P. Mundy disclosed in Baltimore he had sent a telegram and letter to John S. Holland, chairman of the Somerset rationing board, in which he said the OPA was "particularly desirous of knowing whether your board considered" any possible misuse of B or C ration coupons.

Veterans to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt, Edward T. Folliard

Mrs. Roosevelt will relate impressions of her English tour and Edward T. Folliard, Washington Post staff writer, will describe how war news is gathered and distributed in the Nation's Capital tonight at 7 o'clock at Stanley Hall, on the grounds of U. S. Soldiers' Home, Rock Creek Church Road and Upshur Streets Northwest.

Sponsored by Post No. 3 of the Regular Veterans' Association, the entertainment also will feature folk songs and patriotic music by the choir of Petworth Baptist Church, led by Maud Lucille Davis.

Comdr. Charles A. Wickliffe is head of the post and Alva L. McDonald is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Real 'Flip Corkin' Back From Front With Decorations

New York, June 8 (INS).—Lieut. Col. Philip G. Cochran of Erie, Pa., is back from the wars tonight with 5 decorations, 11 citations and a yen to climb right back in a fighter plane and punch a few more holes in the war plans of the Nazis.

Cochran, who is recognizable as "Flip Corkin" in "Terry and the Pirates" comic strip, is a flesh-and-blood hero whose adventures surpass those of the fiction strips.

He is the pilot who strapped a bomb beneath a fighter plane in Tunisia, took a hop over German headquarters and left the bomb with his compliments.

The French handed him the Croix de Guerre with two citations, one "for strong and continued support of French ground troops" and the other "for carrying out over 50 missions in support of the French."

DIED 1

BENNETT, MARJORIE G. On Monday, June 7, 1943, MARJORIE G. BENNETT, beloved daughter of Robert and Josie Bennett. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 9. Services and interment Cheverly, Md. (Atlantic City, N. J., papers please copy.)

BJORNDAL, LINA. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, LINA BJORNDAL, beloved wife of Laurence A. Bjorndal and mother of Mrs. Jeanette Embrey. Services from Chambers Funeral Home on Thursday, June 10, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Atlantic City, N. J., papers please copy.)

BLILEY, MOTHER ALPHONSE, O. S. B. Suddenly, on Tuesday morning, June 8, 1943, at St. Benedict's Convent, Bristol, Va., MOTHER ALPHONSE BLILEY, O. S. B. Notice of funeral later.

BONIFANT, ANNA. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, at her residence, 516 Ritchie ave., Takoma Park, Md., ANNA BONIFANT, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha V. Hackelton and Mrs. Lottie Wendell. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, June 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN, ALICE G. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, at her residence, 5401 O st., Hillside Md., ALICE G. BROWN, beloved mother of Robert D. Brown and Mrs. Clara M. Miles. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, FRED BURNS. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, FRED BURNS CAMPBELL of 1400 Decatur st. nw., beloved husband of Ann Mattern Campbell and brother of Dr. Charles B. Campbell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CRANSTON, MARGARET. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET CRANSTON (nee Vierkorn), beloved wife of James J. Cranston, 615 K st ne. Notice of funeral later.

CUNNINGHAM, J. MAXSON. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 6, 1943, J. MAXSON CUNNINGHAM of 214 Thorneapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Gwendolyn D. Cunningham, father of Lieut. J. Maxson Cunningham, jr., U. S. C. G., and T. Halter Cunningham, U. S. M. C.; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and brother of Col. Harry P. Cunningham, U. S. A., and Mrs. E. B. Hartshorn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 9, at 4 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, WILLIAM T. On Monday, June 7, 1943, at his residence, 1234 North Carolina ave. ne., WILLIAM T. DAVIS, beloved husband of Ada H. Davis, father of Mrs. Roberta V. Taylor and Mrs. Grace V. Ball, Warren L. Davis and William B. Davis. Services to be conducted by the Rev. Harry L. Evans at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIVEN, FRANK A. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, at his residence, 315 16th st. se., FRANK A. DIVEN, husband of the late Mary Diven and father of Mrs. Marian Harding and Chester Diven. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMBY, CAPT. ALLAN McPHERSON. On Wednesday, June 2, 1943, in San Francisco, Calif., CAPT. ALLAN McPHERSON HAMBY, U. S. Engineers (retired), husband of the late Mary Sparkman Hamby and father of Mr. Paul C. Hamby, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. F. E. Carter, Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Albert J. Phillips, Chevy Chase, Md. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave., nw. Services at Post Myer Chapel, Thursday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HANNON, BERDIE. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, BERDIE HANNON, beloved wife of the late Richard Hannon. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 9, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARMON, WILLIAM A. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at his home, Spring Lake Park, Md., WILLIAM A. HARMON, beloved husband of the late Jane B. Harmon. Remains resting at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

HUMPHRIES, L. J. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, at his residence, 820 Whittier pl. nw., LOVOLETTE JOSEPH HUMPHRIES, brother of Catharine F. Simpson and uncle of Ivy E. Strobel. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KENDRICK, RAYMOND F. Suddenly on Monday, June 7, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, RAYMOND F. KENDRICK of 3706 Appleton st. nw. the beloved husband of Mabel C. Kendrick and father of Dolores J. Kendrick and son of Emily and the late Joseph H. Kendrick. Services from Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw. on Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

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DIED 1

KENDRICK, RAYMOND F. Officers and members of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion, are requested to attend a legion service for our late comrade, RAYMOND F. KENDRICK, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 9, at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVID E. KISLINK, Commander.
C. H. SHROUT, Adjutant.

KLEIN, RUTH V. BUTT. On Monday, June 7, 1943, at her residence, 620 D st. nw., RUTH V. BUTT KLEIN, aged 39 years, beloved wife of Courtney Klein and daughter of the late George S. and Mary Butt and sister of George W. Butt. Funeral from the chapel of F. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Wednesday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LEWIS, SAM. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 5, 1943, at his residence, 925 Mass. ave. nw., SAM LEWIS. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, June 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LUDLAM, EDITH L. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at her residence, 650 B st. se., EDITH L. LUDLAM, beloved wife of the late Herbert P. Ludlam and mother of John R. Ludlam and Mrs. M. Frances Parker. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LYNN, THOMAS H. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, THOMAS H. LYNN, beloved husband of Nettie Lynn and father of Wade H. Lynn, Mrs. Martha V. Jenkins and Mrs. Dulcie E. Mander. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home on Thursday, June 10, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va., at 12:30 p. m.

LYON, HIRAM W. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, HIRAM W. LYON of 3507 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Mary A. Lyon. He is also survived by three sons and one daughter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Charles County papers and St. Marys papers please copy.)

MARTIN, WILLIAM M. Suddenly, on Monday, June 7, 1943, at his residence, 4621 Sargent pl. ne., WILLIAM M. MARTIN, beloved husband of Lillian Wooden Martin. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McCONAUGHY, HARRY C. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, HARRY C. McCONAUGHY, beloved husband of Stella M. McConaughy and father of Richard C. McConaughy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, une 9, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCORD, ELIZA ANN. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZA ANN McCORD, sister of Robert T. McCord of Washington and William J. McCord of Kars, Ontario, Canada. She is also survived by a niece, Mrs. Marvin P. Hall, Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILES, AGNES CECELIA. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, AGNES CECELIA MILES, beloved mother of George L., Joseph J., William M. and Frank A. Miles and Mrs. Catherine Chaney. Remains at the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MOORE, MARY ROBERTS. On Monday, June 7, 1943, at her residence, 1722 S st. nw., MARY ROBERTS MOORE, wife of the late Dr. William H. Moore of Goldsboro, N. C., and mother of Lucy M. Sariol, Rebecca M. Prendergast, Katherine and Mary Dudley Moore. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Wednesday, June 9, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

PITSNOGLE, HATTIE MORROW. On Sunday, June 6, 1943, at her residence, 3600 16th st. nw., HATTIE MORROW PITSNOGLE, beloved wife of Lincoln Long Pitsnogle, mother of Mrs. Everett S. Beall and Mrs. Paul J. Seltzer and grandmother of Marie Louise Seltzer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, June 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RIGGLES, CLYDE HOPKINS. On Tuesday, June 8, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, CLYDE HOPKINS RIGGLES, beloved husband of Margaret R. Riggles and son of Margaret R. Riggles and brother of Madge R. Groff, Alvin H. and Laurance H. Riggles. Notice of services later.

SHAW, LIDA. On Monday, June 7, 1943, at Providence Hospital, LIDA SHAW, beloved wife of Charles W. Shaw and mother of Ellen May Shaw. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Wednesday, June 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZULICH, MADELINE. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, at her residence, 725 Third st. nw., MADELINE ZULICH, the beloved mother of Mrs. Amelia Kontopulos (nee Rockelli). She also is survived by five grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, June 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Zulich, Madeline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keiner, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bonifant, Anna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Alice G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Divens, Frank A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hannon, Berdie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, William T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bennett, Marjorie G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bzorndal, Lena	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kendrick, Raymond F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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IF I CAN TIP OVER THIS TUB OF GREASE—I'LL SHOW YOU!
THERE! DIP YOUR HANDS IN IT, TAM!
IT'S MEESY—BUT I GET THE IDEA! MY HANDS SLIP THROUGH THE ROPES!
WE'RE FREE! LET'S GO!
6-9

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. City of Washington, District of Columbia. Wallace B. Davis, Kate N. Davis, Wallace B. Davis, jr., Anne Davis Cope, John Nichols Davis have formed a partnership for the business of buying, selling, leasing and managing of real estate, together with the conduct and operation of boarding houses, lodging houses and restaurants. Location of principal place of business is at 1756 N Street, in the City of Washington, D. C. Wallace B. Davis is a general partner. The limited partners are Kate N. Davis, who has contributed the sum of $360 in cash; Wallace B. Davis, jr., who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash; Anne Davis Cope, who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash; John Nichols Davis, who has contributed the sum of $200 in cash. The partnership is to continue for five years. Dated the 12th day of April, 1943. WALLACE B. DAVIS. KATE N. DAVIS. WALLACE B. DAVIS, JR., ANNE DAVIS COPE, JOHN NICHOLS DAVIS. 31,2,4,7,9,11,14,16,18,21,23,25

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, June 9, 1943. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and alleys in the District of Columbia, and in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act No. 435, 62nd Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, June 28, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m. to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected or as to the equity, justice or advisability of closing the streets, roads and alleys, and concerning the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, all in the District of Columbia and described as follows: 1. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Reno area, Northwest section, bounded by Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Fessenden Street and Belt Road, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for the widening of Chesapeake Street between De Russey and Sheridan Streets, N.W. 2. Closing of streets and old roads in Piney Branch Parkway, U. S. Reservation No. 339, in the Northwest section, which includes the closing of parts of 54th Street, Road, 17th Street, Spring Road and Mt. Pleasant Street in the area west of 16th Street and south of Shepherd Street, N.W. 3. Closing of streets, roads and alleys in the Fort Stanton Park area, Southeast section, which includes the closing of parts of 16th Street, 17th Street, 18th Street, 18th Place, 19th Place, 20th Street, Butler Street, Stanton Road, W Street, Grand View Place, Harrison Place, Capitol View Place, City View Place, Naylor Road and 27th Street; and the closing of parts of alleys and old roads in this area; including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a connecting street between 15th and 16th Streets through Square 5697. 4. Closing of 30th Street between Hillcrest Drive and V Place, S.E., W Place between Hillcrest Drive and 31st Street, S.E., and closing public alleys in Square 5657, including a transfer of jurisdiction to the Commissioners, D. C., for a public alley in said Square 5657. 5. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5637 running south from S Street, between 29th and 30th Streets, S.E. 6. Closing of the part of the public alley in Square 5351 running east from Texas Avenue, between B and C Streets, S.E. 7. Closing of 10th Place between Mississippi Avenue and Valley Avenue, S.E., abutting Squares 5931 and 5932. 8. Closing part of 10th Place, including a dedication to provide a realignment of said 10th Place, between Mississippi Avenue and Congress Street, S.E.; and closing of street area at 11th Place and Trenton Place, S.E., including a dedication to provide a street realignment at this location, and for the establishment of building restriction lines in Squares 5933, 5934, 5935 and 5936. 9. Closing of New Jersey Avenue between M and N Streets, S.E., and closing M Place, Quander Street, N Street and Francis Place, all immediately east of First Street, S.E., and closing alleys in Squares 743 and 744. 10. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Northeast section, providing for a change in the location of a proposed street extending south from W Street, proposed, between Brentwood Road and 13th Street, N.E. 11. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Southern section of the District of Columbia covering area bounded on the north by Atlantic Street, on the east by Livingston Road, on the south by Southern Avenue, and on the west by the westerly line of First Street, S.W., and South Capitol Street, providing for the elimination of part of First Street, S.W., proposed, and for the elimination of other proposed streets through U. S. Reservation at this location. 12. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways affecting property in the Northeast section along the line of 50th Street between Washington Place and Grant Street. Maps showing the street, road and alley areas proposed to be closed and showing the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways are on file in the office of the Surveyor, D. C., Room 405, District Building (same being known as Maps 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881 and 2882), and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street, road and alley closings as shown on above-mentioned maps. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 9-24.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 3, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 O'CLOCK P. M., E. W. T., JUNE 11, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of sewers and watermains, vicinity of 29th, 30th and Denver Streets, S.E., consisting of 2,035 linear feet of 10" diameter Terra Cotta pipe sewer and 2,220 linear feet of 6" diameter cast-iron watermain. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 3-9

AUCTION SALES 8

ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FURNITURE, GOODS AND WARES, TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION FOR STORAGE OR OTHER CHARGES UNPAID.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, 1943, COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK, within the salesroom of the Williams Auction House at 918 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., we will sell at public auction for unpaid and accrued charges for storage and/or other charges, furniture, household effects or other goods or wares in the names of, and last-known addresses, as follows: Mrs. T. J. Jacobson, 12 Ridge Road Southeast, Apt. 303, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edward C. McNulty, 1767 Que Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Pieper, % Mrs. McCollough, 1730 K Street Northwest, Apt. 4, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Julia P. Titus, 2111 Nineteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C. Parties in interest please take notice of said sale. MANHATTAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., INC., 639 New York Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., By MAURICE KRESSIN, President. 9,16,23,30

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & G'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work all kinds; flagstone. JERRY. AT. 9266.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MILLINERY RESTYLING.
LADIES' HATS
Panamas, straws, made like new. Remodeling, Cleaning, Blocking, trimming $1.00 up. Material, hats made to order. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. nw. RE. 3911.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Park Radio & Refrigerator Co. DU. 5300.

RUG SHAMPOOING

DOMESTIC RUG SPECIAL
Washed, Shampooed, Sized. 84 each, 8x10 and 9x12. S. O. S. RUG SERVICE. HO. 6514.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

ALPHA PSI OMEGA set with pearls and emeralds, lost Sun.; reward. MI. 8310.

BILLFOLD containing A-B gas ration books, auto registration, permit, etc. Reward if returned. Edward Van Devanter. NA. 0620. 816 17th st. nw.

BILLFOLD, black, cont. $64, 8th and H sts. ne., or southbound Navy Yd. car. AT. 8382.

BLACK CASE CONTAINING 8 KEYS. REWARD. PHONE DE. 1312.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, tan and white, vic. Chevy Chase Circle. Ph. WO. 4934.

CLOISTER DIAMOND RING
Lost 9:30 p. m., Sunday, bet. 16th and P sts. and Mass. nw.; sentimental attachment. EX. 6400, Ext. 2028.

ENVELOPE containing old Marine Corps pictures taken in China, on Harvard bet. 14th and 16th or Mt. Pleasant streetcar. CO. 3730.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to John P. Clum, 6110 43d ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1030.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Walter Buckley, 4 N. Gardenway, Greenbelt, Md. Greenbelt 6126.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Albert Brodsky, 49 G st. sw. DU. 9507.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Maj. Herbert L. Landolt, 3507 35th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 6316.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Ellyne C. Immer. WO. 5436.

GAS RATION BOOKS 1-A, 2-B in name of Kathryn E. MacDonald, 3417 Wis. ave.

GLASSES—Gold rims, in case, lost last Thurs. Bellview bus; reward. RE. 7500, Ext. 71124.

GLASSES—Light shell rimmed; Kinsman Optical Co. case; lost Monday. MI. 1235, Apt. 304, after 6.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH—Friday; Alex. High School, school bus or Summit ave. Reward. TE. 3616.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA fraternity pin bet. 15th and 17th on K st. or taxi to Pentagon. Roy Mallen on back. DI. 5980.

LOCKET, yellow gold and diamond size of quarter, 2 baby pictures inside; great sentimental value; vic. Pa. and Minn. aves. se.; reward. SP. 0185-J.

PURSE, cloth flowered, wooden handles, containing ration books Nos. 1 and 2 and A and C, issued to Mrs. John F. Rhoades, also 2 war bonds. Reward. WO. 8230.

RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Charles Henderson Furr. TR. 1563.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to John J. Schreiner, 1305 S. Thomas st., Arl., Va.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 and No. 2, issued to Theresa Bruffey and Elizabeth Bruffey. SL. 7822.

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Elizabeth E. Stevenson, Defense Highway, Lanham, Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 1—Issued to William Joseph Rawlings, Forest Glenn, Md. Care Andrew Syder.

RED IRISH SETTER puppy, male, lost Friday in West Falls Church. Phone number on collar, Falls Church 2357-W.

SERVICE MAN'S WATCH
Hamilton; Sat. night at Glen Echo Park; reward. 505 S. Lee st., Alexandria. TE. 4642.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to John L. Green, 4410 Gault pl. ne. AT. 9339.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued Henry J. Meloy, 1701 16th st. nw. DU. 1000.

WALLET containing ration books A and C issued to Charles A. Park, jr., vic. of Indian Head, Md. DE. 8248.

WAR-RATION BOOKS, 2 No. 1, 3 No. 2, issued to De Coy Larsen, Lila A. Larsen and Stephen D. Larsen, 4313 Farragut st., Hyattsville, Md.

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold oblong, E.L.B. engraved on back, lost June 7 in Diamond cab between Dupont Circle and Union Station. Reward. WI. 3627.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Elgin, in ladies' washroom, Union Station, about 7:30 Monday forenoon. Liberal reward. Call EM. 7857.

PART COLLIE, female, brown and white, no collar or tag, vic. Chevy Chase. Reward. EM. 5461.

REWARD FOR JOHNNIE
male, cocker spaniel, black and white; lost around 36th pl. nw. EM. 8559.

REWARD — DASCHUND; MALE; RED; WEIGHT 30 LBS. JUNE 5th. PLEASE NOTIFY EM. 5145.

$15 REWARD
WRIST WATCH—Baguette, black strap; lost Sunday, vic. P st. bus or 17th & P or Corcoran st. nw. DU. 9284.

SUITABLE REWARD
Wrist watch, Waltham, gold with black silk band; bet. 2 and 3 Sun. afternoon on Conn. bet. Dupont Circle and K st. EX. 6500, Ext. 2713, bet. 9:15 and 5:45. NA. 9086, Ext. 701, evenings.

LOST—Gas ration book issued to Albert Brodsky, 49 G st. sw.

Reward $250
Leather Jewel Box
Containing valuable jewelry, in taxi cab, lady driver, or lost on street in front of 730 15th st. nw., or Mass. Ave. between 17th and 18th nw. George P. McCabe, 1727 Mass. Ave. N.W., Apt. 602. Telephone DE. 6100, Ext. 602.

FOUND—Dog, about 4 mo. old; black with white paws and throat. TE. 5935.

FOUND—Fox terrier hound, small female, tan and white, black markings on face; about 10 mos.; vic. Navy Yd. NA. 6000, Ext. 2565 after 1.

FOUND—Dog, male, reddish color, rough coat; vicinity Lee Highway and Courthouse rd. Call GLobe 3014.

FOUND
Puppy, male. EM. 2863.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMONDS AND SILVER
Diamond, lady's platinum solitaire ring blue-white imperfect, 4 carats, 10 points, $575. Lady's 1 carat solitaire ring, $150. Lady's platinum solitaire, 1¼ carats, $300. Man's blue-white solitaire, 2½ carats, $450. Sterling silver service with tray, $250; very heavy. Cash or terms. Livingston & Co., Jewelers, 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. Carl E. Wyant, jr., Receiving Station, Washington, D. C.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by apot. only. AD. 6129.

GET what extra money you need right here. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, Michigan 6510.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get $1 size. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" offer. At all drug stores everywhere.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

FESTIVITY MINUS FUSS.
Is that friend going into service, getting a furlough, being promoted, getting married, expecting a blessed event, finishing school, going away, or anything due special attention? Let us worry about all your entertaining problems. If it's a sandwich or a banquet for 1 to 100; luncheon or bridge and tea by the fireside or a weenie roast on the lawn, we can accommodate you. Private dining rooms, dance floor, music, rustic country atmosphere. Close in. Good transportation. Special attention to fraternities and sororities. Steak and chicken dinners served. WO. 1135.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Now—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or soliciting; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Finney, District 3374, for appointment.

Attorneys and Accountants
Thoroughly versed in Federal and State tax matters; for national accounting firm having offices situated in different parts of the country; long range opportunities for practice of every phase of taxation. Reply fully, stating age, education and business experience. Box M-305, Washington Post.

AUDITOR, $250 MO.
Also bookkeepers, typists, messengers. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced; good salary; good hours. See Mr. Langhenry.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
HYATTSVILLE, MD. WA. 4020.

BARBER—$50 guar.; 75c h. c., 50c shave. Good hours; salesman preferred. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX 2336.

BARBER wanted; satisfactory wages if suitable or steady. 4716 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; 75c haircut, 40c shaves. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER WANTED REST OF WEEK—$10 day and commission. 1211 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 7047.

BARBER—$50 wk. and comm.; 5½ days, good for $60 to $70. Also evening barber, good for $30 wk. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER WANTED—$50 week guaranteed; 70 per cent commission. American preferred. Phone OX. 2997, 2737 Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER wanted, 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

BARBER
First-class haircutter; short hours, good salary. Carlton Hotel Barber Shop.
BARBER WANTED AT ONCE.
800 D St. N.E.

BARTENDER, COLORED
Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

BUS BOYS, COLORED
Over 18 years of age; for main dining room; excellent wages. Apply Headwaiter, 14th and K sts.
HAMILTON HOTEL

CAR WASHER'S HELPER
Driver's Permit Desirable
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

CREDIT MANAGER, $250
Private industry. See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

DISHWASHER, COLORED
No experience needed. 622 H st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Apply ROYAL TAVERN
1836 Columbia Rd. NW.

DISHWASHER (colored), night work, 8 hours, $20 week. 1233 36th st. nw

ELECTRICIANN
Experienced to handle outside work. Call TA. 2642.

FURNITURE FINISHER
Experienced, steady; good pay to capable man. Henderson, 1108 G St. N. W.

Gas Station Attendants (2)
Colored, good pay to start. Featherstone Service Station, 1305 New Jersey ave. nw.

INSTRUMENT MEN
$200-$250; elec., mech. or chemical engineering education. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. Next Epiphany Church.

Janitor, Quarters Furn.
Apply Manager, 2730 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

LUBRICATION MAN
EXPERIENCED—Drivers Permit
Janny's Service Station,
20th and New York Ave.

MAIL CLERK-MESSENGER
For large corporation; must be white, over 18, draft exempt, good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Permanent. For interview report to Room 1017, 1625 K St. NW.

MAN for retail department, essential line. Experience not necessary if able to meet public. Start about $40 week. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

NIGHT MEN
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Courteous man for large downtown apt. house; 6-day week; good salary. See resident manager, The Croyden, 1815 17th st. nw.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
White)
For Fuel Oil Bulk Plant
Call Mr. Hash
for Appointment
LI. 4300
L. P. STEUART & BRO. INC.
Plant 1333 M St. S.E.

HELP, MEN 16

NIGHT CLERK
White; for small hotel; must have good references and know P. B. X. switchboard; $110 month; 7 nights a week. Phone ORdway 5897 evenings.

NIGHT ENGINEER
FIFTH CLASS LICENSE
3720 Upton St. N.W.—Take Friendship Heights Streetcar.

PAINTERS (10)
CARLANE DECORATING CO.
2122 Florida Ave. N. W. MI. 8024

PASTRY CHEF
White; good salary and good hours. Columbia Dining Room, 7615 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 9820.

PHONE SALESMEN for new radio deal; good commission and bonus. DI. 3374.

PLUMBER
Jobbing work; must have tools; steady work. F. N. Loria, 4713 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4656; after 5:30 call WI. 3537.

JUNIOR PHYSICISTS
$165-$250, 40-hour, plus overtime; majored in physics or mechanical engineering. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. Next Epiphany Church.

PROPERTY CLERK, $150
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F Sts.

SALESMEN for off-sale package liquor store. Hours 4:30-9 p. m. Apply Clark's, 705 14th st. nw.

Service Station Managers
Good salary, commission, bonus. Vacation with pay.
APPLY 6225 BLAIR RD. N.W.

SHOEMAKER. Apply New York Valet, 809 G st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
for high-grade women's shoes. Salary, $75 per week. Permanent position. Apply at once.
ROSS—SATURN
1323 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

SHOE REPAIR MEN
WHITE AND COLORED.
Benchmen and finishers; short hours; high salary. Ask for Mr. Rice. RE. 1442.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN
for Thursday night work. Hours, 6-9 p. m. Highest wages paid. Apply at once.
ROSS—SATURN
1323 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Stenographer, $55 Wk.
Construction. See Miss Dodge
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Colored, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

ART STUDENT
Young woman or young man interested in advertising and commercial art with talent in that field. Should be able to use a ruling pen and have some training in lettering. Job offers opportunity to learn advertising production and layout.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post
1337 E St. N. W.

Grocery Clerks
and
Produce Men
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

EXPRESS HANDLERS (15)
$32.50 per Week
Apply
WILLIAM L. COLLINS
Third Floor
Railway Express Agency, Inc.
2d and Eye Sts. N.E.

Gardeners (3)
Janitor
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Apply
Resident Manager
Kaywood Garden Apts.
4101 Kaywood Pl.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Housemen
Experienced
Best Salary.
Good Working Conditions.
Apply Immediately.
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Colored Boy
Over 21
Wine Room Porter
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

USHERS AND DOORMAN
FULL AND PART TIME
APPLY
ROOM 732, EARLE BLDG.

YOUNG draft-exempt man or older ones with previous mechanical experience in woodworking. Essential industry. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. nw.

MIDDLE-AGED man work lawn; hedge; handy with tools; make own hours. RE. 8668.

Experienced
Salesman
21 years or over, to sell boys' and men's clothing. Chance for advancement. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply to Mr. McCarthy
Best & Co.
4433 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.

TYPISTS
—Junior
—Intermediate
—Senior
Good Opportunity.
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours: Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1

Young Man
to assist head of delivery department in exclusive apparel shop. Excellent opportunity for right person. 5-day wk. Good salary and commission.
Apply Mr. McCarthy
Best & Co.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Night Life Guard
(White)
6 Nites a Week
See Mr. Armstrong
Ambassador Hotel Swimming Pool
14th and K N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN
Positively permanent position. Earning capacity from $50 to $60 week.
Also
Part Time Work
Murray's Shoe Store
3310 14th St. N.W.

BARTENDERS
(White)
Steady work in essential business. Top pay and good working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Expert Meat Cutter
$65 Per Week to Start
Also
Two Porters
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N. W.

Countermen
For Essential Work
16 to 60—Good Pay
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.—SL. 6600

Dishwashers
Good Pay. Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Dry Cleaner
White or Colored
Excellent Opportunity for Right Party.
Take Care and Run Dry Cleaning Department in New Plant.
Very Good Salary to Start
Call in Person at Once
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

ENGINEER
White
Relief work, 3 days week; 3rd or 5th Class License.
Apt. building having air conditioning equipment.
4801 Conn. Ave.
WO. 5900.

BARBERS
GOOD HOURS
NO NIGHTS
$60 to $70 Weekly
Steady Employment
Apply in Person
Army War College Exchange
4th and P Sts. S.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

WHITE AND COLORED
LABORERS
CAR REPAIRERS
MECHANICS HELPERS
ALL KINDS
Good pay. Essential work
Apply to
Master Mechanic's Office
R. F. & P. RAILROAD
Potomac Yards, Alexandria, Va.
Reach by A. B. & W. Bus From 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W. 10c Fare

SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
WANTS FOR
Full and Part Time (after 6 in evening)
Kitchen Runners
Stewards
Porters
Dishwashers
Busboys
Apply at Steward's Desk

Capital Transit Company
Needs Men
To Qualify As
Street Car — Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

Experienced
COOKS
(White)
Apply in Person, to Chef
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

PORTERS
Colored
About 45 Years of Age
Must Have Driver's Permit
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

Warehousemen
Drivers
For Wholesale Tobacco House
Daniel Loughran Co., Inc.
402 11th St. S.W.

Window Trimmer
Display Man
Good salary.
Permanent work.
Opportunity for Advancement
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St., Alexandria, Va.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Top salary and commission; steady position; good hours; pleasant working conditions. GE. 9806.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
$40 week and commission; steady position. Apply dell Beauty Shop, 5421 Ga. ave.

Bookkeeper-Secretary
Good salary. Reply by letter in own handwriting, giving age, experience and references.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Recent High School Graduate.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W.

CASHIER-EVENING WORK
Retail package liquor store. Hours 5:30-9. Apply
CLARK'S INC.
705 14th St.

CASHIER
High school graduate; 3 days week; Monday, 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-10 p. m.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Casualty insurance; experience preferred but not essential; pleasant working conditions; 40-hour week; good opportunity for advancement; inquiries confidential. Call Mr. Hein, RE. 1929.

CLERK—TYPIST $145
Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg., 1405 K nw

CLERK-TYPIST—$150
Knowledge of Shorthand.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
Colored (2). Two till 10:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. to 2 a. m. Good pay. Apply 3915 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHERS
APPLY STEWART
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 CALVERT ST. N.W.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT-$140
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER.
ADAMS AGCY., 304 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

EDITORIAL CLERK, $55
Experienced. See Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOUNTAIN WORK
PART OR FULL TIME
Experience not necessary. Excellent salary, good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. See Mrs. Cave, 9 to 3.
CHASTLETON DRUG STORE
16th and R Sts. NO. 2725.

GIRLS (2)
WANTED FOR COUNTER WORK.
experience unnecessary; pleasant working conditions, day or night work; meals and uniforms furnished. Vacations with pay; raise after short period.
Apply Nedick's Office
1308 H ST. N.W.

GIRLS (COLORED)
As bus girls in high-class restaurant; good wages, good meals. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

INSURANCE ASSISTANT UNDERWRITER
For established casualty and fire agency; pleasant working conditions; 40-hour week; good opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Heim, RE. 1929.

LADY
To help in small nursing home for elderly persons. Apply from 8 to 11 a. m. RA. 2635 for interview.

PHOTOGRAPHER.
Woman for printing room; experience necessary; good salary; permanent position. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

P. B. X.-TYPIST, $35
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

P. B. X.-TELETYPE-$160
ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F.

RECORD CLERK, $25
High school educ. See Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

SALESGIRL for fine ladies' ready-to-wear specialty shop; excellent salary and commission. Kotzin, 1213 G st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced slip covers and curtains, work at home. Call OR. 7346

SHOE SALESLADIES—Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOG., $225 MO.
Exec. secretary, eng. field.
Stenog., aviation, $40.
Stenog., pat. law expr., age 20-25 (blond preferred), $200 month.
Stenog., adv., $40 week.
Stenog. (30), $30 wk. Commercial grad., no exper. Start at once.
See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
available immediately for temporary employment. DI. 0060, 9 to 5:30 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER—$150
FOREIGN CONTACTS.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS-$42 WK.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$45
EDIPHONE; GENERAL OFFICE, $150.
RESERVATION CLERKS, $145.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $30 to $40 week; 5-day week; and others.
P. B. X.-TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, $140.
ATLAS AGCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPISTS (25), $30-$35
Openings bookkeepers, calculating machine operators. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Est. 11 Years).

TYPIST, $42 WK.
50 words per minute up.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

WAITRESSES, GOOD PAY
Experience not needed. 622 H st. nw.

WAITRESSES
$20 per week; meals and tips. 3512 12th st. ne. HO. 2454.

WAITRESSES (2)
Apply Royal Tavern, 1836 Columbia rd. nw.

WAITRESSES — CLEANER
Colored; 7:30-5 p. m.; five-day week; $15. Phone WO. 8150.

COLORED GIRL, hand ironer, Chinese laundry; good pay; exp. not nec. 12 Fla. nw.

COLORED maid for beauty salon; good salary. Apply Custis Beauty Salon, 1808 H st. nw.

WOMAN, COLORED
To work in wholesale cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

SALESGIRL
Experienced for
HOSIERY DEPT.
Permanent Position
Apply
A. S. BECK Shoe Corp.
1315 F St. N.W.

Stenographers
Statistical Typists
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
Also Tues. Evenings until 9 P. M.

EXPERIENCED
Hostess and Cashier
For large local restaurant. Best possible working conditions. Good salary plus meals.
Apply in Person
Restaurant 823
823 15th St. N.W.

RAPID-TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.
ALSO TUES EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Experienced
Saleslady
18 Years or Over
in exclusive apparel shop
good salary and commission
Apply Mr. McCarthy
Best & Co.
4433 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
FROM 4 P. M. TO 12 A. M.
Good salary, tips, commission, meals and uniforms.
GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL SANDWICH GRILL, 1114 N. Y. AVE.

WAITRESSES—WHITE
For high-class restaurant. Apply.
STATES RESTAURANT,
616 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WOMEN
A business of your own in a reserved territory; careful training; permanent; substantial income. RE. 0795 for interview.

REFINED YOUNG LADY
White or colored, to assist in checking in DRY CLEANING PLANT. No experience necessary. Good salary to start.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS
5024 Conn. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
Hours 10 to 3 daily, 9 to 1 Saturday, 1 hour for lunch. Knowledge of bookkeeping and stenography. Good salary. See Miss Biggs, 224 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 9648.

Counter Girls
For large, downtown hotel.
No evenings, no Sundays.
Good Pay
Apply
Manager, Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K

Ladies to cut slip covers in own shop or at home. Year-round work and good remuneration. Call
Mayer Furn. Co.
Between D and E on 7th St. N.W.
See Miss Hammer

P. B. X. Operators
For Work in Apartment Buildings
8 Hours Per Day — 6 Days Per Week
Advancement Opportunities
Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Kahn
9-11 A.M. 4-5 P.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

Secretary
Excellent Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions; Good Hours
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply Miss Blackwell
Western Union
Room 200, Second Floor
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Pantry Girl
Experienced
Good Wages
Also
Dishwashers (2)
and
Waitresses
Full and Part Time
Apply to
1731 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Ass't Buyer-Mgr.
Ladies' Dept.
Smart, attractive young lady under 35 to assist buyer-mgr., and sell smartly styled man-tailored suits, coats and sportswear in our new ladies' dept.
Splendid Opportunity and Rapid Advancement
Full or Part Time
Apply at Once,
Mr. Schoenberg
FRED PELZMAN'S
Fashion Shop
1300 F St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
AS PACKERS AND GRADERS
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions.
Rapid Advancement.
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

Elevator Operators
(Colored)
Must be of light complexion, at least 5 ft. 6 in. in height, not over 130 pounds in weight.
No Others Need Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ATTENTION GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

Senior Clerk
for promotion Dept. of large newspaper. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement.
Apply Personnel Office
1337 E St. N.W.

Cashier-Typist
18 to 35 Years of Age
Permanent Position.
Excellent Salary.
Apply to
Mrs. Ways
Smith's Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
For Dresses, Coats and Millinery Departments
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

Experienced
ALTERATION HANDS
For Women's Cloth Coats and Suits
Excellent Working Conditions. Liberal Salary. Permanent Positions.
SAKS 610 TWELFTH ST.

Secretary
Over 30 Years
For Nearby Country Club; good hours; pleasant work; adequate salary.
Apply in Own Handwriting.
Box 236, Washington Post

Secretary
Especially attractive position is available immediately for young lady wanting work in nearby Arlington, Va.
Interesting work, pleasant surroundings, 8-hour day, 5½-day week, good salary.
Call Mr. Scott for Appointment
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 or OX. 2798

The Unseen Audience

STEVE, WHY DID YOU LIE TO ME? YOU SAID YOU WERE A DISHWASHER IN THE GREASY SPOON RESTAURANT, AND NOW AFTER WE MARRIED YOU I FIND THAT YOU'RE ONE OF THE RICHEST MEN IN THE WORLD, WITH A YACHT, 14 COUNTRY PLACES, A SHOOTING LODGE IN SCOTLAND, AND A MEMBER OF ALL THE MOST FASHIONABLE AND EXCLUSIVE CLUBS. OH, STEVE! STEVE! WHY DID YOU DO IT? YOU'VE SPOILED EVERYTHING!" "MYRTLE, DARLING, I WANTED YOU TO LOVE ME FOR MYSELF. I WANTED TO BE SURE. HONEY, DO YOU REMEMBER THE FIRST TIME I CALLED FOR YOU AT THE STEAM LAUNDRY? THE BOSS LET YOU OFF EARLY, AND WE WALKED OVER TO THE PARK. THE APPLE BLOSSOMS WERE IN FULL BLOOM, AND THE BIRDS WERE SINGING AS THEY NEVER SANG BEFORE. YOU WERE WEARING THE SAME FUNNY LITTLE RED HAT YOU WORE WHEN I FIRST MET YOU AT THE BOILER MAKERS' DANCE, AND—"
CINDERELLA GETS HER MAN

HELP, WOMEN 18

Telephone Operators
See Chief Operator
RALEIGH HOTEL
12th St. & Pa. Ave.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
WANTED BY
MOTION PICTURE CONCERN
40-HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
20th Century-Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
EXPERIENCED IN
STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
WHITE
for Thrifty Department
Willing to Learn
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Thompson
BERGMANN LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Young Ladies
for
General Office Work
Steady Position and
Excellent Salary
Apply Hearn's
806 7th St. N.W.

Counter Women
for essential work.
16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

Collar, Cuff, Bosom, Backer
Body Clothes Press Operator
Shirt Finishers, Folders and Bundle Wrappers
APPLY 7:30 A. M. MONDAY
TO MISS SMITH
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS, COLORED
Feeders and Catchers
Good Pay
Apply Mr. G. P. Bergmann
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
OFFICE WORKERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

JELLEFF'S
Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
In the Better Dress Salon
Apply Personnel Office
7th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
For Unemployed Women
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN — CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings — WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
WRAPPERS
OFFICE WORKERS
Girls Over 16 Years of Age
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitresses
White
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30
or between 5:30 and 9
Hotel Lafayette
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Typist
Billing, Correspondence, Miscellaneous Office Duties
Office experience preferred, but we will not insist on typing skill. Chief requirements are intelligence and sense of responsibility.
This is a publishing house, operated by and exclusively for the U. S. Army. Position offers steady, reliable worker opportunity to make constructive contribution to war effort.
Write, stating age, experience, address and phone.
Starting salary $33 per wk.
Box M-306,
Washington Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Service Ladies
for
Food Routes
Pleasant outside work. Call on established customers.
Car and all expenses furnished, guaranteed salary, commission and bonus.
5-Day Week
Call TR. 3403

Trainee Typists
and
Typists
Ages 18 to 40
(Married or Single)
Salary Paid During Training Period
FULL TIME
Also
PART TIME
(Mornings or Afternoons)
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Applications accepted from those who have not worked for several years, but who have had previous business experience including typing, and who are if necessary, prepared to attend training school.
Employment Office Hours: Mon. Through Fri. 9 to 6—Sat. 9 to 1.
*ALSO TUES. EVENING TILL 9 PM.

GIRLS!
Graduating from High School
VITAL WAR INDUSTRY
Has Responsible Position Available
Learn
TELEPRINTER OPERATION
(Pay During Short Training Period)
- 55% Increase in Pay After 12 Months
- Permanent Positions
- Vacations With Pay
- Sickness, Disability Benefits Without Charge
- Pleasant Surroundings

New Class Beginning Now
No Expr. Necessary
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

ASSISTANT COOK, colored, wanted; good working conditions; good salary. Apply Slaughters Motel, 1627 19th st. nw.

COUPLE, white, for care of apt. house; man to tend stoker, keep place clean, do small repairs; $70 per month and quarters; more if satisfactory. Do not reply if you use liquor; no objection to middle-age. This is a good job for the right people. Box 232, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. n.e.

FOUNTAIN WORK
PART TIME
2 nights a week, half day Sunday. Good pay.
SERVICE PHARMACY
14th and L N.W. DI. 7470.

GROCERY CLERKS
8411 Georgia Avenue,
Silver Spring, Md.
(SHepherd 3342)

PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Fine Opportunities for Advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

Shoe Salesperson
Experienced or inexperienced—men or women. Excellent commission and P. M.'s with generous guarantee.
Opportunity as managers of other units available if you have qualifications.
If you are interested in your future, see us immediately.
Shoe Dept.
Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHINESE AMERICAN HOUSEMAN-COOK
for small family of Army officer. Living quarters and salary. Give references, experience and salary expected. Write Box M-295, Washington Post.

COMPANION, housekeeper, mature, white, 9-to-3, Mon. to Fri.; good pay. SL. 4716 after 8 p. m.

COOK AND NURSE, $17 wk. No other work; care 9-month child; must have health cert'ficate and good references. Live in. DU. 7773.

COOK, houseworker; live in; 2 adults and 6-yr.-old child. $80 mo. Ladies Exch., 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK and g. h. w.: 4 adults; no Sundays. $16 a week and carfare; references. ADams 2661.

COOK
Experienced, and g.h.w.; no laundry; dinner at 6:15; other help employed; apt. on bus and carline; $17 and carfare. EM. 8133.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER WANTED by nice young couple; good job, good salary. Live in. MI. 1057.

G. H. W.—No cooking, heavy laundry or Sundays, no small children; employed family; $7.30-5:30; $15. EM. 8841 after 6 p. m.

GIRL, care for children, in Green Meadows, Thursday afternoons and evenings. WA. 9076.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER
Good salary. Three miles from Washington. Apply Mrs. Lesley, 312 7th st. nw.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, 1 day week; wash. machine. WO. 6878 before 12 Wed.

MAID, g. h. w.; reliable. Apply 3325 18th st. nw.

MAID (colored)—Afternoons only for upstairs work in private family. No Saturdays or Sundays. Must have local refs. Live out. ME. 4112 during business hours.

MAID for cleaning, 12-6, 6 days week; $10 week. DI. 9222, between 9-12 a. m.

MAID, chambermaid, waitress; small family; ref. required. Salary $15 per week. Live in or out. Apply the Westchester Apartment, 532-B. Phone EM. 7070.

MAID for g. h. w. in small apt., including cooking and baby's laundry; hrs. from 12 noon to 8 p. m. No Sundays. Reference and health certificate required; $14 per week. Ph. OL. 4564 after 11 a. m.

MAID—G. h. w., care of 3-year-old baby; health card and references. $17 week. MI. 9650

NURSE, white or colored, for 8-mo.-old baby. Live out. $80-$90. Call TR. 4674.

NURSE (white) for little girl, age 10 mos. Complete charge of child. Good salary. Other help employed. Call ME. 0462.

PLAIN COOK and g.h.w.; good pay. Apply at 1936 4th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED nurse for 4-month-old baby; some housework; small house Alexandria; refs.; salary up to $90. TE. 2702.

THREE WOMEN, cook, chamber maid and waitress, for country home near Washington from June till October 1. Call Bowie 3378, collect.

WOMAN, settled, for g. h. w., no cooking; off Thursday afternoon and all day Sundays; $14 wk. Refs. required. RA. 7308.

COLORED MAID
G. h. w. Good salary. 3 miles from Washington. Apply to Mrs. Fields, 312 7th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

SHIPPING CLERK, 3 yrs.' exp., draft exempt; $45 to start. Box 234, Wash. Post.

TIMEKEEPER, 2 yrs.' exp., draft exempt; $45 a week to star. Box 233, Wash. Post.

TRANSLATOR—INTERPRETER
French, German, Russian, Hungarian, Serbo-Coatian, etc. Technical and literary translations. Experienced writer. Idiomatic and printable version into English; seeks pos.; will take also piecework and part time. Box 227, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN seeks position. Box M-307, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wants work from 8 to 12 or 1 to 5. $12 and carfare.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED $100 FOR TAXES? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0619 now, pick it up tomorrow! No delay. Cash is available from $50 to $300.
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARRE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	24.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

GUEST HOUSE, 37 ROOMS
K st. near Ambassador Hotel and 14th st. nw.; 12 baths; completely equipped with valuable furniture; phone in each bedroom; 8 to 9 car parking; present owner about 12 years; rent $440; gross income quoted over $3,300 monthly; real net profit. Room and board, just like small hotel. Priced, $12,000; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT (food only), nr. George Washington University. Rent only $50. Does very nice business and can be doubled easily. $2,750, on easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5820.

Fairfax Store & Modern Apt.
Good investment; 1 acre land; 300 ft. frontage on hard-surfaced highway, near Pender. $4,000. Terms. CH. 5508.

We Purchase Rooming Houses Direct From Owners
NO COMMISSION TO PAY.
HARRINGTON MANAGEMENT CO.
1018 Vt. Ave. EX. 3852. Eves., SH. 8436.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 331

AMER. UNIV. VIC.—Single room opposite bath; ½ blk. trans.; suitable refined girl. OR. 4567 after 5:30 p. m.

B ST. SE., 320—Single and large front double, twin beds; near Navy Yard and Library of Congress; c.h.w. and showers. LU. 7258.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2612—1 or 2 girls, share very large front room unlimited phone. NO. 3061.

CEDAR AVE., 225—Tak. Park, Md.—Cool, beaut. room, overlooking gardens; excel. transp.; pvt. home; plenty baths. SL. 2507

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful large 1-single-bedroom, $20 mo. es. Kitchen privilege if desired.

CHEVY CHASE., Conn. ave. 2 attractive single rooms; cross ventilation; pvt. bath. Gentile home. Gentlemen. WO. 0819.

CONN. AVE. NW.—Master bedroom, private bath. Owner's home. Gentleman. Gov't. empl. or s'viceman. $50. EM. 7458.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 915—Room for 1 or 2; pvt. gentile family. TA. 7127.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; shower. NO. 4005

DUPONT CIR., 1501 18th st. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom for girls. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Q st. nw.—Excellent location; gentleman; large front single room; gentile.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Double room, twin beds, adj. bath; unl. phone. $25 each. Call after 6. DU. 0013.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Beautifully furnished studio room; Oriental rugs; 2d-floor front, corner; air-cooled; private bath; private family; $60 rent. A gentile gentleman. References required. Phone NO. 0642, 2 to 5 p. m.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651, 1 blk. from Meridian Park, nr. Columbia rd.—Big, airy rm. 3 windows; running water; all new single beds; for 3 people. Also dble. rm.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl to share rm., $17 mo. Also double room. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PK. (3730 W st. nw.)—Lge. twin bedroom, unlimited phone. Gentlemen. WO. 0113.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furnished twin bedrm.; two employed young ladies. 1 block from car.

MISSISSIPPI AVE. S.E., 25—For 2 refined gentlemen; twin beds; on bus line; conv. to Bellevue, Bolling Field and Fort Washington. AT. 2261.

N ST. NW., 2006—Large front rm., suit. for 2. Opens on porch. $40 mo. EX. 5896.

NEWTON PL. N.W., 438—Lge. front rm., nicely furn., innerspring matt.; 2 blks. Ga. ave. car and Rock Ck. Park bus Pvt. family. Gentlemen. TA. 3713

NEW HAMPSHIRE and Farragut—Lge. frt. twin bedrm., 2 lge. closets; pvt. home; exp. bus; gentile gentlemen. RA. 5253.

O ST. NW., 1306—Cool, quiet, well-furn. rms., next bath and sh'ers.; $10 per wk. Sep. beds. No cook. No child. MI. 9501.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2706—Large single, clean, cool, quiet room; extra large closets; $7 a week. MI. 9421.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2706—Double, single rooms; large closets; clean, quiet, cool; off Mt. Pleasant car line. MI. 9421.

PARK RD. N.W., 2053, facing Rock Creek Pk.—Sgle. rm. Gentleman. Ref. AD. 1014.

PA. AVE. AND 26TH STS. N.W.—Grill level priv.; suitable 2 or 3; reas. 2602 L St. NW. ME. 1625 after 5 p. m.

PORTNER (Apt. 250)—Girl to share attractively furn., airy twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; excel. transp. NO. 1420, Ext. 250.

QUEEN ST. N.E., 1313—Dble. frt. rm., suit. 2 ref. yng. ladies or gmp. cple. FR. 7460.

R ST. N.W., 1734—Large front room, twin beds, near bath-shower. Gentlemen.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Twin bedroom and small adj. rm., opening on porch; semipvt. b.; 2 men; $25 mo. ea. RA. 2248.

WISCONSIN NW., 2130—Large front room, 3 exposures, semipvt. bath; conv. downtown. Very reasonable. WO. 3949.

1ST ST. NW., 2407—Large twin bedrm., cons. loc.; pvt. phone. DU. 7532.

4TH ST. NE., 2108—2 attr. cool double rms., 1 with tw. beds; exc. trans. NO. 1688

6TH NW., 5727—Jewish home; attr. frt. twin bedrm., unl. ph.; exp. bus. RA. 3379.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Cool twin bedrm., next bath; gentlemen; gentiles; excellent transportation. DU. 8928.

13TH ST. NW., 3200—Bright basement room, new bed; 2 rooms to share with girls. Also have new beds, innersprg. mattr.; girls; conv. trans.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

14TH BLOCK CHRISTIAN ST. N.W.—Double room adj. bath, cross-vent., clean AD. 3084.

15TH ST. NW., 4608—Newly furn. twin bedrm., nr. bath; empl. couple preferred. Excellent transp. $40 per mo. RA. 7625

15TH AND DECATUR—Large, quiet, cool room, semipvt. bath; conv. bus and car. Unlim. phone. Gentile gentleman. 4709 Piney Branch rd. GE. 7628.

16th & Webster sts. nw.—Sing. rm. nr. ba., pvt. home; gentlemen only. RA. 6887, before 10 a. m. and after 5:30 p. m.

22ND ST. NW., 720—Large double room, convenient Government bldgs.; 2 gentlemen or couple.

41ST NW., 5314—Rm., dble. bed; middle-aged couple preferred. WO. 0628.

620 IRVING ST. NW.—Cool front room; newly furn. Convenient streetcar and bus. GE. 9021.

1850 MONROE ST. N.W.—Exceptionally well furn. double room in pvt. home, for nice married couple or gentlemen; very cool; good residential section; also above average single room, reasonable rent; 2 bathrooms. Unlim. phone. AD. 5439.

BASEMENT RMS., 1758 Que st. nw.—Clean, cool, comfortable rooms; innerspring mattresses; cooking facilities. Girls only.

THE KENWIN (1758 Q st. nw.)—"A home away from home." Large, clean, cool rooms, comfortable chairs, single beds, innerspring matts., spacious closets and chests; dbles., triples; girls only.

1419 R ST. N.W.—Two double sleeping rooms, $10 week each. Apply between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

DOUBLE ROOM, quiet home. Call EX. 0896 after 6 o'clock.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Large front rm., bath, shower; det. private home; gentleman; excel. trans. WI. 1873.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM, pleasant gentile home for business woman. NO. 1268.

NEAR CONN. AVE. and Porter st. (3518 30th st. nw.)—Two rooms; also single room; private home, block to bus. Gentlemen. WOodley 5270.

ATTR. sgle. rm. for refined lady between ages 25 and 30. CO. 9574.

LARGE, attractive, airy room, running water, pvt. back porch, suitable for 1 or 2 people. DU. 3801.

DOWNTOWN—Large studio rm. for 2; nicely furn.; semipvt. bath. RE. 7662.

1729 RIGGS PL. N.W., nr. Dupont Circle—Beautifully fur. rooms, twin beds; good transportation. MI. 9476.

LARGE, single, front rm., 3 windows; $27 mo. Conv. transp. LI. 7619.

NW. SECTION—Large, pleasant room; private family; good transp. WO. 7021.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly. rates.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Gentile girl to share twin bedroom; $15 mo. CH. 7760.

ARL., 5943 N. Wash. blvd.—1 large dble. room, $40 mo., and 1 small sgle. rm., $20 mo. On bus line. CH. 3335.

ARL. (5706 25th rd. N.)—Large studio rm., 2 new twin beds; newly decorated; window fans. 2 people, $50 mo. CH. 1049.

ARL. (314 N. Garfield)—Large dble. rm., close Pentagon and Navy Annex. Excel. transp. Unlimited phone.

ARLINGTON—Gentlemen or couple, twin beds, next bath; unlim. phone; 10c bus Wash. and Pentagon. $40 dble., $25 sgle. Call CHestnut 1243.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautifully furn. master bdrm.; 3 exp.; pvt. tile bath; unl. phone.; $60 for 2. WI. 2907.

SITTING ROOM-BEDROOM and oak-tree-shaded sleeping porch, private lavatory; 2 blocks above Colonial Village; suitable for 2 or 3 Army or Navy officers; transportation to Pentagon and Navy Department furnished. Call CH. 8904.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

P ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls, small studio room, sink, grill, $9-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ROOM or room and board for serviceman's wife and care for baby days. Washington or Arlington, temporary or permanent. Box 236, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CARROLL SPRINGS INN, Forest Glen, Md. Beautiful home, spacious ground and garden, swimming pool, croquet set, excellent food. SH. 3953. $65 mo and up.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—1 yr.-man sh. tw. bedrm. with another. Also yr. lady to sh. tw. bedrm.; excel. trans.; meals. NO. 9853.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Double room for girl; also space for man to share; transp. still excellent. OR. 1217.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Vac., dble.; good food, reas.; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vacys. for girls; triple and double; home cook'g. CO. 3550.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Double rm., 2 girls, $45 mo. ea. Exc. trans. EM. 0632.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. a'e. ne.—Famous for Southern home-cooked meals. Openings for 5 boys. Dble. or triple. DU. 1264.

WALK to work, avoid traffic jam; double room; also space for man to share. HO. 9335.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Large front room, 2 or 3 Government girls, delicious home cooked meals, laundry priv.; $40 month each. MI. 9436.

ATTR. DBLE. RM.; 2 discriminating girls; laun. or maid; use of play room, ping pong, etc.; family style meals; friendly atmosphere; excel. trans. 3345 17th st. nw. AD. 0679.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

REFINED GIRL would like room and meals in Chevy Chase home. Exceptional references. EXecutive 2460, Ext. 2004, 8:30 to 5:30.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

ROOM in nursing home for 2 elderly persons; excellent care. RA. 2635.

NURSE has vacancy for elderly lady large cheerful room, adjoining screened porch; tray service. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

SUITLAND, MD.—Nicely furn. 1. h. k. apt. in private home for emp. couple. Can be seen after 6 p. m. 4809 Suitland rd. se.

25TH ST. N.W., 1120—Two-rm. apt., all utilities furnished. Also large double room. Apply Apt. 3.

1419 R ST. N.W., Apt. 51—2 rms., kitchen and bath, furn., including gas and light, $65 monthly. Apply between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

2123 15TH ST. SE.—Furnished apt.; 3 or 4 girls. Call before 1 or after 5 p. m. TR. 4826.

3 REFINED GENTILE GIRLS to share lge. cool apt.; living rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, dinette, bath; cooking opt. On car line. N.W. section. CO. 8806, Ext. 400 after 7 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—2 lg. cool corner bedrooms, semipvt. b.-sh'er.; no cooking nor child. 7-5 p. m. 1706 O nw. MI. 9501.

1 ROOM, kitchenette; Frigidaire, gas, electricity; $9 week. DE. 3300.

BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, pvt. bath; unl. phone; utilities and everything included; good furn.; tastefully furn.; corner home, near trans. Desire responsible couple or small family. $90 mo. 7121 9th st. nw. GE. 8095.

1 RM., kit. semipvt. bath, furnished. All utilities. 3209 13th st. nw., 3rd flr. apt. Open Thursday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. See Mr. Downs on premises. Phone NO. 9245. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

LGE. furn. sitting rm., bedrm., kitchenette apt. 31 miles D. C. $25 mo. Ashton 2109.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

MOTHER and adult daughter desire attractively furn. 3-rm. apt. N.W. section. To $85. CO. 7993.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife (permanent), desire small furnished apt. in Southeast section, near Naval Air Station. To $55. TR. 2333.

2 OR 3 RM. apt., preferably furnished, for young couple, to $80. RE. 6277, Tehan.

2-BEDRM. APT. or cottage, fur. or unfur. D. C. or Alexandria; 3 Govt. girls, refined, quiet. DI. 3510, Ext. 306.

ONE-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, in nice apartment house; N.W. section; close in; will buy furniture. Write Box 236, Washington Post.

COUPLE, 2 quiet children, 3 and 7, urgently need furn. or unfurn. 3 or 4 rm. D. C. apt. To $60. TR. 9341, Mrs. Lor.

3 EMPLOYED GIRLS want 3-room furnished apt.; to $75. AD. 7620 after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED STUDIO and bedroom or one very large room; view on trees or garden; possibly pavilion in private garden or picturesque rooms over garage; personal references available. Box 237, Washington Post.

NAVAL officer's wife wants small furnished or unfurnished N.W. apartment. $45-$60. MI. 1914.

FRENCH OFFICER desires 1-room furn. apt., prvt. bath, either pvt. home or apt house. Box M-304, Washington Post.

REFINED lady of good habits desires one-room apt. in N.W. section; may consider buying furniture. Box 231, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CATHEDRAL AVENUE
Large 3-story brick of 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, small garden, garage, maid's room and bath; partly furnished; available imm.; $175. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3865-3860.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

CHEVY CHASE—Summer rental, 7-room house, 3 baths, completely furnished, air-conditioned, $200 per mo. OL. 1475

KALORAMA CIRCLE
On edge of Rock Creek Park, charmingly furnished house with garden and terrace. Available June 15th to October 1st. $500 monthly. Cool, spacious house with high ceilings, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath, 3-car garage. Convenient to both Mass. ave. and Conn. ave. bus service.
APPLY TO
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. NA. 4031.

WOODLAND DRIVE, N. W.
Spacious house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus 1 shower bath, 4 servants' rooms, 2-car garage, delightfully cool garden. Immediate occupancy. Short or long term lease. $650 MI. 5672.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL
Large 6-room, 3-bedroom home, master living and dining rooms, large basement, automatic heat, garage, beautiful ground, 1 square stores and transportation. Nicely furnished. Available now; 6 months' lease; $150 monthly.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

HUSBAND IN ARMY, employed wife will share new brick bungalow in Arlington with employed couple. Conv. transp. GLebe 4723.

THREE bedrooms and bath, 3-acre lot, 3½-mile drive to bus at Annandale. Falls Church 816-W-4.

GOLF CLUB MANOR.
Located near the Washington Golf and Country Club of nearby Virginia within 2 blocks of bus; interesting 4-bedroom, 2-bath home situated on wooded lot; attractively furnished; available July 1; $225.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, situated on 3 acres; 1½ miles from Chain Bridge; available July 1 for 6 months. Price, $175.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OX. 1272.

Montgomery County Estate
Beautifully furnished; large home and 25 acres of woods, fields, streams and flowers; 3-car garage, stables, chicken house, gardener's cottage; a horse to ride; a burro for the children; approximately 300 laying hens, and, to care for this and included in the rent, the services of a gardener and laundress. 14 miles from downtown Washington and near the Manor Club. Call Mr. Keasbey,
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

JULY 20-OCTOBER 1
Attractively furnished 7-room detached house, $125 per month. Adults only. 29 W. Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4230.

FACING ROCKVILLE PIKE
5 Miles North of Bethesda.
Nicely furnished home, 7 rooms and bath. Coal heat; 2 acres of ground; chicken house and garage; $125.

SILVER SPRING
Beautifully furnished 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, furnished recreation room, screened porch, attached garage; gas heat; $200.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

WILL exchange 2-bedrm. house, gas heat, garden, garage, $105; for 1-bedroom apt. in N.W. section. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348, before 5 p. m.

COUNTRY HOUSE, 9 rooms, 2 baths, coal heat, electric stove; Virginia; 20 miles D. C.; large grounds, garden space; no objection to children or pets; $125; available now. Vienna 188-W, Sunday or evenings after 8.

WANTED TO RENT 63

COLLEGE PROFESSOR, now Naval officer, desires small furn. or unfurn. house or apt. in Bethesda center or Chevy Chase style. Perm. No child. WI. 6769.

ARMY officer and wife, 2 school age children, seek 2-bedroom apt. or house, furn. or unfurn., Georgetown or N.W. To $100. MI. 7000, Ext. 43, before 5 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER and wife, no children, want 2-bedroom unfurnished apt. or house in or near District on transportation to Pentagon; by July 1; about $75-$85. GLebe 0500.

COLONEL, Regular Army, War Department General Staff, will pay $100 per month for unfurnished 3-bedroom house with attractive surroundings in the Bethesda-Edgemoor neighborhood; must move by July 1. OL. 9346.

NAVY OFFICER AND WIFE want small furn. house. Call before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m., GLebe 5975.

RESPONSIBLE Army cple. want small N.W furn. apt. or house to $100. DE. 0792.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

PERMANENT Govt. executive, wife, 4-yr.-old child, want 2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. house, N.W. or Va., to $100. GL. 4597.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ATLAS BUILDING—9TH & F STS.
Room—$12.50.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO. DE. 1200.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD—$10,650
8-ROOM BUNGALOW.
This spacious and well-arranged home contains living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, attractive den, dining room, kitchen and inclosed rear porch; automatic heat, 2-car garage; must be seen to be appreciated.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A detached center-hall home on a wide level lot, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage. Located near 39th and Jenifer sts. nw. This owner wants immediate action. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. or 9245. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

COLONIAL VILLAGE, D. C.
Restricted community in Rock Creek Park; approximately ½ acre; modern in every detail; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and first-floor bedroom and bath; outside grill. Sunday. WI. 5707. Exclusively.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122.

Columbia Heights Bargain
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—$9,250.
Substantial 3-story brick near Central High; contains 3 apartments, each rented at $45. Total income, $135 per month.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

GEORGETOWN
Compact, efficient, small, well-built brick house. Very attractive and in excellent neighborhood with fine outlook. 2 bedrooms, bath and large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory; $15,800; $8,000 trust. Call AD. 8746.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
6 rms., semidetached brick, h.-w. h.; quick sale, $6,450; cash $1,000; nr. trans., churches, schools, shopping center. RA. 9417.

SPRING VALLEY
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
Owner leaving city will sell his stone and brick home, about 1 year old, situated on a lovely wooded lot. Contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, combination library and bedroom with fireplace and private bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath and space for recreation room in basement. 2-car garage. Gas air-conditioned heat.
This is not an expensive house and we consider it one of the outstanding values in Spring Valley.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
$18,500
A charming large 7-room home with spacious yard, in one of the city's finest restricted residential sections. Large library, 3 fireplaces, full recreation room, maid's room with bath, 2-car garage, gas air-conditioned heat. A very desirable home. May be financed on convenient terms.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
"REALTOR"
Member of Washington Real Estate Board

21st NEAR P N. W.
Brick, semi-detached. Not far from Dupont Circle. 10 rooms, 4 baths; vacant. Possession at settlement; $2,750 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

FEW SPECIALS—6-9-rooms, ami: $8550—$11,250; right terms, possession. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
to buy one of a group of 5 and 6-room detached homes, bungalows, etc. $545 down, balance like rent. Woodridge. Only a few left to close an estate. Act now.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
$10,950—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath on 2d floor; lavatory 1st floor. Shower bath in basement. 2-car garage. Good condition. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusively). Eves. call Mr. Measell, EX. 1870.

ON SHERMAN CIRCLE
Semidetached brick house; fine condition; 3 bedrooms, double sleeping porch; deep lot; 2-car garage; priced to sell.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby. NA. 4750.

$7,950
will buy this almost new row brick home with 6 rooms and bath, automatic heat, located near Rhode Island ave. and 12th st. ne. This owner wants a quick sale and will make terms for responsible people. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

DOWNTOWN, 20 ROOMS
Near 11th, Mass. ave. nw.—4 baths, 3 stories; operated as rooming house and home. Completely furn.; income, quoted $500 monthly. Immaculately clean; $4,000 1st trust, 4½%; $5,000 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

8-ROOM BRICK—$9,500.
Excellent home or investment; 2 baths, 3 refrigerators, coal h.-w. h.; good N.E. section; near 18th and M sts. ne.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 PENN. AVE. S.E. LI. 1000.

Just Received Telegram From Out of Town Owner to Sell
1413 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Just off 16th st. nw. and very convenient to transportation, shopping and Walter Reed Hospital.
$12,500
MAKE OFFER
Attractive semidetached English type in excellent condition; contains large living room with fireplace, good size dining room, sunroom, well equipped kitchen, 4 well proportioned bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; garage. Coal hot-water heat.
Open Daily 2 to 5
To reach—Out 16th St. to Whittier (6700) block right to 1413.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
If you want to sell your home—phone us.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE PRICE. ASKING
$12,000; $2,500 CASH
2800 block of 27th st. nw. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and porch on third. Immediate sale desired.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

A REAL VALUE
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS,
$11,950
Situated on a pretty lot 70x125 feet, close to Wisconsin ave. and the District line. Unusually spacious, it contains first-floor den with bath, living room with fireplace, sun parlor, dining room and large kitchen, four nice bedrooms and bath on second floor, two finished rooms with running water on third floor, two-car detached garage, automatic heat. Convenient to transportation and shopping.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

200 BLOCK 11th ST. S. W.
Brick, 7 rooms, furnished; operated as rooming house with possible income $200 monthly. Price, $8,000; down, $2,000.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

OFF SIXTEENTH ST.
Charming Colonial brick, less than 4 years old; 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, modern kitchen, auto. heat, recr. room, garage, porches, etc.; new-house condition; immediate possession; only $13,500; terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Good N.W. Neighborhood
Detached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor bedroom and complete bath), recreation room; h.-w. h. blower; built-in garage. $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Immediate Occupancy
4-Bedroom Detached Brick
$15,500
3426 17th St. N.W.
Adj. Rock Creek Park—2½ baths, like new, painted walls throughout, lovely oak floors, 2 fireplaces, 10 min. downtown, 1½ blocks to 16th St. bus and Crosstown, 2½ blocks Mt. Pleasant cars, grade school; 158-ft. lot, aged trees in beautiful setting overlooking lovely gardens; wide creek at bottom of hill; oil h.-w. h., convertible to coal; space for Victory garden; modern kit., snack bar, stove, refrigerator, Bendix washer, fluorescent lights, Venetian blinds, 1st fl. solarium, 7 windows, sun deck above; breakfast room, den, stairway to large floored attic with 2 large windows; built-in garage, street-level basement, maid's room, space for recreation room.
OWNER, CO. 0203.

COLORED (near 13th and R NW.)—11 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors; excel. cond.; $8,500; $1,500 down. DE. 1160.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.—$12,500
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
IN THE BATTERY PARK SECTION.
Walking distance to schools, churches and shopping district; 7 rooms, including 9x12 sun room, 3 bedrooms, all twin-bed size; full basement, incinerator, oil furnace with summer-winter hookup; 60-foot lot with shrubbery and Victory garden; insulated, weatherstripped, screened.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Call Woodley 2300 Till 9 P. M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BETHESDA.
Exclusive Edgemoor, ½ acre, large center hall, first-floor study and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs sitting room, finished attic, servant's room and bath in basement, 2-car attached garage. Evenings, WI. 5707. Exclusively.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$11,500
Overlooking the club grounds; white clapboard construction, center entrance, living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, with 2 rooms on second floor; all-electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, 2-car detached garage.
Call WOodley 2300 Till 9 P. M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

$18,

Radio Programs and Highlights

The Baby Institute: Guest speaker will be Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician, Cornell Medical College. WMAL—10:30 a. m.

Florence Kirlin of the league of Women Voters is Sylvia Milrod's guest on "Planning Peace Now." WINX—12:15 p. m.

Mendelssohn's Fourth Symphony, the "Italian," played by the Boston Symphony under erge Koussevitsky; also Richard Strauss' "Don Juan," by the Pittsburgh Symphony under Fritz Reiner. WWDC—1:05 p. m.

Baseball—The Nats play Boston with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. WOL—3 p. m.

Jean Hersholt announces the winner of the $2000 prize-winning script for "Dr. Christian." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Take-a-card—Eddie Green Negro comic, is guest player on Wally Butterworth's show. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheneraзade Suite," performed by the San Francisco Orchestra under Pierre Monteux. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Joel McCrea, Grace McDonald and her brother, Ray, now a private in the Air Force, are guests on "Soldiers With Wings." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce and Robert Weede present a program of Tschaikovsky melodies on "Great Moment in Music." WTOP—10 p. m.

Rumors Can Be Dangerous"—is the dramatization of "Uncle Sam." WWDC—10:15 p. m.

Igor Gorin and Mary Jane Walsh are guests of Morton Gould on "Carnival." Gould and his orchestra are heard in special arrangements of "Summertime" and "Old Man River." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	Prelude, 6-7. Brokenshire, 7:10, 8. Mah'y, 7:45. News, 6 7, 8:30. Help Wanted, 8:45.	Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Down Pat to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 8-9. News, 7, 8 and 9.	Ser'de 6-8:45. News 6, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30, Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-8, Crowley, 6:45.	News 8,8:30,7 7:30 & 8, Godfrey 7 to 9:45, Evelyn Tyner 6:05-7.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Jerry Strong	Cash; Mr.	Godfrey; News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Brown	Jerry Strong	and Mrs. E.	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Bangbart	Homemakers	Mrs. Northcross	Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Mrs. Northcross	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News; Ho'makers	News; Tiller	Cash; Crosby and	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neils	Mr. Moneybags	de WINX	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach'r's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	Ed McConnell
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Bulldog Drumm'd	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	L'le Jack Little	Snow Village	Bulldog Drumm'd	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Unger	Boake Carter	News; Previews	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and	Matinee Today	Coast Guard	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Gal Sunday
1:00	B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News;	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Babe Rhodes	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	News; Hodges	Wakeman's	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Sports Parade	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	News; Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Concert	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J.G. McDonald	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Music	Church Hymns	Baseball Game	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Baseball Game	News; Baseball	Sweet and Swing	Mother and Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Nats	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	vs.	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythm
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Boston	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Tony	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	" "	Wakeman	1450 Club	Front Reporter
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	" "	Music	1450 Club	Top Tune Time
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	" "	Tony Wakeman	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	10th Inning	Tony Wakeman	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	Crimson Trail	Victory Vaudeville	News; Paul Kain
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	Edw.; Music	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Movie News	Lewis-Sevaried
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Syncopation	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Sports Review
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	OCD Reporter	Dinner Music	Harry James	W. Today; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Memory	Tommy Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Fash.; Music	News of World	Johnson Family	Lane	Tommy Dorsey	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	For. Correspond't	Quiz of	Dr. Fendrich	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Masterpieces	Two Cities	Ronnie Kemper	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; 1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Singin' Sam	to Go	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	1450 Club	Doctor
8:45	at Midnight	Show	"Take-a-Card"	Mt. Zion Church	1450 Club	Christian
9:00	John	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	WINX Symphony	Time Views, News	Mayor of
9:15	Freedom	Smile	Ramon Rome	Hour	1450 Club	the Town
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	Soldiers With	WINX Symphony	Hour of Prayer	Jack Carson
9:45	Bands	Attorney	Wings	Hour	Allen Roth	Jack Carson
10:00	Mal. Eliot	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Quartermas'ter Corp	Stan Kenton	Great Moments
10:15	Gracie Fields	Musical	News, F. Lewis	Hollywood Stars	Uncle Sam	in Music
10:30	National	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Jergen's Orchestra	Cresta Blanca
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	Torrone's Orch.	Traffic Court	News from London	Carnival
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Waltz Time	Tommy Dorsey	News, Shirer
11:15	What's Your	Richard Harkness	Reisman's Orch.	Uncle Sam	Horace Heidt	Arch McDonald's
11:30	War Job	Music You Want	News; Lombardo	Slumber Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Jack Morton	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo	Slumber Music	Continental Hits	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — By Milton Caniff

THIS IS STRANGE—I THOUGHT THERE WAS MORE OF THIS PAPER PAT RYAN AND JOSS GOODE BROUGHT ME...
DID YOU SEE SOME SHEETS OF STATIONERY I LEFT HERE YESTERDAY?
NO, MISSY!
THE SHEETS I WROTE ON ARE STILL HERE—BUT THERE ARE NO MORE BLANKS! I WOULD SWEAR THERE WERE SOME...
MISSY NOT REMEMBER NAME AN' SICH—MEBBE NOT THINK SO GOOD ABOUT MANY THINGS...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Ahen

YOU'RE RIGHT, MRS. WORTH! THIS PLACE IS AS EMPTY AS A HOBO'S POCKET!
YOU FOLKS LOOKIN' FOR MADAME ZODIAC?
YES...WE HAD AN APPOINTMENT ...FOR A READING!
SHE'S MOVED OUT! ...RIGHT AFTER A WELL-DRESSED GENT WITH A MOUSTACHE WAS HERE, THEY...
VARZONI! HE SAW THE BADGE AND RECOGNIZED MY PICTURE, TOM!
YES...! HE FIGURES YOU'RE A FEDERAL AGENT!... THAT PATTI'S BEEN DATING HIM TO HELP YOU GET THE GOODS ON HIM!
...AND PATTI IS WITH HIM RIGHT NOW! OH, TOM! I'M AFRAID SHE'S IN TERRIBLE DANGER!

MICKEY FINN — Too Good News! — By Lank Leonard

SO MICKEY HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED FROM THE SUBMARINE TRAINING SCHOOL, EH, MRS. FINN?
YES—THIS LETTER JUST CAME, FLOSSIE—HE MAILED IT AT NEW LONDON ON FRIDAY!
DON'T BE SO LOW, FLOSSIE—YOU'LL BE GETTIN' ONE FROM TOM ANY DAY NOW!
I-I HOPE SO, PHIL! IF I-I ONLY KNEW HE WAS SAFE, I'D SNAP OUT OF IT!
RING-G
HELLO!
HELLO, FLOSSIE! THIS IS TOM!!
SHE FAINTED, TOM! BUT SHE'LL BE OKAY IN A MINUTE!

MR. AND MRS. — The Helping Hand — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHO JUST RANG THE DOOR BELL, JOE?
THE LAUNDRY
ARE YOU COMING UP AGAIN, JOE? WELL, DON'T COME EMPTY-HANDED
I WON'T
HERE'S THE COLLARS AND HANDKERCHIEFS. TAKE 'EM. I'VE GOT TO BE ON MY WAY
AND LOOK WHAT AIS HIGHNESS LEFT FOR ME!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

FREDDIE, I WISH YOU'D GO UP AND SEE THE AWFUL COLOR OUR PAINTER IS PUTTING ON THE BATHROOM WALL!
IT'S A LITTLE DARKER THAN THE SAMPLE!
LISTEN, BROTHER! I PAINT FLYING FORTRESSES IN THE DAY-TIME, VARNISH OFF TANKS AT NIGHT AND TAKE CARE OF MY FRIENDS ON THE SLUMBER SHIFT, AND I JUST DON'T HAVE TIME TO CLEAN MY BRUSHES! SEE?
YOU CAN'T BE TOO FUSSY ABOUT COLOR THESE DAYS!

JOE PALOOKA — The Big Boy — By Ham Fisher

BY GEORGE... EVERYBODY KNOWS YOU.
IT AIN'T ME, SIR. IT'S JUST THAT I'M A AMERICAN ATHLETE THEY'VE READ ABOUT. BUT YOU SHOULD SEE 'EM IF I WAS JACK DEMPSEY OR TUNNEY OR JOE LOUIS, SIR. THAT WOULD OF REALLY MEANT SOMETHIN'!
IT'S A WONDERFUL THING TO ME HOW THESE PEOPLE OF ALL COUNTRIES KNOW OUR AMERICAN CHAMPIONS, HOME RUN HITTERS, MOVIE STARS AND SO ON.
YESSIR.
WE'RE GOING TO SEE THE CHIEF.
GENERAL--I'VE BROUGHT PALOOKA AND LEEMY.
THANKS, TAD-- WELL WELL-- THE CHAMP-- I'M AN' OLD FIGHT FAN...

JANE ARDEN — The Plans Recovered — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THESE ARE THE STOLEN ANTI-AIRCRAFT PLANS ALL RIGHT—
THEY COST BEN EASON HIS LIFE—
YOU CAN'T PIN THAT ON ME—I NEVER SAW EASON!
NO—BUT YOU HIRED RASK TO STEAL THE PLANS—HE KILLED EASON—
AND YOU KILLED RASK—
AN OLD NAZI TRICK—YOU DOUBLE-CROSSED YOUR OWN MAN—
THAT'S WHERE WE PICKED UP YOUR TRAIL—
YOU'RE FINISHED, RATT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

"NONAME" HAS VOLUNTEERED TO EXPLAIN THE INVISIBLE BARRIER SUPERMAN FINDS HE CANNOT PASS...
WATCH THAT CIGARETTE!
IT'S RISING—AND FLOATING TOWARD YOU OF ITS OWN VOLITION!
IT MUST BE AN ILLUSION!
NO SUCH TRICKERY, I ASSURE YOU! WATCH THE MATCH BOX!
FLOATING OUT OF IT'S BOX, A MATCH SCRAPES ITSELF AGAINST THE BOX'S ROUGH EDGE, FLARES, THEN SOARS THRU SPACE TO IGNITE "NONAME'S" CIGARETTE...!
I-I STILL DON'T UNDER-STAND!
MIND OVER MATTER, SIMPLETON! MY BRAIN IS DEVELOPED TO SUCH A TREMENDOUS EXTENT THAT I CAN WILL INANIMATE OBJECTS TO MOVE AS MY BRAIN WAVES DIRECT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Spy Uncovered — By Frank Martinek

WE DIDN'T MEAN TO INTRUDE, MISTER ESLAT!! WE THOUGHT YOU KNEW WHO WE WERE...COMMANDER NELSON.....
OH, I FORGOT! YOU'RE FROM THE NAVY.... NOW WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
WE ARE HERE ON AN IMPORTANT MISSION...CAN WE SPEAK FREELY AND SECRETLY?
NOT UNTIL WE GET RID OF THESE SPIES!!
SEE! THERE'S ONE OF THEM AND IT'S MY OWN DAUGHTER!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

YOU WANT ME TO "DISPOSE OF A BOX OF CRACKERS!" WHAT IS THIS--A GAG?
I SEE YOU'RE NOT FAMILIAR WITH THE SLANG OF YOUR NEW PROFESSION!
A "CRACKER" IS A SPECIAL SPARK-PLUG, STEVE,---- SCREWED INTO A PLANE MOTOR, IT PERMITS THE PLANE TO TAKE OFF AND GAIN ALTITUDE---
THEN THE EXTREME HEAT EXPLODES IT--IGNITING THE GASOLINE FUMES AND, OF COURSE, DESTROYING THE PLANE AND PILOT!
"YOU WILL INSTALL THESE IN THE NEXT SIX MOTORS YOU INSPECT AT FALCON AIRCRAFT!

DONALD DUCK — Getting Down to Earth! — By Walt Disney

VEGETABLES, LADY, RIGHT OUT OF MY VICTORY GARDEN!
NO, THANKS! WE LIKE FRESH VEGETABLES!
NICE FRESH VEGETABLES, MA'AM!
THANKS, NO, THEY LOOK WILTED!

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BOYS! Clip this ad

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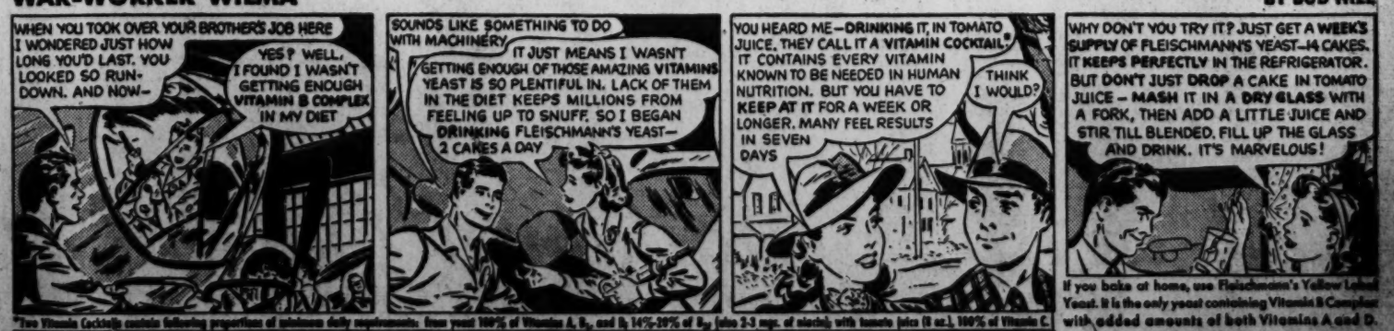
WAR-WORKER WILMA — BY BUD HILL


WHEN YOU TOOK OVER YOUR BROTHER'S JOB HERE I WONDERED JUST HOW LONG YOU'D LAST. YOU LOOKED SO RUN-DOWN. AND NOW-
YES? WELL, I FOUND I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH VITAMIN B COMPLEX IN MY DIET
SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING TO DO WITH MACHINERY
IT JUST MEANS I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS YEAST IS SO PLENTIFUL IN. LACK OF THEM IN THE DIET KEEPS MILLIONS FROM FEELING UP TO SNUFF. SO I BEGAN DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—2 CAKES A DAY
YOU HEARD ME—DRINKING IT, IN TOMATO JUICE. THEY CALL IT A VITAMIN COCKTAIL. IT CONTAINS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION. BUT YOU HAVE TO KEEP AT IT FOR A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY FEEL RESULTS IN SEVEN DAYS
THINK I WOULD?
WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT? JUST GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CAKES. IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE—MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, THEN ADD A LITTLE JUICE AND STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. IT'S MARVELOUS!

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain following proportions of minimum daily requirements: from yeast 100% of Vitamins A, B_1, and B_2 14½-29% of B_6 [also 2-3 mgs. of niacin] with tomato juice (8 oz.), 100% of Vitamin C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. It is the only yeast containing Vitamin B Complex with added amounts of both Vitamins A and D.

3 D. C. Men Recommended For U. S. Court

The District Bar Association presented names of three members yesterday to Attorney General Francis J. Biddle with the recommendation that one of them be chosen to fill the vacancy in the United States Court of Appeals.

Balloting in the election of officers of the association was conducted yesterday and results were scheduled for announcement last night at the annual membership meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

The three bar association leaders, chosen Monday by the organization's committee on judicial selection after nominations by 1700 members, were suggested as candidates to succeed Justice Fred M. Vinson, who resigned last month to head the Office of Economic Stabilization. They included:

Charles Fahy, solicitor general of the United States; Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court, and E. Barrett Prettyman, Washington attorney and former corporation counsel for the District.

Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District Bar Association, headed a committee of three who presented the names to Attorney General Biddle. Cromelin disclosed later in the day that the committee members had also submitted the recommendations by letter to President Roosevelt. Accompanying Cromelin were Walter M. Bastian, chairman of the committee on judicial selection, and John E. Laskey, a past president of the association and former United States attorney for the District.

Twenty-two members of the Senate have signed a petition recommending that President Roosevelt appoint Vincent M. Miles, formerly of Fort Smith, Ark., who is solicitor for the Postoffice Department in Washington, to fill the Court of Appeals vacancy, well-informed sources disclosed yesterday.

Courtenay Pollock Dies

London, June 8 (AP).—The death yesterday of Courtenay E. M. Pollick, noted sculptor, inventor and writer, at his London home was announced today. Pollock executed many of the last war's memorials.

The Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on Interior and on State, Justice and Commerce, both executive and both at 10:30 a. m.; Foreign Relations, executive routine, 10:30 a. m.; Commerce, executive, on Gulf County Canal, Florida, 10:30 a. m.; Interstate Commerce, open, agreements between common carriers, 10:00 a. m.; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, on OPA food price rollback order, 10:00 a. m.; Banking and Currency, open, on OPA food price rollback order, 10:30 a. m.; Military Affairs, open, National War Service bill, 10:30 a. m.; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, fertilizers and seeds distributed by United States agences, 2:00 p. m.; Claims, open, routine, 10:00 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee on War Department, executive, 10:00 a. m.; Public Lands, open, Jackson Hole monument, 10:30 a. m.; Flood Control, open, to hear War Department, witnesses, 10:00 a. m.; Interstate, open, SEC proxy rules, 10:00 a. m.; Small Business Committee, open, food industry, 10:00 a. m.; Civil Service, open, to hear War Department, officials, 10:00 a. m.; Agriculture, executive, 10:00 a. m.; Judiciary Special Subcommittee on Bankruptcy, open, 10:00 a. m.; Immigration, open, private bills, 10:30 a. m.; Naval Affairs, executive, college training, 10:00 a. m.; Public Buildings and Grounds, executive, housing, 10:15 a. m.; Interstate Subcommittee (Boren) to be called; Agriculture Subcommittee (Cooley) to be called.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered agriculture appropriation bill.

Completed congressional action on bill authorizing sale of 50 million more bushels of Government wheat for feed.

Recessed at 5:05.

House

Considered bills on consent calendar.

Rejected Senate changes in deficiency bill.

Passed bill to permit WAVES to serve overseas.

Received Baldwin bill to provide bonus for armed forces.

Adjourned at 5:18.

Shevuoth Services Emphasize Value of Democracy

That freedom and democracy are rooted in the moral law was stressed at last night's services in orthodox synagogues, as Shevuoth, Jewish Festival of the Weeks, began throughout the world. Reformed Jewry will begin its commemoration this morning.

The feast, which continues through tomorrow, marks the anniversary of the promulgation of the Ten Commandments by Moses on Mount Sinai.

Traditional memorial services, known as Yiskor, this year will honor particularly those followers of Judaism who have died defending democracy. Most Yiskor services will be tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Meanwhile, scholars of the Talmud Torah, the synagogues' religious schools, are planning to launch a war-bond drive during Shevuoth, as their contribution toward defense of the principles of the Ten Commandments. According to Mrs. Anna Lansburgh, prominent Jewish woman, who has been encouraging the bond-drive project among Jewish children, they hope to sell enough bonds to finance purchase of a fighter plane (or planes).

Rabbi Arthur Bogner, Ph. D., will lead Shevuoth services today and tomorrow at 9 a. m. at Ezras Israel Synagogue, Eighth and I Streets Northeast, speaking on "The Birth of Civilization," and "The Light of the Nations." The newly organized B'nai Jacob Temple at 2504 Naylor Road Southeast, led by Rabbi Morris L. Blair, will have services today and tomorrow at 9 a. m.

A. T. Rasmussen Leaves Church Post

The Rev. Albert T. Rasmussen has resigned as director of the Washington Federation of Churches' Research and Church Planning Department, effective June 30, it was learned yesterday.

Rasmussen and his wife, who has been his cartographer here, will go to Chicago, where he will serve as director of the Chicago Congregationalist Churches' Research and Church Planning Unit.

They have served here since last summer, when the new department was started to coordinate local and nearby churches' work in planning new church buildings and launching congregations in new residential areas. The Rasmussens have conducted church-sponsored surveys in new housing developments in Alexandria and Arlington, Va., and in the vicinity of Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, across the John Philip Sousa Bridge.

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(D) **Cool Comfort for the Fuller Figure** . . . Bien Jolie cotton mesh girdle with boning light enough to be non-constricting yet firm enough to fight bulges and rolls. Sizes 26 to 34. **5.95**

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